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'Father Smoked Pot' says Catholic Bishop

By Mike Sobel Staff Writer

Alleging that Father William Stahler smoked marijuana, exceeded the bounds of church liturgy, and was running a personal popularity contest, Bishop Paul Tanner, Jackson ville, Sunday, upheld last month's transfer of Stahler.

Bishop Tanner spoke at a panel meeting with dissident students at FSU's Catholic Student Center.

In the discussion, Tanner said ather Stahler used marijuana.

Tanner said he had received a letter to this effect from a personal source, and that when he confronted Father Stahler, the latter admitted to having used marijuana. Tanner admitted that Stahler may have smoked marijuana in order to better counsel drug users in his capacity as counsel to 613 Pensacola, local drug counseling center.

He also said that Father Stahler had exceeded the bounds of church liturgy by conducting mass in civilian clothes. Although

Election notice

All poll workers in the Feb. 3 election are required to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy, Commissioner of elections Keith Higgins announced Sunday.

he was warned several times, he continued to do so, and "this defies the rules of the church," Bishop Tanner said, "this violation is important. He was going against church laws. I would hope the transfer will put a stop to this violation of the liturgy,"

Tanner said that Stahler would not be allowed to conduct mass for the students at St. Thomas More Chapel, but that he would be allowed to conduct services allessed Sacrament Church, near Leon High School. A student asked, "Can we hear him at Blessed Sacrament?"

"No," said Tanner, "you belong to this church." Tanner had already asserted once that St, Thomas More was a church for students, and that non-students "have no business here."

Students questioned Tanner as to when a permanent replacement would be sent for Stahler, and indicated that they did not feel Tanner was concerned with their needs.

Tanner-said: "I would say to you people that we are concerned. This is the largest and most beautiful church in this region, and it cost over \$1,000,000 to build."

In response, a panel member said he was "offended by the size of this church, given the needs of

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Student Senate meets to reword referendum

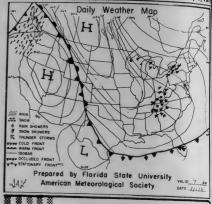
Student senate will meet today to decide the wording of a referendum on the bill providing compensation for student senators.

Bill 16, which was vetoed last week by student body president Chuck Sherman, calls for a compensation of \$20 a month for each senator retroactive to Nov. 1, 1970.

Commissioner of elections Keith Higgins said the purpose of rewording the referendum is to find out how the student body stands on the issue of pay for student senators. Higgins said that senate will decide whether to drop the retroactive basis for the compensation. Higgins said the referendum will be senated to the senated t

Higgins said the referendum will appear on the general ballot in Wednesday's student body presidential election.

Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.



WEATHER

By Steve Letro Flambeau Meterologist

The entire nation east of the Rockies, with the exception of Southern Florida, is in the grip of a very cold arctic air mass, which will even chill the Florida Keys by tonight.

For Tallahassee and vicinity, the same cold front that caused a 40 minute delay of Apollo 14, will bring winter back to the area, High today will be in the low 50s and the low tonight will give fountain watchers another chance tomorrow morning. The extended outlook calls for fair and continued cold through Wednesday morning, with a warming trend setting the rest of the week.

Candidates unite

Forum tomorrow for new proposal

A nonpartisan body of "concerned students" from the women of DeGraff Hall will hold a forum tomorrow night in Moore Auditorium to present their proposal that Student Government presidential candidates unite to form one administrative council.

Spokesman Anna Bryant explained that such a council would enable the programs of each party to be enacted during a single year. In addition, this cooperation on the part of campus leaders would "set a perfect example for the student body," she said, "It's been too much of this 'I want to be president' thing and not enough actual work for the benefit of the student body."

"We feel that if the leadership demonstrates the ability to look past the superficial barriers of race and personality to work together toward the goal of meeting the concerns of students, this will establish a precedent for the students to do so, not only in the university community, but

also within the larger society of which we are a part," said Miss Bryant,

Supporters of the proposal hope that the council idea will be initiated during the coming administrative year, Miss Bryant said. A pilot run would test its viability and at the same time allow the valuable programs of each party to be put into practice.

The 8 p.m. meeting is open to interested students with "affirmative or negative attudent concerning this proposal." Special invitations were issued to President Stanley Marshall, acting President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel and presidential candidates in Wednesday's SG

Cover page photograph

The photograph on page one of Joan Baezand her son Gabriel was taken by staff photographer Bill Wolf. See other photos, story on page three,

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Woodward at Pensacola

4,000 hear founder of non-violence center

Joan Baez Harris advocates sane morality in song and and sageness

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

An estimated 4,000 students packed Tully Gym Friday night for the two hour concert of pacifist folk musician Joan Baez

Amid frequent tunings of her steel-stringed guitar, Mrs. Harris gently kidded the audience in regard to the lighting, popping flashbulbs and clunking ceiling fans in the crowded building.

"I just want to tell you that they're letting David out of the clink in March," she said early in the concert. "They're calling it parole, but they're really throwing him out."

Her husband, David Harris, imprisoned for refusing induction into the armed services, has spent the past 17 months of this three year sentence organizing hunger strikes and protests within federal prisons.

His latest activity, Mrs. Harris reported at an interview following the concert, has been organizing a "convicts' union."

Selections included in the concert ranged from Bob Dylan's "I Shall Be Released" and "Love Is Just a Four Letter Word" to the labor organizing song "Joe Hill" to the a capella "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Mrs Harris' political convections were mirrored in the additional verses to "Kumbayah" that included "No More Drafting, Lord..." and "No More Armies, Lord..." sung in unison after the traditional lyrics.

In an interview following the concert, Joan Baez Harris talked informally with local press representatives, while her 14-month old son Gabriel cavalled over tables, fascinated by the whirring tape recorders.

In focus early in the discussion was the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, operated by Joan Baez Harris and fellow-pacifist Ira Sandpearl in Palo Alto, California.

Termed a "seminar styled non-school," the Institute is stafted by some 20 people, who "non-lead people through discussions" on living non-violently in a violent society.

"It's not like a public school," said Mrs. Harris. "In a public school, you are graded, led, shoved and moulded."

"In our revolution, we recognize the sanctity of life," she said. "We've just changed weapons."

Mrs. Harris dated her involvement in pacifism to her childhood. "My parents were both pacifists," she said. "And what's strange is, since they're pacifists, I should be a WAC."

In light of her negative opinion of public schooling, Mrs. Harris said that "I won't ever send Gabriel to a public school, and haven't really seen any private schools that I'd send him to."

"The group at the institute has four children on the way now," she said. "What will probably happen, is whenever Gabriel's old enough to read and write – and go to school – we'll form some cooperative school at the institute."

One important proposal of Joan Baez Harris and her husband has been the abolishment of the nation-state. In David Harris' book "Goliath" and in the Joan Baez autobiography "Daybreak", the nation-state is depicted as the perpetuator of violence wrought by having to defend or extend land boundaries.

"There is no sane morality for the nation-state," said Mrs. Harris, recalling a stint on the Mike Douglas show in which she was "murdered by the women in the audience."

"These women kept yelling, "We have to have our boys in the army to defend our country' and I answered "You're absolutely right — as long as you have a country, you're going to have to defend it."

America, she said, can defend it's property, but cannot defend human lives.

Defending human lives would require taking the emphasis off of land, said Mrs. Harris. "The minute you have a lot of land, you have a boundary," she said. "and the minute you have a boundary, you have to protect it. It's impossible to have a nation and remain non-violent."

When asked if her opinion of colleges and universities correlated with the term "a giant nipple," Mrs. Harris replied, "I think that's the nicest definition you could give."

"I think I'd term it a 'dirty

deciding when girls should come in for curfew," said Mrs. Harris

"In other words, they were getting their rocks off deciding when girls could or couldn't do it."

the most aggressive, powerful country in the world today — and it's committing the most atrocities, at this point ... so it's really ideal to be here and fight it."

When questioned concerning public opposition to her pipinons concerning pacifism and an end to nationalism, Mrs. Harris cited her experience when performing in concert in Redding, California.

"The people where afraid I'd say "fuck" on stage or something," she said. "I guess they hear "motherfucker" in Woodstock, Anyway, they had this clause written into my contract stating that there would be no obscenity on stage."

"Some woman had written an indignant letter to the local paper saying that she wouldn't want the likes of that Joan Baez performing in their civic auditorium ... which, of course, packed the place."

"This place is amazingly hip, you know," she said, when questioned as to her reaction to FSU. "I mean — here we are in Swampville, and I never know what I'll get when I get off the plane."

The military has long been another target of Mrs. Harris, who in 1964 refused to pay that portion of her taxes she estimated would be used for defense spending.

"I'd like to get the military off, period." she said, dismissing the Nixon proposal of a volunteer army as a "mercenary army."

"That just means keeping enough people poor enough so that they will see the military as a good alternative for their lives."

Purported as a viable alternative to armed revolution was the model of Ghandi's movement in India, said Mrs. Harris.

The non-violent movement must begin "here in America — here, in this century. And if you use violence to any degree, you're left with that amount of violence at the end."



JOAN BAEZ HARRIS ..."Any Day Now...we shall be released."

trip to the nipple", said Sandpearl, seated to the left of Mrs, Harris.

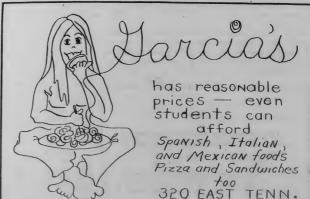
Her husband David began getting disillusioned with the university system, when, as Stanford's University's student body president, he began attending administrative meetings.

"Here were all these 45 year old men sitting around a

A large part of the political activism of Joan Baez Harris stems from a sense of immediacy concerning the crisis-state of the world. "In this century we can't escape," she said. "You're either actively fighting the system, or you're on the other side."

And on the question of remaining in the U.S. to oppose its policies and government, Mrs. Harris was adamant. "America is





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Gerald Sternstein Flambeau Columnist

It was nice that a young and vigorous looking man had been elected to fill the "venerable old man from Bartow's seat", but the skeptics wondered just what type of political animal was the 41 year-old Lawton Chiles of Lakeland, Florida's new United States Senator.

As it has been revealed on two netwook television broadcasts and during the Washington Press Club dinner honoring freshman senators, the 'walkih' senator'' was not the typical political animal. Rather, Senator Chiles is a unique and conscientious young man who goes to Washington full of new ideas and heart-felt convictions which he learned on his one thousand mile walk across Florida,

Chiles, who describes himself a progressive conservative. fit that particular mold which he sets for himself, yet he is so much more. Senator Chiles is Florida's first thinking, modern day Senator. This writer believes Chiles reflects Florida well. twentieth century state striving to solve the problems of a turbulent era with a new approach to politics, the politics of the people which he learned as he talked to them and listened to them throughout this state during his campaign.

Chiles, in the recent television interviews has shown himself to be his own man, free thinking and totally innovative. Briefly, stated these commendable positions before nation; concerning building of the Super Sonic Transport (SST), Senator Chiles believes it to be very low onhis priority list, so low that he would vote for its funding; concerning the need for wage and price controls to stem inflation, Senator Chiles noted that he has consistently favored programs as "jaw-boning" and wage and price controls in a highly inflationary economic

On withdrawal from Vietnam Senator Chiles put forth this recommendation, that although he believes the Congress should not set a deadline for withdrawal he does believe that the President has a deadline in mind and that deadline should be revealed to the American public. Chiles observed further that the American people are intelligent enough to accept the notice of such a deadline and that if it could not be kept they would be able to digest that Information also.

It should be noted at this point that the Senator was interviewed on one network with two other freshman Senators, Buckley from New York and Brock of Tennessee, Both men, aside from being members of another party, were



from wealthy families, each of whom spent well over one and a half million dollars during their campaigns. Yet, neither of these men presented the freshness in approach that Senator Chiles did. Where these men reflected either an old party line or an already popular position Senator Chiles seemed to somehow express himself with a new touch to each problem or question asked.

This writer was impressed by his performance and, if this was any indication of Chiles' method of thinking, then Florida will truly be proud of its freshman Senator. If talk of a Vice-Presidential nomination by Vice-Presidential nomination persists in the summer of 1972, the entire nation may have the chance to be proud of the young Senator from Florida.



New abortion laws

In 1969 an estimated 8,000 women died as a result of illegal abortions. They died because they wanted an abortion so badly they were willing to risk their lives to have it. They died because these abortions were performed in unsanitary surroundings by unqualified persons. They died because the abortion laws of Florida, and most other states, are badly out of tune with the needs of today.

Florida's present abortion laws allow a woman to have an abortion only when her life is in danger. Florida's laws are similar to the abortion laws of Wisconsin.

Last year the Supreme Court of the United States let stand a federal court decision which declared the Wisconsin abortion laws to be unconstitutional. In the ruling of the lower court, the Wisconsin laws were said to be a violation of the privacy rights of women.

Sooner or later a test case will be made concerning the constitutionality of the Florida abortion laws, but why should we wait until change is forced upon us.

The Florida Legislature will be in regular session in April. That is the time to change the laws; it shouldn't be put off any longer.

Last year during the legislative session only one abortion bill managed to pass the Senate Judiciary Criminal Committee and be presented on the Senate floor. It was defeated.

That same committee will meet the eighth, ninth and tenth of this month to decide if any of the pre-filed abortion hills will get to the Senate floor in April.

What can you do if you agree with us that Florida's abortion laws need to be revised and brought in tune with today? You can sit down and write the members of the Senate Judiciary Criminal Committee and tell them how you feel. Your letters could prevent the bills from dying in committee.

As of Fall 1970, there were 6,8000 students of voting age at Florida State University. If each of these students wrote just one letter it could help.

The senators on the committee are:

William Barrow (chairman), P.O. Box 486, Crestview, 32536.

George Hollahan, Suite 250, Tallahassee Bank Building, 32301.

Dick Fincher, 1740 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami, 33132.

Richard Deeb, 5675 Fifth Ave., St. Petersburg, 33710. T. Truett Ott, Room 214, 518 Tampa St., Tampa, 33602.

Ken Plante, Route 1, Oviedo, 32765.

Lew Brantley, Brantley Sheet Metal Co., 422 Copeland St., Jacksonville.

Harold Wilson, 607 Court St., Clearwater, 33516.

Tom Johnson, 57 E. Blue Heron Blve., P.O. Box 10492, Riviera Beach.

If you do not have the opportunity to write a letter to a Senator, but feel that the abortion laws are badly in need of change, at least take the time to fill in the little cutout form we have provided and mail it to at least one Senator. It will help.

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Basketball team poor example

Editor:

I am a strong advocate for the value of an excellent basketball within program FSII's intercollegiate sports agenda Basketball seems to be one of the US's most civilized sports. Its proper execution demands near exhaustive aggression yet severely penalizes unnecessary physical contact. Beyond this agressive aspect it is a highly delicate sport (as anyone who has had his shots linger around the rim can attest to) and one which calls for grace and agility of movement.

Bu* the most impressive ingredient to be found in a basketball team is sportsmanlike conduct. Unfortunately, in Tully

Gym on Saturday night, Jan. 23 the sportsmanlike efforts of many FSU players were very much clouded by a few discrediting actions by other FSU players. Apart from some loud-mouthed complaints to the referrees (which seldon helps to win ball games) and the incurrence of two undesirable technical fouls) was aggressive demonstration of one our players in front of the Georgia Tech bench late in the second half. This action involved a well placed forearm into the mid-section of a Georgia Tech player and was entirely inconsistent with the rules of civilized and respectable competition.

I do not believe that consistent civil and courteous action is too much to expect from all of the players who represent our school.

Bob Joyce

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The Arts

Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

An enormouns amount of backstage activity preceeds any theatrical production. Props must be constructed and painted, lighting arranged and props must be obtained from somewhere.

The two shows opening on campus this week — "Is Anyone Listening?" and "O'f Mice and Men" are no exception. For weeks, the construction crew at the theatre shop has been extremely busy, and stage crew and carpenters have been laboriously constructing opera sets at the drafty and delapidated barn at the FSU dairy.

According to Charlie Reimer, techincal director for the FSU theatre, the current project — the set for "Is Anyone Listening?" —is "the most ambitious stage setting we've ever under taken."

"We've had very little time to build the set — we only started around the fifth of January," said Reimer, referring to the extremely detailed Larry Riddle set design for "Is Anyone Listening?"

"Some of the units for this production are 23 feet tall, raised eight feet off the floor — which means they are raised some 33 feet off the stage floor," continued Reimer.

In order for the lightweight, movable sets to be erected, canvas must first be stretched over a wooden frame. After the rectangular frame and canvas have been nailed together into a flat, they must be painted.

In charge of set painting is graduate student Rick Pike, an MFA candidate in scene design. A former architecture student, Pike now literally "makes paint" in the theatre show — mixing hues of powders and liquids from seemingly enormous cylinders.

Many of the flats used for the current porduction are those used in previous shows. "We've got flats in this show that were used in "Dracula" and "Guysand Dolls". "said Pike.



PAINTING DIRECTOR RICK PIKE ... and assistant paint flats (Bill Wood)



CONSTRUCTING SETS
..noise, confusion, and hours of effort.

WOOD



Of the "Is Anyone Listening?", said Reimer, "Everything ties together very closely, but the ornateness is rather deceiving."

"The flats are all either two by fours or one by fours, and all are wood or canvas — though it does represent steel and copper and wood," he added.

Working under both time and budget handicaps, Reimer admitted, has been extremely taxing on the theatre crew, many of whom have worked 16 to 18 hour days in the past weeks of construction.

A set of different problems confronted the stage crew and carpenters working on the sets for "Of Mice and Men". In the drafty barn at the FSU dairy, many of the men have worked since December in often sub-freezing temperatures.

As funds for the opera sets were so limited, the construction crew had to tear down delapidated buildings in order to get lumber — to say nothing of carvas. The end results include some incredibly heavy sets, constructed almost entirely of wood and old planking.

Allen Klein, a professional opera designer called in to create the sets for the production of "Mice and Men" has been appalled by the working conditions found in the job of set construction for the current production.

"I have never in my life come to any situation as primitively organized, staffed and underfinanced as this," he said.

"This scenery has been built in a cow barn without plumbing, electricity, with inadequate light and no heat. The people that built it were building it in sub-freezing temperatures."

"Never — not in any school, professional company, not in the littlest summer stock in the hinterlands, were conditions as privitive as this." said Klein.

FSU Fine Arts Festival IV

Feb. 2,3; 5-7; 9-13	World Premiere	of Joesph	Hayes	play "Is	Anyone
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Feb. 4-6	East Cost Premiere of Carlisle Floyd's Opera "Of Mice and
	Men". 8:15 p.m. Ruby Diamond Auditorium. General
	Admission - \$4 and \$3. Students - \$2 and \$1.50.

Feb. 6 and 20	The Pied Piper Players. 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., Conrac	di
	Theatre. All ages 25 cents.	

Feb. 8	The University Artists Series presents The Detro Symphony. 8:15 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium General Admission — \$4. Students — \$1. Student Spous	٦.
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Feb. 10	Opening - An Exhibition of Contemporary Realistic
	Paintings and Drawings. 8 p.m., University Art Gallery
	Free and Open to public. Runs through March 25.

Feb. 15	Faculty Recital. Featuring contemporary Chamber music 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall. Free and Open to Public.
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Feb. 16-18	Studio Theatre Production. "The Frogs" and "Peace" by
	Aristophanes, 8:15 p.m., Conradi Theatre, General
	Admission and Students — 50 cents.

Feb. 18	Presentation of the One Millionth Volume to the Rober Manning Strozier Library. 8 p.m., Opperman Music Hall Free and Open to Public.
	ree and Open to Public.

Feb. 19-20	"An Evening of Dance" presented by Dance Theatre. 8:15 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium. General Admission —
	\$1.50. Students — 75 cents.

Feb. 21	Faculty Recital. Featuring works of Bella Bartok. 8:15
	p.m., Opperman Music Hall. Free and Open to Public

"Pinnochio" presented by The Vagabond Marionettes. Professional Puppeteer Company. 3 and 7 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre. General Admission — \$1.

Feb. 23	University Singers Concert. 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music
	Hall. Free and Open to Public.

Feb. 25	The Comparative Literature Circle presents a colloquium on "The Spirit of Comedy", 3:30 p.m. Erich Segal "The Death of Comedy", 8 p.m. William Arrowsmith,
	"Aristophanes' Birds: An Interpretation"

eb. 26	10:15 a.m. J.L. Styan "The Delicate Balance: Audience Ambivalence in the Comedy of Shakespeare and Chekov". 3:30 p.m. Karl S. Guthke "The Death of Tragedy and the Rebirth of Comedy: The Metaphysical Force in Modern Theatre." 8 p.m. Rene Girard, "Loss of Identity — Tragic or Comic Occurrence?" Fine Arts Thester Streen
	or Comic Occurrence?". Fine Arts Theatre. Free and Open to Public.

Women's Glee Club and Choral Union Concert. 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall. Free and Open to Public.

Feb. 27	Jazz-Rock Workshop Fesitval Concert featuring Bude
	Shank and the FSU Jazz-Rock Lab Ensemble. 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 28	Madrigal Si Church, Fre	ngers Concert,	3 p.m.,	Trinity	Methodist
	Church, Fre				

'Antigone' heads up Studio Theatre works

Works by Greek dramatists Sophocles and Aristophanes are slated for production by the student-oriented Studio Theatre for the Fine Arts Festival.

Sophocles' collage-like "Antigone," directed by Dr. Moses Goldberg, will be presented in-the-round in Dodd Hall Feb. 17-19.

Scheduled for Feb. 16-18 in Conradi Theatre are the Aristophanes works. "Peace," a satire on wars and governments, directed by graduate studert Jim Rodriguez, and "Frogs", a slapstick, risque comedy directed by Gilette Elvgren, a doctoral candidate in theatre.

Housed in Conradi Theatre, Studio Theatre is maintained as a student-oriented, student-produced operation. According to Dr. Joseph Karioth, supervisor to Studio Theatre, the latter is "a non-profit, experimental workshop where students do what they want to do."

"I don't what to sit in judgement on the work at all," said Karioth. "If the students wanted to do "Mary, Mary" in studio - it would be OK,"

Karioth, who obtained his doctorate in theatre from the University of Minnesota, admitted coming to FSU to work with Moses Goldberg, whom he characterized as "the top in the country in children's theatre."

Karioth is currently involved in work with both the Studio and Children's Theatre.

According to Jim Wrynn, an MFA candidate recently involved in two studio productions, the Studio Theatre "at its best, is much more flexible than Main stage activity."

Wrynn, a lead in the recent production of "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place", also directed the "Ex Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills" in the January Megan Terry duet.

"Studio theatre can be both above and below the degree of efficiency of main stage work," said Wrynn, "Personally, like working on a smaller stage, with a more intimate audience."

In studio work, he said, actors and student directors are more free to experiment, and innovate with scripts and drama.

Possible directions for studio work, said Wrynn, might include more contemporary or avant garde productions. "There is a demand for it," he said, "and it stimulates the imagination of the student body."

"And if Studio Theatre doesn't give the avant garde and contemporary drams to the campus, who will?" said Wrynn.



FROM THE 'FROGS'
... Doug Kaye, Mary Lynn Blanks, and Jim Wrynn

Exhibit of traditional art set for FSU gallery

"Realism and Figuration," an exhibition of paintings and drawings, will open in the university Art Gallery with a special evening showing Feb. 10 during the Fine Arts Festival.

After the 8 p.m. opening in the Fine Arts. Building, the exhibit may be viewed through March 25, during regular Gallery hours—10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays, and from 1 to 4 p.m., weekends.

The show reflects a departure from austract styles and a trend toward the more traditional forms of painting. Although the new realistic approach is based on

research and interest in paintings of the past, the exhibition will give examples of modern figure drawing concepts as well as the new realism in still lifes and landscapes.

Among the well-known artists whose works will be displayed are William Bailey, Gabriel Laderman, Steve Posen, Paul Wiesenveld, Jack Beal and James McGarrell.

Young artists who will have works on exhibit include Florida State's Steven Pressler, Tom Klavercamp, Bruno Civitico and Bonnie Sklarsky.

IS ANYONE LISTENING?

The world premiere of Joseph "Is Anyone Hayes play, Listening?" will open tomorrow night in a special gala for Tallahassee theatre patrons, national press and assorted

Performances will fun Jan. 3. 5-7, and 9-13. Tickets are still available in the Union Ticket Office, or at the theatre box office. General admission tickets are \$3a head, students, \$2.

Directed by theatre department head Richard Fallon, the play features veteran actor Dana Andrews in the lead role of Roger, a middle aged lawyer. Sharon Crowe is Jenny, Roger's partner conjugal in extramarital indescretion.

Challenging Roger's values while attempting blackmail Is Wilby, played by New York actor

Ken Gilman.

Other cast members are Nancy Allison as Phoebe, Ralph Allison as Lee Gray, John Irvine as Dr. Stewart, Pam Bailey as Minnie and Jo Capello as Ephron.

Additional supporting roles are played by Virginia Anderson, Waltar Atamaniuk, Dr. Charles Welborn, Betty LaRoe and Gilette Elvgrin.

The production, termed an

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"adult drama" by department spokesmen, deals with such contemporary problems as drugs, Vietnam, the generation gap and the "Establishment,"

"It is not basically a play with message," said actor Dana who nevertheless characterized it as being "right in

"I believe in it," he said in an interview early in January.

The most recent play by writer Joseph Hayes, the oft-titled production was nomer "Deadfall" and "Too Late" earlier naming attempts.

Playwright Hayes is the author of the novels "The Third Day", The Deep End" and "The Desparate Hours", which was also adapted for a play and motion picture, "Is Anyone Listening?" is the second Hayes play for actor Andrews, who appeared "Calculated Risk" in 1962.

Assistant directors for the production are David Dannenbaum and Wellington Meffert

Curtain time for the Feb 2 performance is 8 p.m. Curtain time for Feb. 3 and all other performances will be 8:15 p.m. All performances will be in the Fine Arts Theatre.



"IS ANYONE LISTENING?" ... cast of the Joseph Haves premiere.

'OF MICE AND MEN'

The East Coast premiere of the Carlisle Floyd opera "Of Mice and Men" will open Thursday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Running through Saturday night, the performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tickets, still available at the Union Ticket Office, are \$4 and \$3 general admission, and \$1.50 and \$2 students.

The opera, based on the John Steinbeck novel and play, features Robert Moulson, Julian Patrick, Carol Bayard and Kerry McDevitt in the roles they created in last year's Seattle production.

The professional cast, supported by the student cast from the FSU School of Music, will perform Thursday night. Friday and Saturday nights an all-student cast will perform.

THE PIED PIPER PLAYERS'

The darkened Conradi Theatre is half-filled with small children and their mothers on a bright Saturday morning

Onstage, performers in soft red smocks and leotards are introduced to the audience in a series of antic routines. Then, filing down the aisles adjacent the audience, they freeze in twisted, branching configurations as Pied Piper Ed Berry instructs the audience that all are lost in a forest.

"And now that we're in that forest," he says, "What kind of trees would you make?"

Almost immediately, the audience's children hunch into stooped, arm-waving "tree" positions. "And since we're lost in a forest," said Berry, what kinds of noises do you think a forest would

A murmur of grunts, croons and shrill cries rupts from both children and student actors as a fairy tale begins

The Pied Piper Players are an improvisational oup of student actors who bimonthly perform hity tales, folk legends and stories for area children in Conradi Theatre.

Using neither props nor sets, the Pipers encourage their audiences to respond spontaneously to the live performances with suggestions and frequent participation in the action onstage.

Designed for elementary school children, the aim of the Pied Piper Players is "to enlarge the child's imagination by placing him in an imaginative situation in which he is forced to add detail himself," according to faculty advisor Joseph Karioth.

We leave enough reality for the child to grab on to," he continued. "But we're working toward enhancing the child's imagination."

Student members of the company include Ed Berry, Bob Jenkins, Mel Blanks, Doug Kaye, Nick Crabb, Robin Kovac, Damon Syx, Pam Bailey, Jackie Campbell and Kerry Shanklin.

Two performances will be given by the Pied Piper Players during the Fine Arts Festival. The first shows will be at 10 and 11 a.m. Feb. 6; the second at 10 and 11 a.m. on Feb. 20.

Moulson will sing the role of Lennie, the physical giant with the mind of a child. Patrick portrays George, Lennie's friend and keeper. Together, the itenerent ranchworkers drift, finding occasional jobs and pursuing a dream of settling on their own land,

The gentle, immense Lennie expresses his love of small, soft creatures awkwardly. With no idea of his great strength, he often literally kills them with kindness.

George, his keeper and protecter, keeps the pair together, often fishing both out of scrapes that Lennie had inadvertantly provoked.

On a ranch in California, Lennie accidentally kills the rancher's wife portrayed by Carol Bayard. In turn, George kills his friend to save him from certain lynching at the hands of the ranch workers, led by their foreman Slim sung by McDevitt.

The weekend performances will feature FSU music graduate students in the lead roles. Deon Marseengill will sing George, with Will Andress as Lennie. Jayne Middleton will sing the role of Curley's wife.

The fifth production of the opera, the FSU presentation is "far uperior to some professional productions", according to composer Carlisle Floyd.

An attraction of both script and book to Floyd were the characters of Lennie and George. "A great many Americans know them," he said. They are part of our national myth."

Other drawing cards in the script are what Floyd has termed the "strong and colorful dramatic situations" and the underlying theme that of "human attachment in an environment of surrounding human

"Of Mice and Men", which has been proclaimed by many critics as "the great American opera" was termed by Floyd as a "serious musical." "It's not a traditional opera, nor is it a musical comedy," he said.



DANCE THEATRE
... dancers Marcellus Brown, Marcus Williamson and Ken Miller.



DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
. appears Monday, Feb. 8, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Detroit Symphony presents concert

Works by Dvorak, Debussy, and Rossel will highlight the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's selections when the group makes it's concert appearance here on Monday Feb. 8.

A Florida State University Artist Series presentation, the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets go on sale today in the Union Ticket Office. General admission is \$4, Florida State student admission is \$1; student spouse \$2.

The 101-member Detroit Symphony, founded in 1914, is now under the baton of Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling. A leading symphonic ensemble, the orchestra appears in some 200 concerts annually.

Varied offerings of the orchestra include adult and student-oriented programs, tour concerts, summer outdoor and pop concerts as well as various series for school children.

The orchestra is the "resident" symphony at both the Worcester

'An Evening of Dance'

The FSU Dance Theatre will present its annual concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 19 and 20 in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets for "An Evening of Dance" will go on sale Feb. 15 at the Union Ticket Office. General Admission is \$1,75, FSU students and children under 12 years of age will be 50 cents.

Dance Theatre group is comprised of dance majors under the directorship of Nancy W. Smith, dance chair man at FSU. The dance major curriculum is a program of the School of Music.

This year's concert consists of five works. "Living Earth", choreographed by Gary Bates, is based on the works of Carl Milles, whose sculptured figures seem to catch the essence of raw motion.

"Epi-Lodes", i.e., "anterior course", is Mr. Bates' second work. He says, "I have been continually fascinated by many Americans' choices of the easiest paths—regardless of future consequences." The music used in this piece is Gunther Schuller's "Seven Studies Based on Paul Klee".

"All the Young Davids" is a theatre piece combining words, music, fragments of action and passages of dance. The score is a collage of Milhaud, Ives, Twiggy, Craig Clarbonne, Buckminster Fuller, and assorted sounds of our times."

"Duo Concertant" by Stravinsky is the music for Nancy Smith's "Arena for Dancers". The dance presents a time and a place for dancing, with the set suggesting an arena on which a festival or circus occurs.

"Fete Joyeuse", a ballet by John Neff, has been reconstructed by Pegeen Albig, an FSU graudate student in dance, it is performed to Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations" and is a plotless ballet designed simply to express the joys of dancing and of life.

Both faculty and students will perform in "An Evening of Dance". Carol Lee will perform in "Fete Joyeuse." Gary Bates, a new member of the faculty and currently a member of the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, will perform in "Arena for Dancers," and "All the Young Davids."

Marcus Williamson, currently a scholarship dancer at the American Ballet Theatre in New York, returns to perform in "All the Young Davids."



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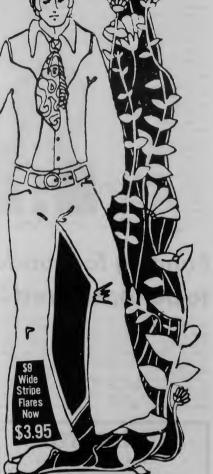
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Language requirement is favored by Dr. Hoge

By Sid Smith Staff Writer

"A minimum knowledge of at least one foreign area is indespensable for a liberal education."

Dr. H.W. Hoge, Chairman of the Modern Language Department, strongly recommends that the language requirement for the B.S. degree be continued and prefers to its abolishment the creation of a third degree for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hoge's arguments were sparked by the recent efforts of Secretary of Student Affairs Woody Price to have the two year requirement removed from the B.S. degree programs. The third degree, which has been adopted at several liberal arts colleges, would be like a Bachelor of General Studies and would, according to Hoge, probably carry less prestige than the two traditional degrees.

"I personally feel that the B.S. degree carries with it the notion of a curriculum with a limited liberal component." Hoge said. "The degree is all the richer for containing human communication in the form of the language requirement and

would be seriously impoverished if the requirement were removed."

"At a time when the whole world is attempting to solve critical problems of a global nature, such as pollution, over-population, possibility of a nuclear war, the most elementary process of logic is contradicted if the ability to comprehend and communicate with another culture is not required," Hoge said.

Hoge also discussed several



DR. HENRY HOGE

complaints unually aimed at the language requirement by students. Students have often objected that the courses were unnecessary and that language barriers could be overcome by interpreters. Hoge cited his own work with the Peace Corps, in which he dealt with interpreters and found them ineffective.

"It's allright to use an interpreter if you want to spend money," Hoge said, "but if you really want to get something done, like change their government, then a more effective form of communication is necessary."

Hoge also defended the elementary knowledge that the two year requirement affords. He said that no department in the university provides its students with clear proficiency in their field. The university, he said, provides only the basic tools of its various fields.

"You don't become an historian by taking college history, nor an accountant by taking accounting," Hoge said. "College provides you with the general knowledge with which you may become an historian, accountant, or for that matter, conversant in a foreign language.

News Shorts

Ceremony for new pledges

Delta Psi Kappa, Women's physical education honorary, has tapped 13 new members and honored two retiring menibers of the Florida State University physical education department.

The retirees who were honcred are Dr. Grace Fox, who has been at Florida State 37 years, and Mrs. Sandra Robertson Norton.

Present at the joint ceremony were Dr. Peter Evertt, head of the PE Department and members of his staff.

The new pledges are Debbie Allen, Cape Coral; Kathy Butler, St. Petersburg; Diane Clark, Tallahassee; Linda Crutchfield, Hialeah; Patricia Gelderd, New Smyrna Beach; Francette Hatchell, Clearwater Beach; Kathy Kicklighter, Jacksonville; Marian King, Miami. Arlene Kotowski, Melbourne; Darlene Towne, Jacksonville; Susan Seaman, South Daytone; Terry Wells, Jacksonville; and Gay Thompson, Indian Harbor Beach.

Friday elections announced

The International Club Friday elected Calvino Guimarães, a doctorial student, as its new president.

Carmen Nuñes, a Columbian native, was elected Vice President. Guimaraes is in adult education and replaces Aldemar Rojas, past president.

Votava speaks on rights

John Votava, Young Socialist Alliance southern regional traveler, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union on the topics of the banning of YSA and students democratic rights. Votava will also speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 240 of the Union.

Art Show sale tomorrow

There is still ample time to enter items to show and sell in the Arts & Crafts Show, which will be held in the Union Ballrooms Tuesday from 5 to 9:30 p.m. There is no charge for entering items.

The artists will set their own prices and collect all monies for any sales. The Union does not keep any percentage of the profits. More information may be obtained by calling 599-2231 or stopping by room 321 University Union.

Fishing seminar Thursday

The Tallahassee Bass Angler's Club and Diamond Back Rattler Lures is sponsoring a Bass Fishing Seminar Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Dr. Robert Livingston, FSU marine biologist, Roland Martin, winner of the 1970 Lake Seminole Lunker Tournament and John Powell, 1968 National Bass Champion, will be speaking at the seminar.

Two award-winning bass will be on display and the films "Still Water" and "Troubled Waters" will be presented.

Tickets are available at Slim and Rebel's Restaurant and Sporting Goods Stores and fish camps displaying seminar posters. Proceeds will go to the "Peg-A-Polluter" fund.

Statistics on drugs usage

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The image of a drug addict making a Jekyll and Hyde change into a narcotics crazed maniac is contradicted by a slender report compiled by the State Department of Corrections.

Dr. David W. Fairweather and Charles J. Eichman gathered statistics on drug usage among convicts processed through the department's Lake Butler receiving center during the fiscal year. The figures showed a slight rise in overall use of drugs, including elochol, but Indicated that the "harder" drug a criminal uses, the less likely he is to commit a violent crime.

Fire in Mecca

A fire causing apparently extensive smoke damage occured in the Mecca at approximately 10:45 last night.

Grease caught on fire and spread to part of the kitchen, Several students said one of the cooks tried to put out the fire with fire extenguisher but it only made things worse.

The Tallahassee Fire Department notified, after the fire spread, dispatched four vehicles, including two hook and ladder trucks to the Mecca. The fire was brought under control in about 15 minutes but after the store was filled with heavy smoke and the flames had spread to the rear roof of the building. Apparently no one was injured.

Funding for London Center to be considered by Regents

Recommendations for a new president for the University of South Florida and consideration of funding the London Study Center for FSU are two items on the Board of Regents (BOR) agenda today.

BOR Chairman D. Burke Kibler said that the three man selection committee would present its recommendation at today's meeting, but it would be up to other members of the BOR to act on the recommendation. The committee consists of Kibler, Dr. Louis Murray, and Julius Perker.

A prime contender for the post is Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president at FSU. The presidency of USF has been vacant since the retirement of Dr.

John S. Allen last July.

Kibler indicated that when the

new president is chosen, he will ask for a roll call vote. This would be the first time in the BOR's five year history that such a vote was made public.

Outgate, Ltd., of London, England, has submitted a bid for housing about 100 FSU students who enroll in the London Study Center, a program comperable to FSU's Florence Program.

The housing will be at London's Monarch Hotel and includes daily breakfast. (See feeture story on the London Study Center in Wednesday's Consider a purchase of a 71' x 160' lot on FSU, located adjacent to the Fine Arts Building.

• Vote on a request for \$287,000 by Charles Perry, president of Florida International University, to begin planning of the Interama Campus. Dade County has given the state 400

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YSAP - a campaign of activists

Platform includes an abolition of tuition

a series of six articles on the ties contending for Student vernment election Feb. 3.)

> By Sandy Shartzer Asst. News Editor

Young Socialist Alliance Party (SAP) candidates say they have illusions about the power of dent Government, but hope further student-faculty control the university by using SG as a

"We're running a campaign of rivists." presidential candidate aren Pewitt said. "We intend to student government as a obilizing force that will align dents with other sectors of the

Asked how YSAP differs from parent, the Young Socialist iance (youth organization of e Socialist Workers Party), Miss vitt said the party is "bringing ndependents who want to run der our platform. They don't cessarily have to be YSA mhers to support our atform."

Vice presidential candidate Weldon said, 'We're hoping promote socialist ideas and ect individuals who would make effort to solve problems that arising, such as those in our

There is a YSAP at the ersity of South Florida, he id, and a national convention of SA members in New York in ecember urged the creation of uch parties around the country contend for Student

Presidential candidate Karen Pewitt, 19, is a sophomore government major from Winter Haven. She's a member of the steering committee of the Student Mobilization Committee Women's YSA.



KAREN PEWITT

Liberation and a former member

Vice presidential candidate Weldon, 21, is a philosophy and speech major from Cocoa Beach. He's a member of Young Socialist Alliance and heads the steering committee of the FSU SMC. Weldon intends to enter some phase of public service or work in the movement after graduation.

Women's vice presidential candidate Colden DeWees, 22, is a senior, a philosophy major, a native of Miami and a male. He's a member of SMC, a former Sigma Kappa, was active in the student strike last spring and has worked on the defense of students suspended for a demonstration against Marine recruiting last fall. He is not a member of YSA.

Men's vice presidential candidate Michelle Spinella, 22, is a junior, an English education major, a native of Miami, and a female. A feminist, she is active in Women's Liberation and SMC. She, like the other major YSAP candidates, has never held office.

YSAP's platform emphasizes the creation of a Women's Studies Department and a Black and Third World Studies Department under the College of Arts and Sciences, both of which would be independently run by women and blacks and third world people respectively. Other major planks in the party's platform include:

Required courses in black and third world history for all etudents

More women faculty members and no discrimination raduate programs.

complicity in the Vietnam war.

No research for biological and chemical warfare programs.

Freedom of political association for all members of the university community

Abolition of tuition; free education through the university level for everyone who wants it.

More black faculty members and more blacks admitted to graduate programs. administrative hearings; students to be tried by their peers, with student courts as final appellate.

State funding of athletic programs to replace SG financing from student activities funds,



CHIP WELDON

YSAP candidates for Supremi Court are: David Maynard and Paul Shang for, two of the four male associate justice positions.

The party has only one candidate in the Honor Court, Division I, races: Michael Brago for associate judge; and one associate judge candidate, Chuck Jacobsen, in Honor Court,

Candidates for Union Board include Janet Cornish in seat one, Linda Roberts for seat two, Clare Cohen for seat three and Jill Giampapa for seat four.

There are no YSAP candidates for other positions indicated on the election ballot.

In addition to its regular. qualified candidates, YSAP is calling for write-in votes for Jack Lieberman for a six-month SPPB term and David Bouffard for chief justice of the Supreme Court, Both are suspended from the university at this time and cannot qualify to run on the

Kansky conducts coming workshop

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$33,000 grant to Dr. Robert Kansky of the Department of Mathematics at Florida State University to conduct a workshop next summer.

Termed a Resource Personnel Workshop, the project will prepare 25 classroom teachers to serve as in-service leaders in two junior high school courses for low achievers in mathematics. The courses are designed to give under-achieving students an understanding of fractions, percentages, mixed numerals, decimals and basic elements

Dr. Kansky was a staff writer for the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics from 1962 to 1966 and participated in developing the courses

Four of a total of 41 such workshops will be conducted in Florida, three of them at Florida State. The other two workshops at FSU will be under separate grants awarded to Dr. Paul Westmeyer. head of the Department of Science Education, and Robert Harrison of the Department of Social Studies Education. The fourth workshop will be held at the University of South Florida. Twenty-one states are involved in the program at an overall cost of

Selection of the 25 classroom teachers will be made by May 1 from applicants in Alabama and Mississippi as well as Florida.

Dr. Kansky, a member of the Florida State faculty since 1966, was the recipient of the Outstanding Teaching Award from the Standard Oil Company in 1968. He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Parents of nursery school desire retention of building

Staff Writer

The Alumni Village Nursery School Parents met hursday evening after the decision of the niversity to abolish the Human Development enter which indirectly funded the sery School

A five-man committee was elected to hold hother meeting the following Saturday to plan ays to keep the nursery school. The committee ided to draw up a petition to be circulated round the Village along with a letter to be sent on the Board of Regents.

The residents of Alumni Village have been relying a portion of their rent to the maintaining of the school building. Under this co-op system, e parents participated in planning and running

Correction

Indidate Chris McCray was

octoral student in Friday Flambeau, McCray is working

his master's degree and hopes

to enter a doctoral program after

correctly identified

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school activities while the Human administrator and supervisor. As a result of Saturday's meeting, the

Development Center supplied the funds to hire

and a director

committee's first goal is to seek retention of the nursery school building. They are also seeking to keep many of the materials that are used in the school. If these can be obtained, the committee would initiate actions to try to find funds to finance a director and supportive staff to assist the parents in the nursery school.

According to Mrs. Sue Adams, the Alumni Village Nursery school is, or has been, run on one of the smallest budgets here at FSU. She added that the parents of the children are very much involved in the nursery school and in keeping it in

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Cop-Out Party is formed

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor
Times of chaos tend to
produce great leaders. Where
would Waterloo have been
without Wellington? Or the
Phillipines without McArthur? Or
the current student government
elections without Steve Rothman
and Doug Kaye?

Acting in the best interests of the student body, theatre majors Kaye and Rothman have formed the Cop-Out Party. Campaign promises include Rothman's program calling for "a matzoh ball in every soupbowl", and a Kaye proposal that would "make one thing perfectly clear."

The campaign has, at this date, been very tightly run by the two contenders for the top student government positions. Presidential candidate Kaye (or Rothman) has predicted a landslide in favor of the Cop-Out Party, as anyone not voting would be, in fact, copping out.

"And every non-vote is a vote for the cop-out party," said Rothman.

In the Pastime Bar Saturday, Rothman and Kaye discussed the progress of their campaign. After neglecting to file for the election, both had further copped-out by publicly non-announcing their candidacy. Both predict that enough write-in votes and non-votes will be cast to insure their victory in the student government elections.

When questioned as to campaign strategy, Kaye, lighting a pretzel stick, said, "It's easy to see, from the recent article in the Flambeau, how utterly wrong

Rothman would be for the presidency. That fellow's comments were inane, he's a total idiot, and he probably smells bad."

When confronted with the information that Rothman is currently Kaye's running mate,

See COP OUT, pg. 15.

Past experience shows JCtransfers can adjust

Prospective junior college transfers to Florida State University were told that past experience indicates transfer students adjust well to the university life in the areas of leadership, scholarship, and general student activities.

Florida State President Stanley Marshall told the approximately 350 junior college students Friday night, "FSU is the only university in the nation that has created an entire division to handle junior college matters on its campus,"

To prove his point that JC transfers are active at Florida State, Marshall gave some statistics:

 Four of the major Student Government Offices are presently held by junior college transfers.

Thirty-five percent of those in the executive branch of Student Government are junior college transfers.

 Twenty of the nominees for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are junior college transfers.

 Sixty percent of the editorial staffs of all student publications over the past several years have been junior college transfers.

• Some 340 junior college transfers made the dean's list last year.



IS CHRIST GOOD NEWS?—Charles Lucas, campus minister at the University of Florida, will speak tonight at 7 in the Reynolds Hall living room. Lucas, sponsored by the University Christian Center of the Church of Christ, will speak on the topic "Is Jesus Really Good News?"

Lange speaks out during symposium

"Now at this moment," Vincent Van Gogh wrote in 1883 to define the terms of the Expressionist movement. According to Victor Lange, German department head at Princeton, Van Gogh was the most influential artist of the entire Expressionist period.

Speaking as part of the Comparative Literature Circle's Symposium Friday morning, Lange said "it is characteristic of the Expressionist revolution that its uncompromising counter attack upon the dehumanizing tendencies in society did not (as in the case with today's protesting youth) move towards a preoccupation with self, but rather toward a mobilization of all the capacities of the mind that enable it to assert and project transcendence."

Hermann Hesse, Zola, Tolstoy, and Dostoyevsky were mentioned by Lange as pioneers in the art of written Expressionism. "It is their immensely subtle attempt at rendering the modern crisis of values and judgment in terms of individual perception that makes their work eternal," Lange said.

"The Expressionist theory," he said, "emphasized from the beginning its indifference to the individual self, It did not convey an intention to express a subjective state of mind, but rather to communicate the essence of a given phenomenon. Expressionism is communicate the essence of a given phenomenon. Expressionism is not communicated to the self-beautiful self-b

Peyre- artist and disorder

Henri Peyre, in the final letter of the English Symposium Friday afternoon, "Disorder and the Rage for Order," quoted Plato as saying, "Disorder is the means for discovery; in order to find, one must begin by upsetting order, by creating disorder and confusion, stirring up the bottom."

Repeating Samuel Butler's words, Peyre said, "The reason that dullness is so much further advanced than genius is that it is so much better organized. The artist's role as the creator is to plunge into chaos in order to impose a new order and form over

Speaking of the artist's need for disorder, Peyre said, "Baudelaire spoke of the voluptuous pleasure to remain young and flexible by becoming attuned to the ever changing generations of young people reluctant to admire sheepishly what used to be admired by their fathers."

"Disorder is sacred to the artist," said Peyre. And citing Nietzsche for his closing quote, Peyre said, "One must have chaos in oneself to give birth to a dancing star."



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Royals and Ellzy switch for a win

Sports Editor

All season Coach Hugh Durham has put Vernell Ellzy at the low post and big Reggie Royals at the top of the key in his 1-3-1 offensive attack, most of the time with much success. Royals is an outstanding outside shooter and can be best utilized from the high post position.

So what happens when you switch them, putting Royals beneath the basket and Ellzy outside?

What happened for Florida State Saturday night was that it dragged thern from out of the doldrums of a close game with not-to-powerful University of California at Irvine and sprung the Seminoles to a 82-69 win over the Antesters

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house afire scoring 13 straight at one stretch and sending the Seminoles to a 15-4 lead with four minutes gone.

But California, using FSU turnovers and mistakes to pave the way, picked up eight straight with around 10 minutes to go in the first stanza and closed the gap to less than six points. The lead fluctuated for the remainder of the half and ESU led at that point

In the second half, the Seminoles came out cold and after scoring the first six, allowed the Anteaters to outdistance the Tribe 17-3 in the next seven minutes. It was at this point, with the score tied 49-49 and 12 minutes remaining in the game, that Durham made the switch.

To say the least the change was effective because in the next seven minutes the combination of Royals and Ellzy scored FSU's next 23 points and 30 of the last 34. This broke the back of Irvine and led to the final margin of defeat, 13 points.

Royals, the 6-foot11 center from Whiteville, N.C., had his finest night as a Seminole and certainly added to his claim of being the nost improved Indian on the basketball court. He finished with 35 points, hitting 15-25 field goal attempts and all five of his four shots, and also dominated the boards hauling in 20

Ellzy, having most of his action in the last half where from his See VARSITY, pg. 14.

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ankers drown UNC

In swimming action this weekend, it was Florida State going against the University of North Carolina, with FSU blowing North Carolina out of the pool by the score of 69-44.

Diving records in both one and three-meter were broken by FSU's Phil Boggs, with record scores of 360,9 in one-meter and 359.35 in three meter. Both of these scores are pool, meet and school records

The FSU team started off on a good note, taking the 400-yard medley relay, with John Hegert, Steve Driver, Marc Middleton and Dean Jerger swimming it in the meet record-breaking time of 3:39.87. Lee Eisinger took the 200-yard



PHIL BOGGS



A REST AFTER A WIN

Jerry Stevens takes a well earned rest after a first in the 50-yard freestyle.

freestyle with the time of 1:49.54, followed by Jerry Stevens in the 50-yard freestyle.

Hegert took both the 200-yard backstroke with time of 2:03.77 in the 200, 2 tenths of a second

Boggs took the three meter diving, with Eisinger, Stevens, Mark Seelie and Jerger taking the 400-yard medley relay.

This meet had a striking difference from the past meets, with Coach Birm Stults swimming many of his seasoned veterans. Many of the past meets have been extremely close, with Coach Stults giving his freshmen swimmers the chance to swim under the gun

VARSITY -

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high post position he drove down the key consistently for buckets, scored 22 points and picked up 16 caroms, 15 of those points and most of the rebounds came in the final 13 minutes of action.

Only one other FSU player could manage to score more than ten that being Ron King with 12. King, however, had a cold night from the field hitting on only 5-17 shots. Ellzy, on the other hand, was hot making nine out of 13 shots.

Leading scorer for Irvine was 6-foot-5 Phil Rhyne who popped in 25 points, 10 of those coming the Anteater splurge at the opening of the second half. Phil Moore also hit double figures for Irvine with

As a team, the Seminoles shot 34 for 72 from the field and 14 out of 23 from the foul line while Irvine hit on 42 percent from the field and only nine of 14 from the charity stripe.

Skip Young, starting his first game for the Tribe this year was ineffecitve for most of the game at the point and was replaced by Otto Petty who finished the game with six assists. After Durham moved Royals underneath, he also moved Petty to a wing spot hoping to get the ball to the big man more often.

The win for FSU was its first in three tries but the Tribe still hasn't regained its old scoring zip which saw it averaging over 100 points a game and is now down to less than 94,

Porsche takes Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) -Mexican Pedro Rodriguez, forced to catch up after transmission trouble cost his car seemingly unbeatable lead, pushed his Porsche 917 to victory in the 24 Hours of

Daytona endurance race Sunday for the second year in a row.

The John Wyer Porsche had held a 44-lap, 168-mile, lead over second place finishers Ronnie Bucknam and Tony Adamowicz, driving a Ferrari 512, only three and a half hours from the finish, but Rodriquez had to regain the lead with only 44 minutes remaining after co-driver Jackie Oliver had brought the car into the pits for repairs on the gear box which took an hour and 32 minutes.

Third place in the race went to another Ferrari 512 driven by 1969 champion Mark Donohus and David Hobbs, which finished 10 laps behind Rodriguez

Rodriguez defeated the second place Ferrari by only one lap, having driven a total of 688 or 2621 miles at an anofficial average speed of 109.2 miles per hour

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South Florida

Final tip finishes freshmen

A last second tip-in by South Florida's John Kaiser gave USF a two point margin of victory over Florida State's freshman, 99- 97, in Tampa Saturday night. Kaiser, who scored 24 points for the Brahmans, tipped the shot with one second remaining in the game.

The loss marked the seventh loss of the season, two of which have come at the hands of the USF varsity. The Baby 'Noles now own a 9-7 record.

Tommy Davis was the game's leading scorer, hitting 28 points for the Brahmans. Lawrence McCray led the Seminole freshman with 27, followed by Otis Cole with 24. In all, four freshman hit double figures, with Bill Wright scoring 18 and Artie Fryer connecting for 15.

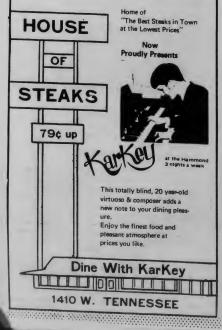
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PSYCHIATRIST has group talk sessions with female students at 2:30 p.m. in Room 204 Health Center. Also on Thursday.

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CHANGED OF MAJOR PERIOD for Basic Studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall no later than Feb. 10.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available Sunday through Thursday from 7 p,m, to midnight, Call 599-4725, 6, 7,

TOMORROW

ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN is from noon to 3:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium,

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA meets at 12:15 p.m. in the Map Room of the Faculty Club Dining Room,

WOMEN'S LIBERATION open meeting for men and women is at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118, Bellamy, Bldg. Topic will be "How can a little boy grow up to be a human being when he has to be a man "

Cop-Out

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At a recent conference within the party, Kaye had been chosen as the candidate for student body president, with Rothman elected to run for the number two position.

When asked if he would retract statements concerning Rothman's qualifications, Kaye said, "Oh no-for vice-president, they're perfect-or at least

At that juncture, Rothman raised his head from his straw and belched, "I still want to be president because everybody talks to me now when I walk across campus," he said.

"But they'll talk to you if you're vice president," said Kaye.

'Yeah, but they won't think I'll understand what they're talking about," said Rothman, adding that he would make a good president, having a full beard like "the Father of Our

After a heated discussion, Rothman finally said, "All right, you can be president, Doug. Then I'll be next in line when-I mean. if, something happens to you.

Rothman further stated that the party's chances of winning the election are "pretty good, You can make the public accept

Regents -

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acres at the Interama site for the campus. Interama is one of four sites selected by the federal government for the bicentennial celebration of the nation in 1976.

Be asked to approve the establishment of a University Study center in Panama City. The center would consolidate a number of existing education programs now offered in Panama City. Such a center would be the first step in organizing a branch

tuition raise. The tuition raise is part of a 16 bill legislation

 Be asked to approve master's degree programs in rehabilitation counseling and philosophy at USF and a bachelor's degree program in law enforcement at Florida Tech.

March

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the people living across the street." The audience expressed agreement with a loud applause.

Many members expressed dissatisfaction with the meeting. One panelist urged that people continue to attend church, but that they refuse to donate money

Of the meeting, one student said: "It's really a very interesting meeting of the 16th and 20th centuries."

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Swimmers meet with Mancha

Swim coach asked to resign

The FSU swim team voted Monday to ask for the retirement of Coach N. B. "Bim" Stults to become effective at the end of the current season.

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha met with members of the swim team late Monday night in an attempt to settle grievances between the team and Coach Stults.

The meeting had not ended when the Flambeau went to bed at about 11:15 p.m

The meeting was requested by the swimmers. Representatives of the team contacted Mancha earlier in the evening and arranged for the session.

The request was the culmination of growing team discontent with the policies and practices of the 63-year-old Stults, team sources said.

The team made public its

request for Stults' resignation after he refused to meet with the whole team Monday afternoon

A spokesman for the team

said Stults is "just unable to relate to today's swimmers. He does not know the members of his own team. It took him three years to learn my name.



with a dissatisfied tear

Veep Mackey named USF head

By Flambeau Services

"President Marshall is on his way back from the Regents session in Orlando and is running a little late." Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said to members of the House Committee on Education meeting on campus MOnday. 'But when he and his staff arrive, there will be two presidents"

Craig was referring to Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice

president who was named by the Board of Regents Monday as the new president of the University of South Florida.

The 42-year-old Mackey replaces Dr. John S. Allen who retired last July 4 after having USF as its president since it accepted its first students

Only one dissenting vote was cast by the board-that by Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich.

The appointment is effective immediately but it may be several weeks before Mackey

The recommendation that Mackey be named to the spot was made by Regent Julius Parker who said the selection committee had considered 27 educators for the job

Miss Kovachevich, a St. Petersburg attorney, said she based her objection not on Mackey's qualifications but on the timing and manner of the selection.

"I don't know what happened to the other candidates," she said. "I did not have adequate information to predicate a judgement on."

Mackey, contacted by the Flambeau Monday night, said he would begin making the transition immediately.

"I don't know much about the University of South Florida," he said. "I just hope I

relationships I made at FSU."

President Marshall, in a statement after the Regents meeting, offered his congratulations to both Mackey and USF.

'He (Mackey) is an outstanding administrator and a fine human being," Marshall said. "He is qualified by virtue his talent as an administrator, his dedication, and his wide understanding of educational problems to be an outstanding university president and I am confident he will be successful at the University of South Florida "

"Dr. Mackey goes with our best wishes and our gratitude for an outstanding job during his 20 months at FSU, Marshall said.

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Sherman urges solons to give university self-rule

The philosophical argument used by President Nixon as a basis for his revenue sharing proposal-that the flow of power to the federal government must be stopped; that individuals must have more voice in the decisions which directly affect them-also applies to the governing of the state's public universities, Chuck Sherman, student body president, told members of the House Education Committee Monday afternoon.

Sherman, speaking to the committee as it met on campus for a briefing on FSU's physical and financial needs, urged the solons to press for "self-governance of the universities."

"Florida State University has very little control over its own affairs," Sherman said. "Not only are students virtually powerless to affect the university, but so also are the faculty and the administration '

The Board of Regents, Legislature, governor and cabinet set policies for the campus, he said. "These agencies make policies according to their own values and putative public opinion, with only minor consideration for feelings on campus," he said.

The House unanimously endorsed Nixon's revenue sharing plan, he said. The representatives recognized that all states aren't alike; that the states themselves know better than the federal government how certain funds should be spent.

As the states have different problems which require different priorities, so also do the universities of Florida, Sherman said. "The same philosophical argument should be the basis for FSU being allowed to govern itself," he said.

FSU President Stanley Marshall and the vice presidents also appeared before the committee.

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, urged the solons to continue their support for the university's graduate schools which are on the verge of becoming nationally distinguished

Craig cited a recent report on graduate schools by the American Council of Education in which 35 programs at FSU and the University of Florida received ratings, including four which were given the topmost rating, "strong or distinguished."

"FSU has attained a position of national prominence in

graduate education and research," Craig said. "We are on the threshold of becoming a truly distinguished institution."

It is our hope "that you who have a part to play in shaping the future of higher education in Florida will continue to work with us to bring FSU to full fruition," Craig said.

Florida can't afford nine comprehensive universities, he said. "We should endeavor to build upon the solid base we have here rather than trying to create a multitude of graduate institutions,"



SOLONS ON CAMPUS

the House Committee on Education meeting in the Education

Hoffman refuses invitation

Judge's views unavailable

In a personally signed letter received by student government yesterday, U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman of Chicago 8 and 7 trial fame

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declined an offer to speak on the FSU campus.

The terse, one-paragraph letter to Secretary of Special Events Me! Kiser, states, "For your kind invitation to speak to the student body at Florida State University, you have my most appreciative thanks. I deeply regret, however, that I am unable to accept your invitation."

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Kiser had invited Hoffman to here to "offer some speak opposing views" to statements made by Abbie Hoffman, member of the Chicago 7, in his speech here November 16.

The judge's reply was dated January 22.

Kiser's letter, in full, said:

"I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to speak to the Student Body here at Florida State University. We recently had Abbie Hoffman (of the Chicago Seven) speak here on the government system and the trial, and perhaps you would like to offer some opposing views to the students.

"I am operating from a 'zero' budget, however, I have the facilities and personnel for the event. Furthermore, a small charge to the students will make it possible for us to pay your expenses '

Weather Prepared by Florida State University American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By Steve Letro Flambeau Meteorologist

Very cold weather continues to seize the nation east of the Continental Divide, as a large Arctic high continues its frigid onslaught. However, a warming trend should begin in the Midwest today, and gradually spread eastward.

Tallahassee and vicinity will warm to the mid fifties this afternoon. Tonight should be cold enough to make the groundhog wish he had stayed in bed.

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By the Flambeau Staff

Student Senate Bill No. 16 concerning compensation of Student Senators suffered its final defeat Monday when the senate voted down a move to override student body president Chuck Sherman's veto.

The bill, originally introduced by Sen, Dan Brady, was brought up for reconsideration by Sen. Steve Reilly, who introduced an amendment eliminating the retroactivity clause present in the original bill. Reilly's amendment was passed, but the subsequent vote on the entire bill as amended

showed senate opposition of a margin of 10-7

Senate's defeat of the bill does not affect the upcoming referendum in any way, said Keith Higgins, commissioner of elections. The referendum, worded so as to measure student opinion on the issue of retroactive student senate compensation, will remain a part of the Feb. 3 ballot.

In order to measure student opinion exclusively on the issue of senate compensation. Student Senate passed a bill Introduced by Sen. Brian Dusseault and Sen Bob Elsemann calling for a referendum concerning that issue alone should the present referendum fail.

'I feel that the issue of compensation at the rate of \$20 a month is one for the student body to decide," said Dusseault. "A referendum on this issue by itself is the only way that students can make their opinions known '

A resolution introduced by Sen. Larry Polivka calling for the formation of a committee to study the rules and regulations governing student behavior as presented In the Pow Wow was passed by the senate. The resolution refers to a Faculty Senate committee study, headed by Dean Joshua Morse, which Is currently planning to submit a report to the administration.

This report has been made without any student Input," said Polivka, "I feel it vitally Important that this report not be submitted until Student Senate has had the chance to prepare its own comprehensive report and evaluation."

The resolution provides that Dean Morse be asked not to submit his report until Student has had such opportunity.



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Father Stahler denies allegations

A flurry of controversy has rupted over allegations made by Bishop Paul Tanner Jacksonville that Father William Stahler, formerly of the FSU Catholic Student Center, was transferred because he had "smoked marijuana".

In a panel meeting Sunday with dissident students at FSU's Catholic Student Center, Bishop Tanner said he had received a letter alleging that Father Stahler had smoked marijuana. When confronted with the information, Stahler had admitted using the drug, Tanner said.

In a statement to the Flambeau yesterday, Father

saying he has only worked with individuals with drug-related problems.

"I regret the bishop has made such a misrepresentation of the facts concerning my work with people who happen to smoke marijuana," he said. "Though I have never made a secret of my concern for and work with such students, I do consider it a violation of the priest-parishioner seal of trust in such counseling for the bishop to speak as he did."

Stahler continued, "I told him that I work at times with students who may have drug-related problems, but I fail to see how he arrived at the misinterpretation that I myself misused drugs."



USE HEAD . Dr. Cecil Mackey

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Mackey came to FSU as vice president for administration in 1969 after several years in government service, including two years as assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

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Glamour contest will be held Wednesday

night at 8 p.m. in the Union The contest, sponsored by Deviney Hall, is held every year

on major campuses in the nation. The FSU winner will go on to the national contest Contestants are judged mainly on their services to the school and community rather than on

beauty. The contestants for this year's contest include: Shirley Burres, Alpha Xi; Kristi Nelson, Chi Omega; Jane Ellen Hereema, Deviney Hall; Arlene Kotowski, Alpha Xi Delta; Leslie Watson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gail Waldon, Delta Delta Cindy Carmen, Deviney Hall; Susan Broward Hall; Becky McCain, Delta Gamma; Kathy Gate, Jennie Murphree Hall; Trudy Portewig, Jennie Murphree Hall; Brenda Millican, FEA Scholarship House.

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March of Dimes drive

In a "stop light blitz" held Saturday, 150 members of FSU fraternities and sororities and of the FAMU Alpha Phi Omega fraternity collected approximately \$1,200 for the March of Dimes, Working in spite of heavy rain, the students asked for donations from motorists stopped at traffic lights.

FSU Greek organizations Participating were Phi Gamma Delta, organizers of the effort, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Phi Delta Theta.

Coordinator Fred Fagan said that this year's blitz took in almost as much money as last year's, in spite of the rain.

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Tight budget

Underlying President Nixon's imposing \$229.2 billion budget, with its built-in deficit, is an assumption that unemployment poses greater threats to the country than inflation.

If predictions by some economists of jobless rates as high as 10 percent are valid, and if Friday's figures showing an easing of the pace of inflation harbinger a further slowing of still-escalating living costs, Mr. Nixon's "pump priming" effort is appropriate.

Those are, however, enormously significant "ifs."

Thus the effect of the red ink budget is to put the country on a perilous tightrope without a net. If the assumptions prove wrong, we may fall into a dismal reality of both massive unemployment and unchecked inflation.

We can overlook the fact that the course Mr. Nixon chose to spur the economy is also the most politically advantageous one. And we can agree with the President's goal of spending to achieve prosperity "without war and without runaway inflation."

Logic does not require, however, that we also accept every item in Mr. Nixon's budget, and we strenuously disagree with him on a number of important areas.

If America's economic pump is to be primed, the deficit spending must be done wisely and in areas beneficial to our society.

A \$1.1 billion increase in the defense budget to \$77.5 billion is, we believe, unjustified. While funds for new research programs are undoubtedly necessary, they should come primarily from better Pentagon management to cut outrageous cost overruns and waste. And although amounts for Indochina are unspecified, the billions spent there needlessly drain our country's economic resources.

Equally unjustified are \$281 million more for the controversial SST supersonic transport plane and continued high rates of arms help abroad, among other programs.

As welcome as Mr. Nixon's increases are in such areas as pollution curbs, welfare proposals, Export-Import Bank spending, Social Security and elsewhere, much more can be done.

Despite the slower pace of inflation in 1970, last month's living costs rose again. The dollar-weakening danger of inflation should not be treated lightly.

Therefore, although we hope the 92nd Congress will take advantage of Mr. Nixon's loosening of the federal purse strings and will direct the funds into productive channels, lawmakers must curb unreasonable spending.

Economic security demands such caution.

How the economy responds depends on many complex, interrelating factors, including higher industrial production to trim unemployment, wage-price restraints, the war and enormous amounts of luck.

The President has offered his budget and, although inflationary, it seems, generally to hold promise as a wheel to get the stalled economy rolling again. It is up to Congress now to smooth off the rough spots.

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REVENUE SHARING

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-Voice from the wilderness

'Smothered in butter'

By Andy Campanaro

I ate a bowl of hot peas smothered in butter sauce at two a.m., then topped it off with a slice of toast and two glasses of cold milk. Then I watched the cock roaches scurrying God-knows-where over the dishes, sink and tabletops and, although the can of bug spray was right on the shelf where it should be, I let them live.

After the post-midnight snack, I climbed into a warm bed with an electric blanket and two clean sheets, smoked a cigarette and thought about Manuel Ricardez.

Manuel and I had talked for two to three hours, or rather, he had talked and I'd listened. And I'd come home feeling that rotten way one gets when he realizes he's not the romantic, devil-may-care bohemian he thought he was.

It began when I asked Manuel about Mexico, as I might go there this summer.

"A few tips," he said. "Don't wear garish hippie clothes or the authorities will lock you in jail and throw away the key."

"Why?" lasked.

"It's the military," he said.
"They run the country."

"I always thought the last revolution was some years ago and Mexico had a nice, solid democratic socialist government,"

"But it's the military that makes it possible. They're the power elite," Manuel said. "Also, if you're wearing that ring, don't stick your hand out the window. I knew a friend who lost a finger that way. Also, it's illegal to carry dollars and you shouldn't do it, anyways. The going rate is twelve pesos to the dollar and the average Mexican works all day for five pesos."

"Anything else?" I asked.

"Don't bathe in the rivers. There's a worm that gets inside your body and gives you elephantiasis, a disease where parts of your body swell up double or triple their size. Also, don't drink the water anywhere in Mexico without filtering it, at least through a handkerchief. You can see the worms in the water. Make sure you get diseases there like smallpox and diphtheria you rarely see here



anymore. And all that stuff about Mexican food and dysentary? It's true. Don't eat the native foods, especially food sold by the roadside or you'll get food poisoning."

Manuel was from Cuba, He'd been all over South and Central America while waiting for his family to get American citizenship.

"There's a lot of things Americans don't know about Cubs," he said. "The Cuba Communists were for Batista; Fidel had the propaganda but did little, if any, of the fighting; there are three million Cubans in exile and about 70,000 killed by Castro since he came to power. They don't know these things."

ney don't know these thin "Why?" I asked.

"Because they don't really give a damn. You Americans get so wrapped up about less than a hundred dying in the My Lai massacre, yet every week that many are killed by Castro and you don't care."

"I'm not arguing for my country," I replied, "but one of the things you hear from Latin America is 'the American imperialists won't leave us alone; they won't let us live our own lives.' Well, now we're doing that. Rightly or wrongly, Latin America is not within our sphere influence as strongly as Southeast Asia. So you control your own destiny. Now me why Spanish American peoples won't establish decent governments? That's what I'd like to know '

"Have you ever been really hungry?" Manuel asked.

"No"

"I have. When you go for days without food, you don't care

about all these fine, wonderful-sounding principles as much as you care about survival. Latin America is starving. Food comes first—food for you, then for your family, then your friends, then freedom. And as long as your country keeps supporting dictatorships and lets two percent of the people in a country have all the foreign aid money, it'll continue to be survival, survival, survival, survival, survival,

Manuel was on an expeditionary force inside Cuba four years ago.

"The United States promised us logistical support. We got it. We got thousands of M-1's, some BARs, some bazookas, but your country made one tiny mistake. They forgot the ammunition. I was one of just a few left alive. Every day there are families that leave Cuba in small boats, rafts, inner tubes. They float through shark infested waters to Key West or the mainland, past patrol boats, past militia airplanes. If they're spotted, it doesn't matter if there are women and children aboard. The guns shoot up and down the floating bodies until othing is recognizable. And the sharks have a good meal."

When we finished talking, I realized that it was no matter I had seen a great deal of the United States and Europe. I hadn't seen a bit of Central and South America, or Africa, or the Middle East, or the Far East. I'd stayed away from poverty and disease because, after all, who in his right mind likes them?

I walked home thinking about how sheltered my life has been and is now; how I was and am fortunate in that, for all the mental anguish living brings, I had and have as much as I do now.

I got home and ate a bowl of hot peas smothered in butter sauce, then topped it off with a slice of toast and two glasses of cold milk. Then I watched the cockroaches scurrying God-knowswhere over the dishes, sink and tabletops and, although the bug spray was right on the shelf where it should be, I let them jive.

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Election special

The Florida Flambeau

A total of 130 candidates are competing for 32 Student Government administrative positions in campus-wide elections tomorrow.

Six parties and 11 independents are competing for office. Any candidate who office for the control of the contr

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone already in line at 5 p.m. will be allowed to vote. All students voting must present their ID cards and students wishing to make write-in votes for persons not on the ballot must bring their own pen or pencil.

Polling places and number of voting machines at each are: Smith Hall lobby, 5; Moore Auditorium foyer, 9; Bellamy first floor lobby, 7; and the Music Building, 4,

Elections Commissioner Keith Higgins said he didn't expect a large turnout. Last year's presidential election brought out around 4,000 for the first election and 5,600 for the run-off, he said, and there was more campaign enthusiasm in evidence then.

"I'm not expecting better, I'm expecting worse," he said, "I haven't seen any signs that this election has become a very salient type issue. With so many candidates, students can be so confused they may refuse to vote. I hope this isn't the case, but I'm afraid-that's what will happen."

Three issues will be up for a referendum in addition to the wote on SG offices. Referendum item number one would be the approval of the "Joint Treaty of Peace of the United States and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam", which is sponsored in this country by the

National Student Association. The second item would approve salaries for student senators, but is meaningless since the Student Senate defeated yesterday a bill supporting the salaries. The vote on this referendum would only have been advisory and not binding on the Senate. It was placed on the ballot at the petition of 200 students and therefore must remain on the ballot, Higgins said.

The third referendum item will change the Student Body Constitution's provision for registration of student organizations. Greeks and

religious organizations would no longer be exempted from registration if this item passes and registration will be defined as the submission of the name and address of a person listed as "in charge" of the organization.

Parties competing for election include Aware Party, with 32 candidates; Birthday Party, with 10 candidates; Independent Student Party, with 30 candidates; Third World Alliance Party, with 3 candidates; Unicom Party, with 27 candidates; and Young Socialist Alliance Party, with 12 candidates; with 12 candidates.

Student Body President

BROWN

As your presidential candidate for the office of Student Body President, I would like to wish rewyone a happy birthday on February 3. It seems that there are platforms that are similar to those of the B.Pfs, Do not be misled by cheap imitations. Accept no substitutes. We are the original Birthday Party, and do not believe in copycats or plagiarism.

As your Student Body President, since the B.P. is not politically bound to any special interest groups, I feel that myself and the other party members can are the needs of every student and not just a chosen few. We are only your representatives and can only do a good job if you help us.

All gripes, criticisms and injustices will be listened to with a sympathetic ear. We know we cannot do everything to alleviate certain situations that arise, but with help maybe we can prevent future recurrences thereby helping to satisfy our existential burdens of brother hood.

In closing, I would like to wish the other parties luck and that they too, may someday have as happy a birthday party as we did. You bet your B.P......Sincerely, Your next pres.

Joe Mack Brown Birthday Party

GROSS

AWARE represents you, the individual. AWAREness is a knowledge of your problems and programs to implement solutions. We have the most qualified slate-by experience, by demonstrated compentency and by dedication. We cater to no ideas to the compensure of the compen

AWARE proposes new programs and improvements on current ones. We want an

attorney for students, reform of the Judiciary and a statement of student rights, an Off-Campus Housing Guide, creation of a Student-Faculty senate to implement curricula reforms such as the elimination of the language requirement, use of the Men and Women's Vice Presidents as direct liaisons to the Senate and the Executive to represent the residence halls and their unique problems. We will expand and improve CPE Consumer's Service, the Day Care Center and make the Co-op a reality.

Student Government has the initial responsibility of directing over one million dollars in Student Activities fees each year. You depend upon Student for Government management of your money Student Government Officials represent you to the Administration and the citizens of Florida. You must elect people that have the ability to represent you and you must be able to respect and trust them. As your Vice President, and in my two terms as a Senator, I intained that type of trust. As President I will continue to do so.

Isn't is time someone thought in terms of individuals? We do.

Ray Gross AWARE

HALL

I am a twenty-three year old, raduate student in American History born in Tallahassee. Florida, After attending primary schools in Tallahassee, I was recruited in 1961 as a "Southern Negro to integrate an Eastern prep school." After graduating from St. Paul's School (Concord New Hampshire) I enrolled at Harvard University, where in June, 1969, I received the A. B. degree with a major in African History. I have performed the following tasks: I) assembly-line work at Chrysler Corporation, 2) interviewing in Boston schools, 3) verbalizing with infants in a day-care center operated by How. researching the Charleston, South

Carolina hospital workers' strike, 5) teaching at Norfolk Prison Colony in Massachusetts (Malcolm's Womb), 6) campaign work for Thomas I. Atkins for Boston City Council.

I am presently a part-time instructor of History at Tallahassee Community College and faculty advisor to Umoja-Elite, a predominantly black student organization. I have been a research assistant at F.S.U.'s Institute for Social Research, an active member of the Black Student Union and a member of the Student Advisory Council in the History Department.

My key words: Ingenuity, Flexibility, Options, Creativity, and, in the words, of folk-rock singer Tim Harden "Don't Make Promises You Can't Keep," In keeping with Harden's words and in view of the objective powerlessness of any student government, constituted, I hereby pledge a ZERO platform. I propose, instead to convert "student government' (student containment-contentment) into an open-ended and open-minded INFORMATION-processing agent and Advocate-planning for a wide variety of individuals and groups. Since my running mate. Jo Braddock is also trained and experienced in social research techniques, we intend to SYSTEMATICALLY fathom the depths of student opinion attitudes, wants and desires. I can think of only one student desire and need which we would not be willing to consider-the needs and desires of students which perpetuate anti-black and anti-foreign ethnocentrism.

> Bob Hall Third World Alliance Party

HALSTEAD

Unicom is based on the premise that to solve any of the "bread and butter" problems such as dorm improvements, better and cheaper union food, night lighting, and attention to problems of the various

subcultures, a new way to solve problems is needed.

There is an abundance of studies which show that student governments lie separate from the real decision-making processes of the University, so they are ineffective not just at FSU, but wherever they exist.

Student senate allocates almost a million dollars of student activities fees every year, but in reality, where money goes is almost totally pre-programmed. Several hundred organizations take their cut and then athletics takes a large amount. The everyday student feels like he isn't getting full value out of his activities fee and he is right

Student Government in general is concerned with trivial extracurricular activities. By being separated from the real decision- making processes of the University, students are effectively ruled out of policy-making in two broad areas: I) University-wide policy and 2) Academic policy-making.

Says Edmond C. Hallberg, dean of students at California State College: "It is now clear that we cannot perpetuate the myth that we have a community of any sort when 90% of the membership of that community - students--has nothing official to say about the purpose, direction, or even procedures which govern the so-called community of scholars."

UNICOM will do two things: I) make a true effort to educate the University Community to the need for a new form of University-wide governance system and 2) present different types of alternarivegovernance systems for community discussion.

Phil Halstead

PEWITT

Today, student and faculty needs are inhibited and prohibited fulfillment due to the inadequacies and contradictions inherent in our given

namely the appropriation of surplus-value through he institution of private property. The present student movement reflects the individual's alientation and estrangement from a society based on waste, poverty and lobsolescence instead of human needs and human values.

The fundamental YSAP position is that our platform's demands are basically unattainable under the present mode of economic production, and that there must be a student's alliance with the other sectors of the population to revolutionize the politico-economic strata of society. We feel that more and more students will awaken to the system's inability to fulfill certain human potentialities, and will struggle for a consequent revolutionary change at the base of society.

To ally themselves with other oppressed segments of the population, the students must attain consciousness of the dehumanized and isolated role that society makes them conform to. Student struggle must begin at home, i.e., at the "educational" institution. Their basic slogan must begin as "Student Controll", with some of the following demands as indicators for future direction:

- Election and immediate recall by students of all university teachers,
- Content and form of teaching arrangements to be determined by the students themselves.
- 3. Abolish written examinations in all departments in their place, individual or group reports on themes determined or chosen by the students.
- 4. Replace oral and written final examinations by discussion of themes determined by the students themselves.
- Absolute right of veto by students over tests at all levels.

Karen K., Pewitt Young Socialist Alliance Party

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POLIVKA

During the past year I think we have all seen Student Government become a more active and visible part of Student life. government, under the direction of ISP, has become a source of constructive, positive change on the FSU campus and within the Tallahassee Community.

All the Student Government Administrations that preceded the Independent Student Party were not able to produce a program which would compare favorably with any one of the four major programs ISP has created in only one year. The CPE, the Consumers Association, the Day Care Center, and the Co-op represent achievements that have brought Student Government closer to the lives of FSU students; not even our opponents have denied this fact.

In that the major planks of last ear's ISP platform were fulfilled in the last year, you can be sure that the platforms we are presenting for the next year will be achieved; if we are reelected. We will continue to open up avenues of activity for increasingly larger numbers of students. We will continue to make Student Government a dynamic representative agency of the Student Body. Now that we have Student Government in a position to make the campus a more exciting and active place to be, let's not return to the kind of Student Government we've had in the past. Vote ISP for progressive, student-oriented leadership.

Larry Polivka Independent Student Party

Student Body V.P.

BRADDOCK

No letter submitted.

BRADY

Hi, my name is Dan Brady and I'm running for Vice President on the Independent Student Party ticket. I've been Tallahassee since the Fall of 1968 and at that time I decided to get into things and see if something could be done. Since then a lot of things have happened and I've been in on some of them. I was appointed to the Student Senate in Feb. of 1969 by Canter Brown, and have been re-elected twice. I have been the executive assistant to two student body presidents; for Lyman Fletcher on dorm constitution, and with Chuck Sherman I helped put together POW WOW II last spring. Finally, with the help of many good prople I helped to start a student chapter of the ACLU which I'm now chairman of.

A lot of you have heard about the ISP and some of it hasn't been all good. The people in student government have tried many new things I believe that most of in produced good things for the students. The Consumers Association, the Center for

Participant Education, the pills and gynecologists in the Health Center, The Gripe and Information Tables and free rock concerts on Sunday were all done to help you; to try to make you life at FSU a little bit fuller and a lot more meaningful.

So this year were back and were asking for your support. If elected we will expand the existing programs, and bring you some new ideas. A co-op gas station, a decent AM rock station, a Traffic Ticket Review Board, I think that we have some really together people, who are willing to do the work that is needed to improve vour life: academically, socially. and economically. Read our platform and compare it to the rest, then decide who you think can do the best job for you. I can only say that I hope it's ISP.

Dan Brady (I)

Eisenmenger

"Aware believes that it is the duty of a university political party to offer the student electorate candidates who are qualified to represent Florida State." I believe that as a student senator and chairman of the largest committee of Senate. Organizations and Finance, that I am qualified to represent you. I have never run with a political party before, for no other party has offered me the political freedom I find in Aware. Not being politically affiliated with one particular segment of campus allows me to represent all campus factions. I support a program on its own merits, not for the ideologies of sponsors. For these reasons I feel that I can most effectively serve you as President of Student Senate and Vice President of your Student Body. Thank you.

Stephanie Eisenmenger (A)

LAMB No letter submitted.

McCRAY

In the years that I have been a student here at Florida State, I have seen university political party after university political party make campaign promise after campaign promise only to forget those promises after the party has won the election.

As the present time, I am a graduate student and assistant counselor at Kellum Hall and I am seeking the office of vice president of student government the University Community (UNICOM) ticket.

Although I have not had any political experience, I am in touch with the problems faced by FSU. Problems, I might add, which have not been solved by any promises made by university political party candidates because Student Government in its present form does not work.

As a novice to politics, it seems odd to me that when it comes time to elect new student government officials, those who are now serving or have served in the present student government structure, have SUDDENLY seen the light and are advocating this program or that program, WHY NOW? WHY DID THESE

PEOPLE WAIT UNTIL ELECTIONS TO REALIZE UNTIL THAT SOMETHING MUST BE DONE FOR YOU? Why did they not do these things they are advocating WHILE they were in

The University Community Party (UNICOM) offers Florida the first progressive proposal for a more effective and workable government in the form of a university senate. This change will not occur overnight but with the student body and faculty working TOGETHER a governing-body to meet YOUR needs will become a reality.

Make your vote count

Chris McCray, Jr. (U)

WELDON

As a state and federally financed institution, FSU should be responsible to the needs and the desires of all state citizens, regardless of their educational cultural or financial backgrounds. The present system discriminates against its members in all of these particularly Afro-Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans. Indians and the very important economic strata of which these groups comprise a large portion, the working class.

Firstly, YSAP feels that no individual economic or cultural portion of this society should receive the special benefit of this educational institution, as the middle class and its rulers now do. Economic discrimination in public institutions is a factor that can not be tolerated. California eliminated this problem years ago. YSAP, along a similar line, proposes a free educational system through the university level for all who desire it. This means the abolition of tuition and requirements for university admission beyond the simple desire of this state's citizens to receive an education.

Secondly, cultural discrimination should eliminated from this university. Presently the Anglo-Saxon perspective of the world is the only one required for graduation His history, economics, music, literature, etc., present an incomplete picture of American culture, the white man's culture. These courses are in many cases culturally discriminatory to Black and Third-World people and discriminatory to the rest of the FSU community in the sense that they provide an imcomplete picture of western civilization. or these reasons we propose the establishment of adequately financed Black and Third-World studies departments under the control of these national minorities and required courses in Black and Third-World history all st u dents Determination for All People.

Chip Weldon

Men's V.P.

COYLE

The hoax of this campus is that nothing, and I mean nothing

is going to be done unless (1) President Marshall and the Board of Regents approve it or (2) the students convince them that something must be done, I say show them the need for a change in the tuition system such that during registration, which must be improved, the student paying money determines the allocation of the activity fee, It is our money. Let's determine how it is to be used. I want an option expressing which activities the student wishes to support and which activities are not to be supported with the activity fee. I want an economic statement published showing the complete financial breakdown of how all money coming into the university and Student Government is used

I do not believe that the student organizations receive a just share of the university income, I do not believe that the individual student on this campus is getting a dollar returned for every dollar invested. The union bookstore is a rip off. A student book cooperative is an economic necessity. Hell, you know all of this, but damn it, someone has got to tell those in power to make changes.

I want the students of this campus to tell Student Government what is to be done. Time after time after time v hear the same old line. Vote for me or diel Vote for me or diel And it's the biggest buch of bull on this campus. It is the Mickey Mouse cry of Florida State

Joseph Coyle (B)

HELLER

Constitution states "The Men's Vice-President shall ... serve as advisor to the student body concerning co-educational problems." Open house is a co-educational problem.

In Kellum Hali my freshman ear, I was Secretary-Treasurer of the first hall to start open house on a regular basis. Assuming the Kellum Hall President's duties that spring allowed me to expand my work on hall problems.

As chairman of the FSU delegation to Reisdence Hall conference that summer, I returned as Conference Chairman for the coming year, bringing the focus of regional discussion to FSU

In my sophomore year in Kellum Hall I was an RA. A Student Senate Committee concerning house council was established on which I was a member. After winter elections, the party I did not support appointed me the Undersecretary Housing. At Florida Technological University that spring, I was elected Chairman of the Florida Residence Hall Association.

Last summer I was elected President of the southern Residence Hall Association. Following a change in cabinet structure, my responsibilities were expanded as Secretary of Housing and Food Services. For my work in the Residence Hall, I was awarded membership in Gold Key and the following January as re-elected Chairman of the Residence Association.

AWARE defines the Men's and Women's Vice-Presidents as the representatives of the Residence Halls. Being in senate as well as in the new administration would allow me to best utilize my experience to represent you, I respectively and sincerely solicit your vote.

George Heller (A)

MINNICK

If I were to describe myself to you in one word, it would be 'concerned". Being a Junior in the School of Business, studying Finance, perhaps lent motivation to my decision to run for Men's VP, for it is within the realm of finance, particularly Student Government finance, wherein lies my concern. I am concerned (1) in the fact

that we, as students, pay \$32.50 in activity fees each quarter, yet we don't seem to benefit from this payment as we should: (2) in the fact that despite increasing enrollment, hence more revenue we are now asked to pay for admission to sporting events, when in the past admission was free; (3) in the fact that the SG has recently voted to pay Student Senators \$20.00 per month, in return for what they call 'additional duties"; and (4) in the fact that certain high-ranking members of the SG concerning themselves with issues not relevant to the pressing problems facing the students today, thereby spending time and money pursuing their dreams.

I chose not to affiliate myself with any one party or group for two reasons: (1) because of my basic faith in human nature, that the intelligent voting public can and will see through false claims and promises, and elect the best candidate; and (2) because choose to owe allegiance only to the electorate, not to any one faction, and in this position I feel I will be able to work effectively In the areas of my concern, and be of some benefit to you.

Bruce Minnick

MUSE

Among the many things that student government should be with **ECONOMIC** Welfare of students. Through my work as Secretary of Consumer Affairs during the last year, I have worked to establish FSU programs (i.e., the Consumers Association, the Complaint Service, and the Co-operative Food Store) that concern themselves with the economic welfare of students. I am seeking the office of Men's VP because I wish to expand these programs, and initiate other programs which will serve to reduce the cost of attending FSU.

In addition to the general programs mentioned above. I am extremely interested in economic welfare of MARRIED students. Just recently, for example, I succeeded in getting the FSU Health Clinic Pharmacy to fill prescriptions of student dependents (at their reduced rates).

If I am elected, during the coming year, I will work toward not only the expansion of the already established programs but also towards such programs as:

(1) the establishment of a Co-op gas station

(2) the opening of all medical facilities to student dependents. (3) the establishment of group buying by students of such items as stereos to achieve group discounts.

In addition, I will work against increases in tuition, housing, and food service costs. On the basis of my record and the goals I have stated, I solicit your vote for myself and the other monstructively oriented members of the ISP team.

Don Muse (I)

SEAY

For Men's Vice President, Marlin P. Seay is a junior majoring in government and pre-law. A great willingness to serve, dedicate, imagination, and initiative are qualities he presents in his pursuit of office. Living experience in all types of university housing has given him insight into the many problems which beset university students. Realizing the diminishing allocation of funds to university housing, as well as off-campus housing, Marlin proposes to redirect priorities to allocate funding for student housing. Also among his chief concerns are the establishment of computerized registration and the furtherance of program to include Greek and foundation students. WHAT ABOUT IT, VOTE MARLIN P SEAY AND UNICOM --- I DARE

Marlin Seav (U)

SPINELLA

What modivates a woman to run for men's vice president?

Next thing you know "they" will want to be president.

You're damn right onl First of all, the office of vomen's vice president functionless. It is a title which tries to hide the fact that women have no voice in the decision making process. Is this surprizing when the U.S. Constitution still does not acknowledge women's claim to equal rights and

treatment under the law. This campus simply mirrors the sexist nature of society in general. Not only have we been ignored as human beings, we have been ignored historically. History is written for men's emulation and is used along with other conditioning re-enforce the whole supremist ideology. We know nothing of women's struggles throughout history. We know nothing of our own greatness. Introducing Women's Studies at is just a step toward establishing an egalitarian society. Even knowing our history won't eradicate sexism, that set of beliefs about women that stereotype them from birth; that says a woman's primary function is as a mother and wife and other life occupations are "unnatural"; that exploit her economically, (because she is a man her labor comes free in

the form of "household chores");

that oppresses her psychologically by conditioning her to believe she is something less than a man, less capable, less intelligent, and, if she doesn't meet the fashion or cosmetic industries ideal type, she is made to feel less than a woman.

Michelle Spinella (Y)

STAM

A touch of Sweden: Let's mobilize the FSU student body as a vanguard force in a new way to influence Vietnam war policy. It begins with the POW situation and the realization that the reason North Vietnam has not negotiated in POW exchange is the Nixon administration's ever present desire and attempts to bend any release of names or men to its own political gain. Consequently. the American people must bypass Nixon and follow a better policy if it exists.

I have recently returned from Sweden after a two year stay in that country and can inform that that policy does exist. Olaf Palme's government is the only western regime to officially recognize and negotiate with N Vietnam, has been the major obtainer of US prisoner Information and now is being asked by desperate POW groups in the US to negotiate to intern sick and wounded POW's until the war's end. As an advocate of Swedish

Vietnam policy, a former student at the genuinely reform minded U. of Stockholm and through my Swedish experiences and contacts (I was in a Swedish film, "Joe Hil", made in English, soon to be distributed by Paramount that is aimed at the American social conscience and directed by the man who made "Elvira Madagan") I want to show by my election that a formal segment of the American populace, in this case a major university, offically gives its affirmation to Swedish Viet policy over the Nixon administration's, and then to act

Help give hope to POW's, Europe, and the world that sanity in America still exists. Compare the challenge offered and vote for Ron Stam for Men's Vice President.

Ron Stam

WOMEN'S V.P.

BLACK

Our university is changing so system of student must government UNICOM wants to create student's government. UNICOM offers proposals for immediate action as well as long-range plans. As a Greek and as president of Landis Hall, I will, as Women's Vice President, take an active part in representing many areas of university life. UNICOM has the most to offer!

Let's get ourselves together! Vote UNICOMI

Nancy Black

DEWEES No letter submitted.

JEWETT

The Student Body Constitution enumerates no duties for the office of Women's Vice President, The office is totally undefined.

As a candidate for Women's Vice President, I am AWARE of a need for definition in this position and plan to establish explicit duties responsibilities.

All freshmen women under 21 or not living at home are compelled to live in University housing, Combined with the 30% of the upper class women also residing in residence halls, these groups constitute 43% of all female undergraduates.

This 43% of the temale undergraduate population, however, includes only one Student Senator-and even she is isolated in a newer coed residence hall with few of the problems faced by other dorm residents.

How can Student Government help solve the problems facing dorm women when dorm residents are so poorly represented in the decision making process?

As Women's Vice President, I will function as a direct liaison between Student Government and the women's residence halls. This liaisonmust, like myself, be a dorm resident with experience in dorm problems if she is to be effective.

Space limitations prohibit an enumeration of the many dorm committees and projects in which I have participated. My strongest qualification is AWAREness of dorm problems and firsthand involvement.

Since an effective Student Government can help solv residence halls problems, I will redirect student energies toward the campus rather than attempting to promote issues outside the Student Government's sphere influence. I sincerely solicit your consideration.

Jacque Jewett

MAJORS No letter submitted.

McINERNY

As Women's Vice President this past year, I have become more and more concerned with the status of women as students, faculty, and staff on the FSU campus. I have directed myself to provide the emphasis encouragement towards a new status for these women.

According to the Student **Body Constitution and Statutes** Women's Vice President's only function is that of a member of Senate. The problems and needs lie elsewhere. What is necessary is a restructuring of this office to channel the problems and those of the future, into a much more efficient and effective position.

Such needed reforms as the abolishment of women's hours, which I accomplished this past year can be better realized, through reorganization of the office of Women's Vice President

To these positive programs, I pledge my efforts during the coming year.

Mary McInerny

MILLER

As a candidate for Women's Vice President on the Birthday Party ticket, I. Jo Miller, feel that there has been too much wasted time, effort and funds in Student Government. The women on the Florida State campus have never had a full voice in student government, Equality for women must prevail at all levels of campus involvement.

I am a senior majoring in Anthropology, I have never held a political office at Florida State, but feel that the Birthday Party platform will successfully get Student Government out of it's Mickey Mouse rut, I feel that the platform offered by the Birthday Party is the most logical that has been put before the students of F,S,U, in many years,

There is a masculine nature of Student Government that has always prevailed. Women on campus must play a larger role in leadership.

As a candidate for Women's Vice President, I endorse the abolition of the language requirement, enforcement of a resolution disarming campus policemen, the publication of a financial statement, bi-weekly, in the FLAMBEAU, the revision of the athletic fee system, the channeling of extra money into the C.P.E. system, and above all. the proper representation of women on campus,

> Jo Miller (B)

WEBB

To have a will of one's own, to feel unsubjected to a specific party that rules one's own thoughts, ideas, and plans, to be free to disentangle policies in a distinct manner, to be unconstricted, liberated, and irrepressable this is Independenti

These are the rights I claim as independent candidate running for Women's Vice President of your Student Government, and it is your choice whether it will be confined by the reins of a party or unbridled by individuals thinking independent.

A university the size of ours is composed of that very number of different persons - unique characters - each distinct in her. his, own right and justly holding ideals as unique as their personality. Therefore, if strive to live together on an amicable campus comprised of 18,000 diversified opinions, we must be represented by those who hold unique ideas, who are for you, the people - not for their narrow party.

From experience of four years in Student Government, last year's Vice-President Government (Va. Intermont College), being on Campus Committees, Policies Executive council. and Leadership Fraternity, I know that it's a lot of hot air to say what one will do once in office. I

am only one, build on me. I cannot do everything, but I can do something, and what I can do I will do with God's help.

Kit Webb

Chief Justice, S.C.

CARTER

The Birthday Party is a serious attempt by concerned (and disgusted) students to make student government actually responsive to the needs of the individual students - and less of an organ of the administration and a personal domain of a few seemingly unresponsive and unconcerned would-be politicians. We ask them now -What happened to you after your election? Where are you Birthday Party's plans for a

more effective and useful student government center around the CPE program, student parking problems, proper allocation of student activities fees, town and campus communication, draft and drug counseling, and student Center for Participant Education is one of our main concerns. This really exciting and worthwhile program is sorely in need of sufficient funding. In spite of administration opposition this program should be adequately funded both for expansion and for improvement of existing course offerings.

Student parking is one of the more obvious problems anyone who has ever tried to find a parking space at 8:05 (my usual arrival time) can attest. It has been 3 years since additional parking has been made available to students and during that time student parking areas have been freely allocated to faculty, staff and building projects. A student Bond sale, controlled by establish multi-tiered parking lot for students is the only realistic

Women's rights is a personal concern for me as well as for all other women on campus. Sexism. as both a practice and an attitude must be eliminated. Women should make an active attempt to seek involvement at all levels of campus activity and their attempts should be welcomed.

It is time for us to implement the rhetoric with action. The basic stimulus for this action is the Birthday Party.

Jerry Carter (B)

HOGAN

Judicial reform is not, and never has been, a heart thumping campaign topic. But there are changes needed in our student court system, (The following do not exhaust the list).

House councils have shown themselves to be of little use in our residence halls. With the liberalization of women's rules, house councils have been largely without significant cases, Perha one court to hear all dorm cases would be the answer. Aware of the problem, we will find the solution.

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The "Bryan Twelve" were not able to be tried in the student courts. Student courts for the student of the student of the student will know where their cases will be tried and decided. Aware of the need for clarification of jurisdiction, we will clarify it.

Meaningful clarification may require the expansion of jurisdiction. Aware of this distinct probability, we will determine which offenses should be heard by the student court and expand accordingly.

These proposals may not have sent a chill up your spine, yet they are objectives which will better equip the student court system to handle your case if and when the need arises.

Wayne Hogan (A)

Kuersteiner

In seeking the seats of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Chief Judge of the Honor Court Division I and Chief Justice of the Honor Court Division I and Chief Justice of the Honor Court to all university related student infractions and offenses, Increased jurisdiction will insure confidence and maintenance on an effective student judiciary for and in the interests of the student body.

We further pledge to clarify existing rules and regulations concerning the Student Code of Conduct and the Constitution of Florida State University. The ultimate objective should be a system of preventive justice rather than one of punitive justice.

By instituting these proposals, we intend to maintain the presently effective judiciary system and to further promote a system that is more flexible and consistent with the needs of the student body as a whole.

For a more effective Student Government and Judiciary, vote UNICOM.

Boone Kuersteiner (U)
Chief Justice of the S.C.
William Eppley (U)
Chief Judge, H.C. Div. I
Russ Thacker (U)
Chief Judge, H.C. Div. II

SNED

If you really want to know what I think, after reading law for

two years, it is my opinion that a person should be free to do as he chooses as long as it harms no one else. This has to be the philosophy of a just court.

Bill Sned (I)

Assoc. Justice S.C. (men)

Alexander No letter submitted

ANTHONY SCHOECH WELCH

We, as Florida State University students, are concerned with many issues. These issues vary from the national political arena to the present campus elections. Since, we are now focusing on the present campus political scene; we should give our full attention to the qualifications and the platform promises of those who wish to hold office in Student Government for the next year.

As candidates for associate justice of the Supreme Court, we would like to express our reasons for seeking this office and our qualifications.

.We are interested in the process of law and concerned with its just implementation. In June we expect to receive Bachelor of Arts degrees from Florida State and we will enter the College of Law or graduate school here in the Fall. If elected to the Supreme Court we hope to gain experience in the field of law and serve the student body from the court.

With respect to experience, we have held positions in Student Government in the past; in Junior College and here at Florida State. We have come into contact with judicial proceedings as executives in Student Government. Our interest now lies in serving on the Court.

In filing for office, we became affiliated with the Unloom Party. We are running under this party label primarily because we see in Unicom's platform an exciting idea in university governance; ie, some type of university community.

It is for the above stated reasons that we ask for your support in the coming elections.

We ask that you cast your vote for John Welch, Ed Anthony and Charles Schoechl

John Welch (U) Ed Anthony (U) Charles Schoech (U)

BAKER

The vast majority of this election's candidates represented by six political parties, each with slightly differing views. diverse representation of opinions is of advantage to the voter, offering him many choices. The selection of candidates is facilitated by the grouping together of equivalent beliefs, as in the party system. It is just this that remains inconsistent with a candidacy for this office. Here, party association does not offer the financial and moral support advantageous in other situations. It does offer a way to judge candidates by party views. The candidate, in return, pledges to back those views, and, by associating himself with a party, he is at least voicing his approval of them.

A sudden outburst against the apparent impertiality of my pponents may seem premature. However, there are effects that group identification has on thinking processes, rational or otherwise. One might discount such loyalties as superficial, but in working for and with certain groups of principles, prejudicial feelings about those ideals develop. Having opinions on anything may imply such prejudices. However, can impartiality be assumed by a candidate who outwardly voices his group affiliations, or rather by the candidate who proposed to disregard his own personal beliefs?

The result is that the entrusting of decision-making power to a perty-affiliated candidate could easily result in judgements based on prejudices. Such power should, instead, be given to those independent of group pressure. Avoid political prejudices. Vote independent for this judicial office.

Frank A. Baker

BENTLEY No letter submitted.

KNOWLES

Have you ever heard anyone say: ".... is where it's at?" In reply to that statement, all I can say is

that you have to have it inside of you or you'll never find it anywhere. This idea could relate to happiness, peace, or student government. Some people say that student government is "Mickey Mouse", however, they will not work to bring about a new type of student government. I believe that ISP has taken concrete and positive action in the last year to show these cynics that student government can relate to students and their needs.

ISP promoted the funding of the Southern Scholarship Foundation, of which I once was a member. I believe that ISP will best serve the students of the whole university, because the key word in their platform is tolerance. You cannot build any successful community without tolerance; that is, successful in relation to individual growth in a spirit of brotherhood.

I amacquainted with all of ISP programs and if elected Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, I will do my best to support and implement the programs of the ISP.

Jeff Knowles (I)

KUTTER No letter submitted.

MAYNARD No letter submitted.

MILLER

I would like to introduce myself and explain my feelings about running for the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. First of all my name Is Alfred Miller, I am a first quarter senior, and I am a resident assistant at Smith Hall.

I am seriously concerned about the ever diminishing rights of the student in general, not only on this campus, but throughout the nation. My concern is based upon the opinion, on my part, that these rights are a part of our heritage and must be protected by ever present vigilence. I feel that my commitment to this cause will serve all students on this campus in the broadest contaxt, and also inject justice from the students point of view into our present system.

into our present system.

Upon closing I would like to remind all people here that, even though a justice cannot make a decision along party lines, and in the administration of justice party loyalty must always be

secondary, I strongly support my party in this election, and I urge everyone to vote ISP.

Alfred Miller (I)

MOORE

My name is Jim Moore and I am a candidate for the office of associate justice of the Supreme Court. In this election I am running with an idea, an idea that Student Governance at the Florida State University is in need of a change in order to give the students. faculty administrators a authoritative and powerful voice in University Community affairs Unicom is our way of getting this idea across to the Community. I am majoring in meteorology

and have attended FSU for three years. I am also an officer in the Delte Chi Fraternity. As a judge in your Supreme Court, I will not promise, but I will guarantee to keep the honor and integrity of your court. I feel that I am qualified through education, experience, and a working knowledge of student affairs, to render objective, just, and honest render objective, just, and honest decisions with respect to the matters brought before the Supreme Court. I ask for your vote and a vote for Unicom.

Jim Moore (U)

PERRY No letter submitted.

Pietrodangelo No letter submitted.

ROBINSON No letter submitted.

No letter submitted.

ROBINSON It is my belief that a judge should be capable of rendering a fair, impartial decision in any case

should be capable of rendering a fair, impartial decision in any case which may come before the Court and should not be bound by political or social ties to any organization. It is for this reason that I have chosen to seek office as an independent,

I feel that a judge must also possess an above average knowledge of government, governmental processes and legal references, along with an ability to "temper justice with humanity." From my experience and study as a government major and as an employee of the Florida House of Representatives, I feel that I have obtained a more than address that the second street is not the above mentioned facets of government.

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serving While urt-appointed attorney-general in junior college, I saw the cessity for a court to take a umane interest in each case that omes before it. Too often. judges think themselves bound by legality to the extent that the effect of court decisions on the dividual is given little, if any, tention. When elected, I pledge that I will consider each case on an individual basis and will always member how greatly my decision may, at some future oint, affect the welfare of the

defedent.

I will make but one campaign gromise. That promise is that I will make honest, fair, and competent decisions based on my trookledge and experience and, in so doing, I will always "temper patics" with humanity". To gomise any more would, in my opinion, disqualify me as a strouc candidate for this office.

Roger Robinson

SANKEY

Today, much emphasis on the University campus is being put on majorities, power groups and sheer numbers of people. These pecial groups often seem to be working autonomously not only of the university, but also of the rules and regulations that were established to lawfully govern and serve the members of the University community. As a result of this, the individual tudent, and many minority goups, feel that they are not judged and represented on an qual basis. Serious questions concerning these discriminations and even the validity of certain judicial decisions have been reised, and greatly concern all of us. One cannot forget that the ampus is composed of individuals and minority groups who must be viewed as equal to all other factions in administering of justice. If this annot be held as a truth, then marchy, rather than justice, has

Those people who are repossible for the formulation illustrated University must always for the University must have forget that the freedoms of peech, press, peaceful demonstration, and all others parameted by the Constitution, also hold true on the campus. I have a special awareness of this and believe that there can be no

conflict concerning of inalienable rights.

As an associate justice, I will work diligently to ensure that the rights and privileges granted you by the University and guaranteed to you by the Constitution are strictly upheld.

Doug Sankey (A)

SHANG No letter submitted.

SMITH

All the students on this campus need and can use many of the benefits that a interested student oriented Student Government can provide. Extended open house sessions, 99 year leases for Greek houses and various academic reforms including revision of the language requirement should be provided by a responsive STUDENT government.

However, these services do not come on trees nor do you find them on a silver platter. The only way they can be instituted is through a hard working SG made up of only the most capable people available.

The question in student government elections is not so much whether the candidate is a political conservative, liberal, or moderate, but whether he will help provide for the students those services that a SG can and should provide.

In order for SG to be successful each part, legislative, executive, or judicial, must work for the common goal of student service.

After working within dorm and student governments last year at the University of Alabama, I believe that a responsive judiciary is of great importance. I pledge to help implement a more student oriented legal system; one which realizes the needs of students, knows their problems and will strive for solutions.

I firmly believe that the Aware Party feels the needs of students and will respond on behalf of students and provide those services they desire.

I- will appreciate your considering Tom B, Smith for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and the entire Aware Party

Tom Smith (A)

TRAXLER

No letter submitted.

Witherspoon

Mr name is Reginald L. Witherspoon. I am a native of Detroit, Michigan. I am a candidate for the position of Associate Justice of the Honor Court on the Third World Alliance ticket, I am a graduate of Florida A & M University. I am presently enrolled in graduate school in history.

In declaring my candidacy for this position, I took into account the gross 'inequities of the system of justice in the United States, If elected I hope to expose these problems in the court. Too often poor people have been the victims of a rich man's justice. Change can take place here that can affect the thinking of those outside of the university. We can begin this change with our own court system.

Through experiences, and life itself, I have been constantly confronted with the injustices against oppressed people of America I have served as president of the Black Student Alliance of Florida A & M University, and I have worked with such organizations as the National Black Student Association, Inter-Civic Council. the Association of Black Students of Wayne State University in Detroit, the Afro-American Association of Vanderbilt University, and the National Urban League,

On election day cast a vote for progress and justice, vote Third

Reginald Witherspoon (T)

Assoc. Justice S.C. (women)

(Four are elected)

BONDS

I am running for associate justice of the Student Supreme Court on the Unicom party ticket. The Student Supreme Court is the highest court in the student judicial system. Its function is to assure you of your rights as a United States citizen and a Florida State University student, Therefore, a justice must be fair and Impartial in his decisions, making judgements without bias. So, what I am offering the student is someone who will base all decisions on the facts as they are presented in a case and nothing else. I feel that

no candidate can offer more than this.

Sharon Bonds (U)

DERAMO No letter submitted.

DURAND

No letter submitted.

GARCIA No letter submitted.

GURTIS

Student government here at Florida State has taken on a new and dynamic role in the workings of this university. The wheels have started turning. It is now time to direct this motion with men and women who are dedicated to giving all students equal representation.

The Aware slate has brought together candidates from all phases of campus life. They come from many different backgrounds, but all have the desire to serve. Students need an active and realistic student government, and will settle for nothing else.

I am running for the office of associate justice of the Supreme Court. Your student government cannot hope to function without an up-to-date and relevant Constitution. Help me to help you.

Sarah Gurt

JONES No letter submitted.

KINSER No letter submitted. LAUDA

Brevity is really nice at times like this, especially when one considers some of the incredible things that are said. Students, I'll be loyal to you and I'll get institution to progress as much as I possibly can. And that you can except the students of the said that you can except the said that you can ex

Ginger Lauda (I)

LEWALLEN

Justice of the Supreme Court is someone very few students ever see in the time they are in school. But what if you did have to go to Honor Court or before House Council? As a student you have the right of appeal, it is for this right that the Supreme Court exists.

You as a student should have

the security of knowing that your case would be heard in a fair impartial manner not bounded by personal prejudices or party lines, It is to this end that I will work as a Supreme Court Justice.

Linda Lewallen (A)

LOCKAMY

Whether you're a dorm resident, a Greek, a married student with a family, a professor, a gardener, or a dean makes no difference. Something vital has been lost in the shuffle. What is it? How did it happen? The scene is typical, stretching all the way from Berkeley to FSU:

The average student enters college at age 18; for the first two years he sits at the back of the great lecture hall with a pair of binoculars glued to his eyes; he consumes \$20 worth of 'something or other' in the Union cafeteria every week; lives in a roach-infested, noisy, \$55/month dormitory room; hands over \$150 for tuition; buys books for over cost value, sells them back for less than half of cost value: and eventually walks out of this hallowed institution with a degree in 'something or other,' empty pockets, and a place called Vietnam beckoning him on to graduate school.

What have you lost? You've lost money, valuable time, and worst of all—your individuality. No one can hear you, for you do not speak, You sit in your overcrowded classes, your roach-infested room, and you say nothing.

Now I'll tell it to you straight—you're going to see something different happening at FSU. You're going to see a group of excited, energetic people get this university community on its way to serving the people that keep it thriving. Unicom is going to set up the type of university government that will help individual students and at the same time allow for a free flow of ideas between Joe Blow, College Student, and Dr. Marshall, College Administrator.

It will be a fantastic change for Florida State, and remember, you've nothing more to lose.

Susi Lockamy

Van Tuinen

I am running for associate justice of the Supremy Court because I want this chance to get really involved in student government. I feel this is a

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From pg 9 position I am qualified for, one I can do well and I will appreciate vour vote.

I am running as part of the Unicom party because I believe a change from our type of student government to a form which will students, faculty and administrators better lines of communication is a change that is needed. A feeling of mutual respect among these three groups is growing in our universities, and the University Senate concept presents a form of government that will encourage greater cooperation among these groups. The true university community is what Unicom stands for and I urge you to vote Unicom.

Debbie Van Tuinen

WOODWARD No letter submitted.

Clerk, S.C.

CLEVELAND No letter submitted

MAGNESS

Linda Magness is running for the position of Supreme Court Clerk on the ISP ballot. She is a sophomore majoring Criminology with emphasis on corrections. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority where she hold two offices. Linda is also active in Sophomore Council, Village Vamps, State's Dates and a little sisters group. She has worked on committees in student government before such as summer orientation. She has a strong interest in the court students to be involved.

Linda Magness (1)

MITTAN

I ask for your support in my race for Supreme Court Clerk because I feel that the judicial system of SG needs more active student participation in order to become more effective. This is especially important when one considers the increased activism on the campus and the resulting increase in court cases.

Having Droven organizational and leadership capabilities in such positions as Phi Eta Sigma president, Gold Key secretary, BOSP chairman. Collegiate Party chairman, ISP Executive Committee, Unicom campaign strategist to name only a few of my positions, appeal for your support of myself and the rest of the Unicom ticket.

By supporting our candidates in this election, you can put student government on a new path - away from the political infighting, the dirty politics, and the namecalling of the typical Mickey Mouse election campaigns and towards responsible and effective student participation in the university community structure.

You can also expect more equitable distribution of student fees when they are removed from partisan control and allotments determined by the number of students benefiting from the cations rather than by how

many friends a group has in the senate. Thus right and left wing would be funded according to their representation mongst the student body. Vote

Barry Mittan (U)

STOKES No letter submitted

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See Kuersteiner letter. (Chiaf Justice, S.C.) Tunnicliff

No letter submitted. Clerk, Hon. Ct. Div. 1

> KEISER No letter submitted.

McQUADE No letter submitted.

SCHULER No letter submitted.

Bailiff, Hon. Ct. Div. 1

DEES

No letter submitted

Grobowski No letter submitted.

HALLIGAN No letter submitted.

WHITE

I am promoting a party with a -not an office. Unicom is a party with an idea and a cause working for.

It is time for a change at FSU. Mature and responsible students want a voice in decisions that affect them. University Senate can be that voice. University Senate will represent everyone on campus, including maintenance workers and janitors who have had no way in the past to have their gripes heard or participate in decisions affecting them. More efficient ways of dealing with problems is a prime aim which student government has not been able to accomplish because of their small amount of power (sand box).

Student Senate will be a more decentralized government that bridges the gars between faculty senate, student senate and the administration. These gaps have been in existence at FSU as long as student government has be in existence. University Senate would bring these separate factions under one senate, allowing for understanding of the problems of each separate faction by the others.

The administration will be able to listen to the problems and gripes of students and faculty and vice versa. University Senate means increased communication for all people in the university on an equal basis. Communication is tha key to Unicom and to understanding.

Alice White (U)

Assoc. Judge, Hon. Ct. Div. 1

(Two are alected)

BRAGO No letter submitted.

CAMPBELL

I have given my support to Unicom because it is a feasible and workable plan to reform student government, university - community provide available an communications system for the student, faculty and administration together to voice their opinions and reasons why they feel the way they do on issues. It will give the students opportunities to take an active part in solving problems concerning their living areas as weil as reforms in education. places more responsibility in the hands of the students in the running of the FSU community. Here is a chance for you as Individuals to make your student government more effective and more representative of you. I dare you to give your support to Unicom and give yourself a chance

Charlie Campbell

GIMENEZ

If experience in the student world is needed anywhere it's needed most in situations where students judge students. I'm a first year law student, hold a B.A. and M.A. In languages. I was publicity director for the intercollegiate conference on government in Pannsylvania and vas later selected to run for the international vice-presidency of NSA by the Midwestern region of NSA, I withdrew to support a peace candidate who was more experienced than I. If elected I intend to use the office as a learning experience since I intend to run for justice of the court next year,

M. Gimenez

GREENE No letter submitted.

HOLMES No letter submitted.

LeSAGE

As an officer in one of the scholarship houses, I have found that ISP has helped both the scholarship house I live in as well as the student body as a whole. ISP has set up CPE, it has worked hard to make the day-care center a reality, and it plans in the future to set up a co-op food store which help to break monopolistic and price fixing policies of the local merchants.

I, Jimmy LeSage, transferred from Gulf Coast Junior College (where I was a student senator) in 1969. I feel I am qualified for the office of associate judge, Hono Court. I have talked with several of the associate judges of the present Honor Court and feel I understand what the job entails.

Your vote and support for me and other ISP candidates will be appreciated. Thank you.

Jimmy LeSage

MELLOR No letter submitted.

MILLS

We, the students of Florida State, face a formidable task in the coming student government elections by deciding in which direction cooperation and communication within university community go. There are some fundamental levels of question here. Can we, the students, afford to allow the present inept structure of the student government to continue sacrificing cooperation communication within the university? Can we find a structure capable of harboring a route alternative to potential conflict and polarization? I believe we can, with Unicom. Unicom, com munity government. potential of having students, faculty, administrators and representatives non-academic decisions jointly. I chose to become affiliated

with Unicom because I feel it can work! I am seeking the office of associate justice of the Honor Court, Division I, I am very desirous of this position because I want to serve you, to help seek a better way of administering justice to students, and I feel the insight and experience to be had would prove invaluable to me in my pursuit of a law degree I presently expect to receive a B.A. government and sociology. I have had the privilege of working within the university and am presently vice president of DeGraff Hall. It is with the above in consideration, then, that I ask for your vote and your support of Unicom-we are you. Grady S. Mills (U)

Chief Judge, Hon, Ct. Div. 2

> Tartaglia No letter submitted. THACKER See Kuersteiner latter (Chief Justice, S.C.)

Assoc. Judge Hon. Ct. Div. 2

(Two are elected)

CARR

I am a graduate student in Higher Education Personnel Administration) with an undergraduate degree in Biology from Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas.

am running for associate justice of the Honor Court (II). Many times Student Government is not taken seriously and those who seek office do so for reasons other than total improvement of the university community. All offices, and especially positions Involving rights of individuals, must be seen as vital to student welfare.

I've given the office associate justice a great deal of thought and feel I am aware of the responsibility it entails. I would like the chance to serve as your

associate justice. I encourage you to vote for me, Jim Carr, on Feb. Jim Carr (A)

DAVIDSON

Unicom's ideals are for a progressive change university system by eliminating the present "Mickey Mouse" student government and substituting a unicameral body containing all segments of the university community. Students have the Intelligence and the right to have a say in affairs that so profoundly affect them

Unicom not only advocates a university senate but also many other changes in SG's policies and actions . . . policies and actions that will not have to wait for the university senate... policies and actions that the past SG has neglected. Nothing new has come from

SG in the past few years. SG has ignored student problems in general and has taken credit for programs originated elsewhere. For instance the CPE center is a new name for the "Free University" program. Unicom is FSU's first real

effective student government!

Mike Davidson (U)

GINN No letter submitted.

JACOBSEN

Control of student justice at FSU must rest solely with the students. Presently the administration has full power to alter any decision made by a student court. The only check on this is mass student opposition. The administration chose the jury for the Bryan 8 trial, Marshall had the final say so; prosecutor, selected the jury, and was the final judge. For such to go on in a civil court would be outrageous.

Trial by peers is the only fair form of justice and the student jury should be chosen at random.

FSU must restore full civil liberties, Including freedom of speech, assembly, and petition. should intimidated into inaction by reprisals against those exercise these rights.

The administration recently stated that it was no longer taking the place of the parent in relation the student. Administration has been, and is dictating over students' lives and will continue doing so unless radical changes are made Students must gain full control over their court system.

Two yours ago when a number of students were suspended by the administration, the chief justice suspended the student court system as a protest against the administration's action. No such action was taken by the ISP controlled courts during the Bryan B trial-farce.

Radical changes are needed in the court system at ESII in order to institute peer justice and expel the administrative dictatorship from control of students.

Chuck Jacobsen (Y)

MOSS

No letter submitted.

PEEPLES

When one considers for whom he is going to vote in the Student Government election, candidate's experience should be a major determinant in such a decision. It is my belief that the AWARE Party has gathered together the most qualified, experienced, and responsible people in order to form an effective slate. The AWARE Party accumulated the best that Student Government has had to offer to work vigorously for the solutions to the most pressing student problems and desires. Please consider these factors above all else when you go to vote. As far as I am concerned, I seek an Associate Judgeship of the Honor Court in Division II, I have served the Student Body in the Senate during my Freshman and until recently as Elections Commissioner.

Justice and fairness are of the ence when one serves as Elections Commissioner, just as Justice is mandatory in the Courts. I feel my qualifications sufficient for VOUE consideration and I ask for your support. As commissioner. I saw the good and bad points of the various personalities and parties and as a result of that I feel AWARE expresses student ires to their fullest extent. When you go to the polls be AWARE, and by all means, vote. Jim Peeples (A)

SAILORS

I am an ISP candidate running for Associate Justice of Honor Court. Division II

I do not claim or try to be a politician, I only wish to serve you as adequately and fairly as I know how as an Associate Justice

I have chosen to run on the ISP ticket because I feel that the record shows this party has served FSU well in the last year; and better than any other previous student government.

I feel the platform is meaniful and realistic and I hope to be given the chance to help see its proposals carried out and its accomplishments expanded.

Thank you for your consideration, and I hope to see your support at the polls Wednesday, February 3.

Ree Sailors (1)

SMITH

My objective as an associate unite of the Honor Court would be to render fair and impertial reatment to matters brought to the court. I will do this by 1) being open minded to both sides of the controversy 2) realizing that the dynamic nature of Society in general must exhibit itself in the actions of a judicial body of our university 3) guided by the two preceding principles, I would be mindful of the Rules and Regulations of this sufference.

I am a junior accounting major with a 3.4 overall average. I have attended FSU for 2½ years and am a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. I am affiliated with no party in this election so that I will not bias myself toward

opponents or their platforms.

I would appreciate your vote for Jim Smith, Associate Justice Honor Court, Division II.

Jim Smith

Clerk, Hon. Ct. Div. 2

Pendergrass

The Honor Court of Florida State University is here to serve the students. Without responsible and concerned officers, the Honor Court, as the major trial court, cannot function effectively. You may not have needed to use the services of Honor Court yet, but make sure a responsible court is there when you need it. I'm running for clerk of Honor Court, Division II, on the Aware ticket. Vote on February 3.

Vicki Pendergrass (A)

REESE No letter submitted.

Bailiff , Hon. Ct. Div. 2

> GOLTRY No letter submitted.

HELLE No letter submitted.

LOGGINS

"A University Community" is out of the question. The above statement might have been made with the best of intentions but it sounds very much outdated to me. Times are changing and so must student government. We can no longer sit back and relax when it has been made perfectly clear to us that our present governmental structure is operating off the same long list of promises it made five years ago.

The idea that the Unicom advocates a complete abolishment of SG is untrue, SG has instituted several outstanding programs such as CPE, Day Care Center etc. that everyone would like to see continue.

All we are saying is that SG has proven itself in the past and in the present to be unable to solve the real "Nitty Gritty" problems of the student body. There are great needs for more student representation, better communication between the students and the administration, lower housing costs, better dorn security, etc. for this campus.

These needs cannot be met with our present form of student government because the structure does not allow for it. A complete university community that consists of students, faculty, and administrators working together may not be the right solution, but you must admit that if this plan, or any form of it is activated to some degree, things will be improved. "I dare you" to give the Unicom, a chance to prove itself. Nothing great has ever been accomplished unless someone dared to try it. Go UNICOM all

the way.

Betty Loggins (A)

WALKER No letter submitted.

Union Board seat 1

BRADY

Robert Brady, like the Birthday Party, is interested in more miles per gallon for our student's dollar- aren't you? My vote, and the effectiveness of my powers of persuasion on the Union Board will be used for that objective.

The Union 'Through its various Boards, Committees, and Staff..." is supposed to provide a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity cooperative factor with study in education." I'll buy that, won't you? As a member of the Union Board I will work to tap the feelings of all segments of the campus community so that our sentiments and needs will be communicated to my fellow board members, both student and faculty, and to the eight committees under the Program Council.

I certainly don't expect to run the whole show but I do expect to keep at heart the student interest and to have it actively worked for through the many functions of the University Union.

Vote for Robert Brady and put Yourself in office, Union Board Seat Number One.

Robert D. Brady (B)

CARTER No letter submitted.

CORNISH

NO institution can remain an isolated tower. It is unrealistic to act obliviously to our effect on the community, the nation, and the world situation. It is this understanding that has moved YSAP beyond this tower. We believe that history shows the Vietnam War to be criminal and unjust. ROTC, military related recruiting, and war research are the university's contributions to the war effort. An important way in which we, as FSU students, can stop the war is to abolish the university's compliance with the war effort. This includes the abolition of ROTC.

(1) Many oppose the abolition of ROTC because they believe this denies the rights of those who wish to join it. We support the right of people to learn to fly and attend college but not when it involves the denial of life and self-determination of others.

(2) Some argue that ROTC serves as a "liberalizing" force in the military. This argument fails when one realizes that the military does not decide policy. It is concerned with tactics and strategy.

(3) A third argument is ROTC adds to the academic environment of FSU. The military by nature relies on violence as a solution and unquestioning obedience — (My Lai).

ROTC is not a symbol but an integral part of a criminal war. In the past decade 63% of the officers were taken from ROTC. There are approximately 8 ROTC

officers commissioned for every 1 from the 3 major military academies. As American citizens we must take responsibility for ourgovernment's crimes. We must also take the responsibility to end these crimes. Take Nixon's toys away.

Janet E, Cornish (Y)

Rasmussen No letter submitted. ROCK

No letter submitted.

THOMAS
No letter submitted.

Union Board seat 2

ENG
No letter submitted.
MAHAR
No letter submitted.
MOORE
No letter submitted.

ROBERTS

One of the key issues YSAP intends to focus upon if elected is the denial of university recognition to YSA, SDS, and the Gay Libgration Front.
Why are these groups banned?

D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the BOR, in a letter to VP Kimmel stated that these groups have "unhealthy beliefs" and allowing their existence would lead to destruction of the total educational process on your campus." He also warned to watch out for "that confused group of liberals that are only too eager to side with the 'new left on every issue." Robert Kohler, of the Office of Continuing Education, argues in a letter to Chuck Sherman that if YSA were recognized left-wing students "look upon you (the administration) as weak and decadent and proceed to take a

This dangerous, twisted logic echoes that of the witch-hunting hysteria of the McCarthy Era. Undoubtedly our overlords would like to see a return to that atmosphere of their youthful yesteryears, when only those ideas that were kosher could be permitted to reach the public's

wrginears.
Recently the administration has taken a new offensive by not permitting any of these groups to use university facilities even under the auspices of a legality sanctioned group. They have threatened that they will be any recognized group that checks out facilities for these groups, and prosecute any students involved.

If elected we intend to use all the facilities at our disposal to put a halt to these blatantly undemocratic and unconstitutional policies.

Linda Roberts

WHITTAKER
No letter submitted.

Union Board seat 3

COHEN
At the present time,

universities are complying with the war machine by allowing ROTC programs to continue to train military officers, by cooperating with the Selective Service System, by carrying on war-related government research, and by allowing recruiters from the military and from war-related industries to recruit on campus,

As the YSAP candidate for Seat 3 of the University Union Board, I advocate that FSU be into an turned anti-war university. The basic idea behind the concept is that rather than closing down schools, students should take control of the university and its facilities and turn them into anti-war organizing centers. Student government's facilities and projects could be used as tools for building the anti-war movement. In facilitating the formation of

an anti-war university, I advocate the following measures: (1) end complicity with the Victnam war; (2) abolish ROTC; (3) the rightto use university facilities to organize against the war; (4) no military recruiters on campus; (6) end cooperation with the Selective Service System; (6) end war-related university research; and (7) end recruiting on campus by war-related industries.

Claire Cohen (Y)

FRY

I am running for the Union Board (seat 3). For the past three quarters, I have been a member of the Committee of the Arts. Because of this experience, I am the best qualified person for this job.

I will do my best to represent all students. Vote for me.

Linda Fry (A)

HARRIS

No letter submitted.

KISER

There is a needed increase in communication between action of the University Union and student government. For the two combined can do more for the students than the present situation of polarization allows. Through my work this year as secretary of special events in student government, I have come to realize the closer work of the two and by my election to the Union Board my energies will be directed toward the development of more student programs, concerts, films and events at lesser cost, Through my efforts and those of Douglas Lawton and Tom Rasmussen, we have originated and produced professional coffeehouse to be constructed in the area of the Rathskeller which will provide professional entertainment late into the night.

I feel that entertainment of all forms and at all hours is an integral part of campus live. It is time that the Union Board and Program Office fulfill this need.

Mel Kiser (I)

WEISS No letter submitted.

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Union Board seat 4

CHURCH

The University Union is the center of the university. The Union facilities should be available to all members of the university with a minimum of "red-tape". Students, as well as faculty and staff should benefit from a wide range of Union Programs.

Experience as a member and chairman of the Union Committee of the Arts has given me some insight into the types of programs that appeal to the diverse members of the university community. Having been associated with Union Programs, I have become familiar with the internal operations, problems, and needs of the University Union.

Becoming a Union Board member will enable me to put my experience and knowledge to work. I am running, not for political power but because I feel I have something to offer to the University Community.

Ruth Church (A)

GIAMPAPA No letter submitted.

LAWTON No letter submitted.

SMITH No letter submitted.

THATCHER

I am a political unknown on this campus. I have no reputation to uphold or withhold, therefore you are my responsibility. Why? Because the only reason I considered running for Seat 4, Union Board, was because I felt I had something to contribute to the University. That something is experience.

Since coming to FSU last fall I have worked for the Forum Committee, which has enabled me to learn the organization of this union. Prior to that I worked actively with two committes at LSU, Baton Rouge, and was connected with union work at two other schools. So, while my experience has been scattered it has also been varied, offering mea chance to see the good and bad points of other union setups.

There is a lot I could say concerning what I pledge myself to do for you but these are promises and I dislike making highflown promises. Because the Union is so diverse there are some areas which appeal to you, others that do not and my only promise is that I shall try to work for all of you. If you vote a straight ticket then you vote me out, I am independent. Think and then vote, I am asking for your responsibility.

Ed Thatcher

SPPB 6 month term

(Two are elected)

A 25-year old law studentand former managing editor of the

Florida "Alligator", John Briggs is the only candidate with a degree in journalism (B.S. in Journalism from the University of Florida – 1967).

"After being at FSU for only five months, I have heard many complaints concerning student publications. I feel that by coming here from another campus with a journalism degree. experience with student and commercial publications, and a strong desire to see the SPPE function properly to help outstanding produce truly student publications, I am uniquely qualified to hold this SPPB seat. By gaining my experience away from FSU, I have not been involved in any personal or political struggles that have taken place within student publications, and I feel I can function on the SPPB with more objectivity and less bias than those who have been a part of the previous conflicts that have

John Briggs (A)

HOPKINS No letter submitted. MAJORS

For student publications to succeed at FSU, a constructive, knowledgable attitude needs to be brought in with the board elected to govern them.

I have worked on the Flambeau staff for over one academic year and am well acquainted with the procedures involved in putting out a daily new spaper. Though concentrating as a writer, I have a good working knowledge of lay-out, printing, and editing.

I have worked with Newsweek magazine, giving me an outside contact with professional journalism needed in the formulation of high-quality journalistic standards.

I will remain in close contact with the various publication staffs, giving me the input necessary for the adaptation and maintenance of the journalistic standards formulatedfor the quality desired in publications.

Finally, I have a deep and personal interest in seeing publications on the FSU campus become the best possible, above politics, personality, and propaganda.

I urge your vote for myself and ne ISP slate.

Len Majors (I)

MITTAN

Amongst the welter candidates running for the SPPB, I feel that I am the best qualified and that I best represent the views of the general student body. Having had seven journalism experience, including three years in FSU student publications and one term on the old BOSP during which I served as chairman for some time, I feel that I have the necessary background for decision making. In addition, I have nothing to gain personally from being elected as more than half the candidates do. These persons will have the opportunity to increase their own salaries if they win, using student funds - a measure I vigorously

opposed on the BOSP last year.

That I am willing to save student monies was amply proven by the fact that when I became I sponsored chairman, reduction in pay from 150% a month as last year's chairman received to 40% a month although I did considerably more work. I feel that I am the only candidate who has represented and will continue to represent the majority of students in this crucial position and although have been several thinly-veiled threats by those who stand to lose their privileges if I am elected, I will continue in my efforts to see that the majority of students receive adequate representation on this

arry Mittan

ROBINSON

Student publications are sponsored by the university, but they belong to the students and are staffed by students.

I believe I can realistically appreciate the necessity of coordinating the needs, desires and expectations of all three factors to produce professional, responsive publications.

Through my year with the Flambeau and my experience as a staff writer for a professional newspaper, I have gained a working knowledge of the mechanics of publications. I have been directly involved in the problems that arise when a policy board cannot work cooperatively with the publications staff.

The Independent Student Party is presenting four qualified candidates who have demonstrated through their work with the Flambeau an understanding of publications and an ability to work well together. We could do it, Please vote for us.

Susan Robinson (I)

SPPB 1 year term (Two are elected)

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ABSTEIN No letter submitted. AIKENS

BANE

I enter the race for Student Publications Policy Board reluctantly. Student Publications is not a political position. The past year has seen student publications suffer because it has been in the position of a political football. As a direct result, the student body has had a quarter of, speaking euphemistically, a substandard newspaper, a non-existent magazine, and a disappearing yearbook.

The Student Publications Policy Board is a step in the right direction. The old 80SP had proven itself to be unwieldy. Members of the new board must act in a manner that will benefit all publications. I have been a member of the Flambeau staff for over two years, excepting last quarter. I realize the potential inherent in FSU student

publications

If elected, I will act not in the interest of a political party, and not in the interest of the FLAMBEAU staff, but in the interest of Student Publications as a whole. The student body of Florida State deserves better than it is getting.

Michael Bane

BONAPFEL

The new Student Publications Policy Board, (SPPB) as instituted by student referendum, will set policy guidelines and supervise student publications. Although the Board will in no way make decisions on content and editorial policy, its role in operational and budgetary procedures will be quite significant.

The SPPB must be composed of students who understand the problems facing student publications, from news coverage to advertising to photography and printing.

As a former staff writer and managing editor for the FLAMBEAU, I feel that I am uniquely qualified for this board. My experience as an editor of the newspaper has made me aware of the problems that must be dealt with-inadequate facilities, a competent but small, underpaid staff, coordination between advertising, editorial, and production staffs, and so forth.

In addition, since I no longer am a member of the staff, I feel that I can more objectively view these problems and devote all of my time to working for solutions.

Although the main function of the SPPB will be to deal with its main publication, the FLAMBEAU, it will also set policy for the other publications, an annual and magazine. Journalistic problems are not unique to one publication; variations and differences must be taken into consideration.

Student publications at Florida State are in a state of transition. If Florida State is to have quality publications, not only a newspaper, but also an annual and magazine, it must also have a publications board with journalistic experience and expertise.

I pledge, if elected, to use my experience and good judgement in every way possible to provide quality publications for the students of Florida State.

Paul Bonapfel

EATON

There have been several problems concerning the policies of student publications in the last few years. The FLAMBEAU has been involved in issues such as news objectivity, standards for advertisement, conflicts between the newsroom and the photographers, conflicts between the newsroom and the production lab, and the many problems involving the selection of an editor.

I am seeking a position of the SPPB because I believe I have gained a great deal of insight into many of problem areas mentioned above. For the past two and a half years I have been in charge of the make-up of the FLAMBEAU. This job involves the layout of the paper, While working in this position, I have been able to understand many of the problems in three different perspectives: the student's, the writer's and editor's, and the production lab's.

Students must make a knowledgeable choice when selecting SPPB members if improvement is to be made within student publications. I believe ISP is offering four qualified candidates for positions of the SPPB. These four candidates have all had over a year of practical experience working on student publications,

Please show a concern for student publications and make a wise choice when you pull the levers for SPPB. Thank you.

> Autumn Eaton (I)

PAULA

Florida State must have a Student Publications Policy Board made up of students who are concerned and experienced in journalism. Journalism, of course, takes many forms, including newspaper, annual, and magazine journalism.

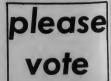
One thing that these forms of journalism have in common is photography. Another thing that all forms of journalism have in common is that they must be printed.

For two years I worked as the photography coordinator for the student newspaper at Lincoln Memorial University, and also did photography and layout work for the university annual. As an industrial arts major. I have had extensive experience in the production of a newspaper--from composing to pre-printing to offset plate making to the actual printing. Since the FLAMBEAU is done by the offset method, I feel that my ability in this areas would help me in working on the and advising members of the board on technical matters.

A publications board must consist of qualified students in all facets of publications, It is a important to have someone with experience in technical matters as it is to have someone experienced in editorial and advertising matters.

A publication is not one unless it is printed. A publication is uninteresting without proper photography. I am aware of the problems involved in both of these areas, and have the experience to work toward solving them. If elected, I promise my dedication to bringing quality publications to Florida State.

James Paula



Craft show at Union

Students of art can barter their wares

Everything from sand candles to stained glass articles will be featured in the Arts and Crafts Show, held today in the Union Bullroom from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Oer 65 tables have already been requested by students who will diplay their articles for sale.

Judy Coryell, the coordinator of the program, emphasized that students will not be charged for

entering items in the show. "The idea is that there aren't enough outlets for artistic students," said Mrs. Coryell, "and the show is intended to be a service to these students, and to the rest of the community as well.

"This quarter's show promises to be interesting," said Mrs. Coryell, "We have already received entries featuring various talents, such as sculpture, photography, leather working, wood carving, painting and even glass blowing."

Mrs. Coryell said the response to the last program was very favorable. She said at least 500 students attended the Arts and Crafts show, and those who participated in the show did very well. Students presented a wide

range of materials, with prices ranging from 50 cents to \$100.

Mrs. Coryell said entries may still be submitted. Interested students should call 599-2231 or come by Room 321 Union. In order to participate in the program, students must have their tables set up by 5 p.m.

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Women invite men to discuss:

lib: How can a little boy grow up as a human being when he has to be a man?

An open meeting for men and women will be held by the FSU chapter of Women's Liberation tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Room 118 Bellamy.

In addition, members of the organization will picket the "Miss Glamour" contest tomorrow night at 8 outside the State and Florida Rooms of the Union.

Tonight's meeting will focus on a discussion of "How can a little boy grow up to be a human being when he has to be a man?".

This discussion will be an examination of the socialization process that projects stereotyped roles for men and women, according to Women's Liberation member Sue-Em Davenport.

"Women's Liberation has been horrendously misrepresented by the media," said member Melissa Spinella. "I think what we object to most is any kind of label. We question the basic values of the man-woman orientation of society."

"Women's Liberation has often stated that our movement is

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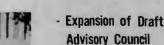
also for men's liberation—but this has gotten lost in the male-hating, male-castrating image of our movement that the media projects," said Miss Spinella.

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Individual soul searching

New course in Krishna consciousness

By Cathy Mills
Staff Writer
The new CPE course,
Krishna Consciousness and the

Vedas, being taught by Brahmananda Swami, is designed to aid the individual in finding his spiritual self. Brahmananda is a devoted disciple of his spiritual master, His Divine Grace A. C. B haktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, and has been studying under him since 1966. Before his entry into the spiritual life of Krishna, Brahmananda, once known as Bruce Scharf, was a teacher in New York.

"Krishne Consciousness isn't just a religion," said Brahmananda, "it is more than that—it's a philosophy as well. Nor can the teachings properly be classified as a belief; the teaching is simply true eternal knowledge."

The Krishna Consciousness course, open to anyone interested in joining, meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 227, Bellamy.

Brahmananda said the Krishna Consciousness is the revival of the original consciousness of the living Krishna knowledge "is like a society, or a way of spiritual life." Krishna is necessary today in order to find out who we really are.

Brahmananda said because of being—the conscious awaren; that one is eternally related to God, or Krishna. In the course, Brahmananda said he will help the student find the eternal, knowledgeable and blissful nature of God, regardless of the belief or disbelief of anyone.

The true self or soul of the individual is eternal and ever-existent, according to Brahmananda. He said because of the ignorance of material contamination, the soul is forced to assume a continuous succession of material bodies, In other words, you obviously are not your name because your name was given to you at be your body, because it is always changing; so, you must be something else, he said.

It is through Krishna that one can overcome this false identification with the temporary body and realize his true position. Brahmananda said that when an individual realizes that his true position is to be the loving servant of Krishna, he is freed from the cycle of birth and death and can resume his spiritual life, an eternal life of knowledge and bliss in the "loving service of the Supreme Lord."

George Harrison sings about finding Krishna in our lives in some of his current songs. In the introduction to one of the texts used in the Krishna course, Harrison said that "Everybody is looking for Krishna, If there's a God, I want to see Him, All you ned is Love (Krishna)."

The CPE class is only part of Brahmananda's activities in telling the people of the teaching of Krishna. He is also trying to get his club, the International Christian Society for Krishna Consciousness, established here on campus.

"The club has just recently been recognized by student government and we are now waiting for the official approval from Mr. Kimmel," said Brahmananda. The club meets during the regular class meetings, and during their Sunday feasts. The acting president of the club is John Milner.

The Krishna society is famous for its Sunday feasts and festivals.







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41 FSU nominees to American Who

Forty one students from Florida State University have been chosen to be listed in the 1970-1971 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges,

Nominations were based on careful evaluation of self-report forms submitted by student leaders campus-wide.

The nominees were selected for their outstanding leadership,

The nominees were selected for their outstanding leadership, service, and scholarship within the university. The nominees include: Mary Catherine Alvarez, Patricia Baisden, Robert Baker, Julie Ann Bartels, Richard Benton, Edlyne Boykin, Cecelia Bonifay, John Burt, Linda Coburger, Marybeth Dardis.

Also included are Jacqueline
Deramo, Susan Gore, Ronald
Grawert, Raymond Gross, Nancy
Jane Harriso, William Harris, Sarah
Davis Harrison, Jeannette
Hauseman, John Stanley
Hawklins, Mary Lynn
Hendrickson; included are Sheila
Snow Hopkins, Douglas Lawton,
Michael Allen McFarland, Ina
Margaret Meyer, John Barry
Mittan, Barbara Todd Naeseth,
Mary Ann Neal, Nancy Lee Noel,
Beverly Polson, Stephen Reilly.

Also included are Rosemarie Sailors, Karen Evelyn Schadow, Charles Woodbury Sherman, Larry Simpson, Barbara Jean Smith, Edwin Joseph Stacker, Linda Webb, Mary Louise Walker, Stephen White, Winifred Woodward, Linda Victoria Zoghby.



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Flambran SPORTS

AcKenna leads All-Stars o win over Fraternities

Big 6-foot-9 Chuck McKenna playing for Phi psilon Kappa this season, scored 21 points, 10 those coming in the final quarter, to lead the dependent Intramural All-Stars to a 71-63 win ver the Fraternity stars Saturday night eceding the varsity game with California at

With the score tied 50-50 at the end of the rd period, McKenna went on his rampage by tting the next six points the Independents ored, springing them to a 56-52 lead.

But the Fraternity stars, especially with the utside shooting of Rick Snyder, kept the score ose and tied it twice, once at 63-63 with 1:51

those final two minutes, McKenna mpletely dominated the boards, getting five bounds and doused any comeback hopes of the rats. The game ended with Skip Hunter banking a spectacular shot from 40 feet as the dependents hit their final total of 71.

Plagued with fouls through its progress, the ne saw the Frats take a 19-16 first quarter ead but a strong drive in the second quarter by esar Jakes from the Black Student Union and ary Parris from the Math Department pull the ndependents out front 33-30 at the half,

McKenna, ending the game with his 21 points nd numerous rebounds, hit five field goals and 11 of 14 foul shots. Two other men, Bob Joyce from the Gunners and Parris, were the second leading shooters with nine each. Bob Ashler of the Gunners and Teddy Esters of PEK picked up

Leaders for the Frats were Snyder, from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, scoring 14 while Gary Doyle picked up eight, Former varsity star Lance Kimrey was only able to manage two points.

INDEP	ENDENTS	FRATERNITY				
	FG FT T		FG FT T			
McKenna	5-11-14-21	Snyder	5- 4-6 -14			
Ashler	3- 26 - 8	Schnute	2- 0-0 - 4			
Kelley	1-0-1 - 2	White	2- 1-2 - 1			
Joyce	3- 34 - 9	Ross	0- 2-2 - 3			
Jakes	2- 0-3 - 4	Costello	1- 2-2 -			
Humphreys	3- 0-0 - 6	Kimrey	1- 0-0 - 1			
Parris	3-34-9	Baker	0- 0-0 -			
Esters	4- 0-0 - 8	Norman	0- 0-0 -			
Bullard	0-34-3	Harbaugh	2- 0-0 -			
Hunter	4- 1-2 - 9	Hawkins	1- 3-5 -			
Stephens	0- 0-0 - 0	Doyle	1- 6-10-			
Garcia	0- 0-2 - 0	Snyder	1- 0-0 -			
Pajcic	0- 0-0 - 0	Gomez	1- 2-4 -			
TOTALS	24-23-40-71	Ohlesby	. 3- 1-4 -			
		Stropp	0- 2-4 -			
		Boitman	0- 0-0 -			
		TOTALS	20-23-39-6			

KATHY PRESSLY

Racquettes rip Tars and Gators in tilts

The trouncing of University of Florida 8-1 on Friday seemed incidental on Saturday afternoon when the Florida State women tennis team relied on depth to stop perenially powerful Rollins

College 4-3. Rollins, the defending state collegiate champion, couldn't match the determined team effort of the top six players nor of the other six Racquette netters who played and won all the

Kathy Pressly, the Seminoles' won her match with Impressive form at 6-1, 6-2 over Tory Baxter of Florida. However, in the Saturday match with the Tars. Pressly couldn't upset Tennis Florida Ladies' (FLTA) fourth anked netter in Margie Cooper as she won over Pressly 6-0, 3-6.

Other tough matches saw Florida State's No. 2 girl, Ann Roberts, fall to Pam Hobbs of Rollins 4-6, 5-7 and Judy Moore lost out to Cis Kibler of the Tars,

On the brighter side, however, FSU's Trish Baisden and Janice Rapp both scored impressive victories, Miss Baisden ripping Ann Daniels , 6-0, 6-0 and Rapp defeating Connie Morton, 6-1, 6-1. Also Carol Cobourn defeated Sally Benson of Rollins 6-0, 6-2.

In the doubles competition of the Rollins match, the team of Roberts and Moore took the team of Hobbs and Morton by a score of 6-2, 6-3 and the Pressly sisters for the Seminoles' win over the team of Daniels and Benson 6-0,

The win over the Tars marked the Racquettes' first since 1963. Rollins has always been a powerful club because it offers scholarships.

Next meet on the schedule for the women is on Feb. 19 when they take on the University of uth Florida in Tampa. If the Club is able to get through this match, it is very possible that they may finish their season undefeated

Soccer Club wins

hind the play of Bill Hurley nd Jim Apgan, controlled the irst half of action and then d on to take a 5-2 win from e Mobile Cougars this past iturday in Mobile, Ala. Football kicking star Frank

ontes once again came

Hurley, Apgan and player-coach Pat Kerr also raised the club's record for the season to a 5-1-1 mark.

This weekend, the Soccer Club will play host to the Military National Champions

scored goals in the game which

rphy, went on to defeat Alpha Kappa Psi 47-33 in the feature game of the Intramural action Thursday, Chris Wilson led all scorers for

In several Dormitory league games held on the same evening, Salley's th floor behind the shooting of Jack Lueders defeated the Dave oung led Kellum 7th team 34-23, in a tight game, the Free Ten from mith 10th were edged in the last minute by Smith's 2nd Floor 40-38 th Scott Roads leading the winner's balanced scoring attack with 11 d big Jeff Hixson powered through 16 points to lead Smith 9th to a 0.36 win over the 4th floor from that dorm

Independents claimed the remainder of the Intramural schedule as he Hershey Squires took the Statisticians by a 41-28 margin, Gary arris plied up 26 points to lead the powerful Math Department to a 53-29 win over the Miami Heffernans and the Baptist Student Union eid it on Hillel 35-13.

Finally, Circle K won its first of the season knocking off Alpha Phi nega easily 34-20, and in the tightest game of the night, the Lion Scholarship fell to the Lizards by a score of 32-31 with Paul Moellar ding the winners with 12 points.

Games of Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971 6:30 p.m.

DeGraff Rejects vs. Baptist Student Union Kellum 3rd vs. Kellum 10th Non-Violent Group vs. Kellum 1st 7:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Phi Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Chi

8:30 p.m. Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Pensacola Naval Air Station in what promises to be an extremely interesting match,

16-20-14-21-71 19-12-19-13-63

In the first meeting between these clubs, Pensacola handed season in an extremely rough match which saw Florida State leave the field with some of the game still to play because of the numerous fights that had broken during its span. FSU was trailing by one goal when it

p.m. and it will be played on the field behind Tully Gym.

Leon moves to third in school poll

poll, Tallahassee Léon moved up in the polls from fourth to third, and Martin County-Stuart made the biggest move, from

17th to militin.	
Coral Gables remained	l Ir
first place with 150 votes.	
1. Coral Gables (18-0) 5	150
2. Pompano Beach (16-1)1	14
3. Talla. Leon (15-0) 1	141
4. Pensa. Cath. (18-1) 1	134
5. Tampa Mdltn (16-1)	123
6. Winter Haven (13-1)	109
7. WP Twin Lakes (16-2)	97
8. Mlami Palmetto (13-1)	87
9. St. Pete Glbbs (15-2)	8
Martin Cty. Stuart (17-1	8 (
11. Jax Wolfson (16-1)	76
12. Greensboro (21-0)	7:
13. Orlando Boone (14-2)	7
14. Orlando Jones (14-2)	58
15. Gainesville (17-2)	34
16. St. Pete (15-3)	34
17. Dunedin (15-2)	30
18. Ft. Laud. Dird (11-3)	24
19. Ft. Laud. Nova (16-2)	2
20. Pensa. Wash. (16-4)	2



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ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN from noon to 3:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Map Room of the Faculty Club Dining Room,

GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM MEMBERS will leave from the Union pool parking lot every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:15 p.m. and return at 4 p.m. New tutors are welcome

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union,

YSA ACTING SECRETARY of Committee for Free Assembly and Expression on Campus, John Votava, will speak on YSA recognition and democratic rights at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Union

CAPTAIN HOOK'S PLEASURE ISLAND luncheon at noon, Room 225 above Seminole cafeteria. Everyone invited.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION open meeting for men and women wil meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. The topic will be "how can a little boy grow up to be a human being when he has to be a

FASHION DAY TRYOUTS will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

YSAP will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Room 238 Bellamy.

HUMAN SEXUALITY COURSE will meet at 7 p.m. in

PHOTOJOURNALISM CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union

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BOOKS CLASS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIANITY CLASS will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 214

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE-A CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

CPE TAROT CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

SEMINAR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION will meet at 7 p.m. at 548 W.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the main conference room of the Union Lounge.

DRAFT COUNSELORS are available at the Westminster House Mon. and Wed., 12-2 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 2-4 p.m. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for Basic Studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall no later than Feb. 10.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE available Sunday thru Thursday p.m. to midnight, Cal 599-4725,6.7.

News Shorts

Pros, students change roles

Of Mice and Men, Carlisle Floyd's opera adaptation of the John Steinbeck novel, will be performed by a professional cast and an all-student cast during the FSU Fine Arts Festival IV. The professional cast, supported by students from the School of

Music, will perform Thursday and Saturday nights. An all-student cast will perform Friday. The performances are scheduled for 8:15 in Ruby Diamond

Auditorium. Tickets, still available in the Union Ticket Office, are \$4 and \$3 general admission and \$2 and \$1.50 for students.

Pollution teach-in' today

Pollution-air pollution, oil pollution, mercury pollution and pesticide pollution-is the subject of an environmental teach in to be held today in Moore Auditorium starting at noon. The teach-in, sponsored by the Circle K Club, will consist of four

ctions, 45 minutes each.

Dr. Robert Livingston, assistant professor of biology, will speak on pesticide pollution at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Robert Harriss, associate professor of oceanography, will talk on mercury pollution, following

Crafts: 'Show and sell'

Students with home crafts may still enter their creations in the Arts and Crafts Show, scheduled for today from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 599-2231

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Male to share 1 bedroom apartment, \$64/mo, and ½ util, Call 224-0063. Female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$53,65/mo., 4 utilities, Call 5 76-4045.

Wanted—liberal female roommate to share townhouse type 2 bedroom apt.—\$45 and ½ utilities, Call Phyllis after 7 p.m., 224-8549.

Two male roommates needed, One needed Immediately and another starting spring quarter, La Jacaranda Apts. Call Bob, 576-392.

Drummer-looking for group, Will consider working in a two-drummer group, Experienced, 576-4388. Needed: One ride to St, Pete for weekend of Feb, 5-7, Please contact Chip, 816 Kellum. Will help pay

Serious rock band seeks drummer, singing guitarist or keyboard player, and/or lead singer. Call Ronnie, 224-3210 after 5:30.

Wanted: Female roommate for spring qtr. Nice apt., close to campus. \$61.50/month. Call 224-8771. Roommate to share two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, \$57.50/month and 'u utilities, Off Lake Bradford Rd, Must be able to put up with 12-yr-old hair-lipped cat, Call Eric, \$76-5977.

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ECONOMY MEASURES INSTITUTED

Budget cut - 26 men fired

aid off" indefinitely, air Twenty-six m conditioning will this spring, a campaign to g across campus, and budgets are being cut from one and of F

y are the result of a \$971,000 ng budget. More than half of this 3 million slice taken from state deficit-\$500,000-is the result of a \$2.33 million university budgets last week by the Board of R to make up deficits in other state accounts,

Most of the economy measures instituted at FSU so far were based on the original deficit of \$471,000. "We are still evaluating this new cut," Pat Hogan, executive assistant to President Marshall said yearerday.

nost continual meetings with all our key rom them, Budget Officer Scott Kent said. "I've been in two weeks of a personnel, taking money back

"We can't afford a deficit at the end of the year, Just about anywhere you look we're telling people we want money back from them, and we're taking it

A combination of factors has produced the scarcity of money. The university's original operating budget, approved last summer, was \$31,147,000, millions below FSU's request. Then, before the fiscal year even got started, the BOR demanded \$311,000 back as a "reserve". Members later declared this money permanently unavailable to FSU.

In December, the university switched over to a new retirement syste The new system required more matching funds from the iversity-\$160,000 more. The BOR wouldn't contribute any more money.

And hat week the BOH took \$500,000 more.

In the maintime, enrollments have not been what they were expected to be, reducing the amount of money coming from tuition fees.

FSU SWIMMING TEAM Controversy continues

Sports Wr

The controversy between team and head coach N. B. yesterday without any significant d

Monday the team requested following the current season. The team public when Stults refused to meet with

When contacted by the Flambeau, Stults said not considering retirement. Stults continued in sayif that "I hope to be able to work out the differences between myself and the team, and be able to complete a good season."

Stults had said earlier that he did not know grievances were that the team had with him. team had never brought up the issue. He said he ticipation of the team discontent.

The team, however, said that they had communicate their feelings to Stults on a occasion, but were refused any opportunity to do so as a

According to a team spokesman hurt Coach Stults; our feeling University, and the swimming hat is mething that we want to

with the team, and have assured them that reviewed,"

Also meeting with the team today was Hank Schomber, assistant sports information

actions. We are not do Coach Stults, and we make that very

Heads of departments have been asked to clear with a vice president before hiring people to fill vacancies, approval from the administration is now needed for all travel expenses, night classes are being consolidated into one or two buildings to save electricity bills, and the administration has announced that it will 'welcome and greatly appreciate other recommendations for conserving university funds."

The financial outlook for fiscal year 1971-72 has been termed "bleak"

The 26 men laid off in maintenance were informed Monday that their jobs were terminated as of Feb. 12. According to a source in maintenance, the men affected were not aware that their jobs were subject to summary termination any time the budget got tight. They thought

permanent employees civil service the source said director of the University t, however, said the men laid paid out of what is called pital" funds. They are paid,

he said, out of the funds for whatever building they happen to work on. Most of their work was on academic buildings, he



CENTER OF CONTROVERSY William Stahler, former head of the FSU Catholic Student Center, has become the center of a controversy surrounding his transfer to another parish. (See related story on Page 7.)

Students are requested to study election ballot

The large and c election prompted mmissioner Keith Higgins to v have their minds made up befor to use the machines.

The ballot lists 1 32 Student Gover referendums for app proval are also up for vote.

The machines used in today's voting are the same ones used for local, state and national elections, Higgins said. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., he said, but anyone in line to vote by 5 will be allowed to vote.

To expedite the voting procedures, Higgins offered the following instructions for using the

Pull the large red handle on the face of the voting panel to the right after entering the closes the curtain behind the voter he machine.)

the small metal levers above the your choice. (The machine will to vote for more candidates than

is is done.)
of the three referendums up for disapproval concerns the "Joint ce of the United States and the th Vietnam and North Vietnam. is sponsored by the National

By Dennis Elliot Flambeau Meteorologist

The large high pressure system, which has dominated Tallahassee and the rest of the Southeast for the past few days, will be moving out. Warming and an increase in cloudiness will occur, as the result of a low pressure area in the western Gulf of Mexico. There will be easterly winds with partly cloudy to cloudy skies today, with showers possibly beginning late tonight. The high today will be in the low 60's, the low in the upper 40's, and the high tomorrow in the low 70's.

Across the nation, most of the cloudiness is in the central states, while the East and the West are generally fair.

New study center to open in London

Staff Writer

Whitehall, Parliament, Buckhingham Palace—all part of FSU's campus. At the new London center, that is. This summer and fall, approximately 100 students from Florida State will help launch a new foreign study program at London, England.

The center dates from November of 1969, when Dr. Wayne C. Minick, Director of the Florence Program, conceived of London as suitable for a center complementary to the one in Florence. Dr. Minnick submitted a proposal for such a center to the Board of Regents, who formally approved the project last October.

"The strong student interest in the Florence program led us to believe that it would be valuable to establish other such centers throughout the world," Minnick said recently. "London was chosen because as the birthplace of American culture, it is ideal for social science study, as the birthplace of American literature, it is ideal for English, and as the theatre capital of Europe, it is ideal for theatre studies."

Another factor influencing the decision was the removal of the language barrier. Minnick said that a number of problems have been encountered in Florence because of the Italian language problem.

See LONDON, pg. 12.

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Cop-out Party strategy 'downhill all the way'

By Kim Rogers

In an exclusive Flambeau interview conducted yesterday in the smoke-filled portals of the Dempster Dumpster in the Union, Cop-Out Party candidate Steve Rothman explained his last-minute strategy in the current Student Government campaign.

The tensions of a rough election were clearly etched on his haggard, executive-featured face. Candidate Kaye was noticeably absent from the press conference.

Rothman explained that his running mate was "crying in his Ovaltine because he's now the vice presidential candidate again."

Kaye, though absent in body, was ever-present in spirit, and sent obscene messages to the Flambeau reporter and Rothman through the ouija board clutched tightly in Rothman's lap.

"I think Doug Kaye would make a good vice president," as aid Rothman, explaining the executive switch-around. "He has the diplomacy of Agnew, the open mind of Martha Mitchell, and the credibility of Lorne Greene."

In an off-the-record

In an off-the-record comment, Rothman said that the Cop-Out Party has been endorsed by the Bored of Regents, Jay Stanlie Marshall, and Sherman.

When asked if the Sherman referred to is the Student Government chief executive, Rothman replied, "Nol I mean Sherman who sets the wayback machine."

Fearing assassination

attempts on his life, Kaye recently named Rothman as the presidential candidate. "One can never be too careful," Kaye spelled from the ouija board, "times being how they are."

When asked to clarify his statement concerning the

Dose turning by-

When questioned as to where the party stands on the political spectrum, i.e., how far right or left the party line veers, Rothman said, "Up,"

"Actually, I believe in the Castro convertible form of



CANDIDATES ROTHMAN AND KAYE .persuading a fire hydrant not to vote for them.

condition of the times, Kaye spelled, "Good theater reviews," "Almost as good as the Flambeau," said Rothman, his government," said Rothman.
Countered Kaye almost

Countered Kaye almost Immediately, "But I've always liked foreign cars better."

Save our swamp

EAG collects 250 pounds of cans

The Environmental Action Group (EAG) collected 250 pounds of aluminum cans in their drive two weeks ago. At twenty cans per pound, the group gathered 5,000 cans for the Sweetbay Swamp Fund.

Sixty-five people from several sororities, fraternities, the Circle K Club, and Leon and Godby High Schools helped to collect.

Cans were collected from the streets and highways and from private homes. Anyone who wasn't able to take his cans to the pick-up spot by the Union called the EAG office and the group went out to collect. One man called to have 17 cases of cans picked up, said Cindy Brown, coordinator of the drive.

Two people went to the Tallahassee bars and collected 56 pounds, while another group gathered 7 pounds in Frenchtown.

While there is no other drive planned in the future, anyone who has aluminum cans they want to dispose of may turn them in to the EAG, or call the office for information.



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Well, it's that time of year again when candidates are winding up their final pleas for votes. It's also that time for the annual editorial which always cries "Get out and vote, no matter who you vote for!" Because we have a news monopoly on this campus it would be unethical for us to back any candidate(s). Consequently, we would like to suggest that you get out and vote, no matter who you vote for. Get out and vote, no matter who you vote for. Get out and vote, no matter who you vote for. Get out and vote, no matter you vote for. Vote for whomever you matter, but get out. Get out and vote, no matter who you vote for. Get out and ...

Our loss, their gain

FSU President Marshall, speaking on the appointment of Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, as president of the University of South Florida, congratulated both Mackey and USF. The dual congratulations are in order. The position is a good one for Mackey. And the choice no doubt will prove to have been a good one for USF.

Mackey served impressively in the federal government—he was assistant secretary of transportation. His performance was such that Gov. Reubin Askew offered him the top spot in the State Department of Transportation. His service at FSU—first as vice president for administration and then as executive vice president—also was impressive. Mackey quickly assumed the role of assistant president, in effect, wielding influence in a variety of administrative areas.

One indication of his influence was observable at Monday's presentation by the administration to members of the House Committee on Education. During the question and answer session, Mackey had the answers for the tricky questions. And the other veeps could be observed, on occasion, looking to Mackey for his nod when they tackled something complicated.

Dr. Mackey has proved himself to be an effective university administrator. Despite the danger of sounding trite, we must note that FSU's loss is USF's gain.



Mia foni ----

'End to this idiocy!'

It seems so long ago that the United States entered into that morass we now know as Vietnam. The tragedy which that war has brought us has not been worth one ounce of the blood it has cost nor one-tenth of the national strife it has caused.

So why is it then that we see unfolding in Washington these last few days the same type of ominous secrecy and State Department denials concerning the United States involvement in the rest of Indochina? The answer is simple, we have not learned our lesson. We have not yet given up the idea that we can win militarily and the only one to blame is the present administration in Washington.

What we have done in Vietnam has not only cost us 45,000 of our youth, but we have succeeded through President Nixon's Vietnamization policy in creating an imperialist power in the Thieu-Ky government of South Vietnam that now rivals Hanoi in the borders it crosses dailly. Our military establishment, which has never been known for its long-range thought, has created a military monster.

It is not bad enough that we have destroyed along with the North Vietnamese one country, South Vietnam, now we seek the same type of endless war and chaos to leave as our legacy in the rest of Indochina. How noble of us to withdraw, and leave Southeast Asia in shamples

That brings me to another area—could not it just be possible that the goal of our military is to create so much turmoil in Indochina that, when we get close to full withdrawal, they will point to the chaos and holocoust which would result holocoust which would result and persuade our gouvernment to stary indefinitely in Southeast Asia to "close the place up."

If that is nex their goal then

If that is not their goal then surely the one they do have defies losic.

In the lest few days our government has refused to comment on the activities of the Saigon government in Laos. The largest and most powerful nation in the world is now relegated to covering up the imperialist moves of some fifth-rate dictatorship.

It is noteworthy that we have "wound down" the war in Vietnam and expanded it to Cambodia and Laos. What an incredible military achievement, going from one war to two. President Nixon and Secretary Laird tell us how strong the South Vietnamese government is, but they tell us that they cannot as yet assume full responsibility for the war.

Fine, the American people could accept that if it were not for the fact that those same South Vietnamese seem quite able to fight in Cambodia and now Laos without much difficulty. Surely, if their army can roam the peninsula then



STERNSTEIN

they can certainly stay at home and clean up their own country so that our boys, all of them, can come home. But somehow that idea is not winning out in Saigon these days; what is winning out is news blackouts and secretive raids by Saigon task forces into neighboring countries.

The United States, it seems, has the oddest way of getting out of a war-time situation, and that is by going into other countries and bringing the war to them. When Nixon invaded Cambodia he said it was to protect Vietnam, but what about Cambodia? Evidently killing all those North Vietnamese and capturing all that equipment has not stopped the near collapse of the Cambodian government, a government which before American tampering was living in coexistence with the communists for over three decades.

The Cambodian invasion was not enough. Now United States jets fly missions over Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam. The war is winding down? Where?

Hopefully, some prominent voice on the national level will speak out to end this idiocy, before it becomes national policy.

Gerald Sternstein

READERS' FORUM

'Modern thinker?'

Editor: Is Senator Chiles "Florida's modern thinker" as columnist Sternstein leads us to believe? I offer a few observations.

Senator Chiles voted for Senator Byrd in the election which saw Senator Kennedy ousted as Senate Majority Whip.

Breaking a campaign promise of his concerning the Creas-Floride Barge Canel, Senator Chiles recently pretested President Nixon's ordered halt of construction on the barge canel.

Senator Chiles, as reported in a Fernandina Beach newspaper, supported the polluting activities of I.T.T. Rayonier Pulp Mill at Fernandina Beach.

At the last state executive meeting of the Young Democrats, Senator Chiles barely escaped public censure by the Young Democrat Clubs of Florida.

Is Senator Chiles a new type of political animal? I don't think

Jeff Bastram

New exam schedule not fair

Editor: Reading the Flambeau on Friday, Jan. 29, I found out that the final exams schedule has been changed. Upon this change I must comment. As an out-of-state resident I will have to remain in town until Saturday, as my last exam is now scheduled to end on Friday at 5 p.m. The spring

break is a short one and has now been shortened even more for me. This affects me adversely, for I was planning to look for summer employment at that time. With this change in the exam schedule, I stand to lose two days of possible job interviews.

This is not all. Registration for the spring quarter is still scheduled for Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26. For me, this means returning town town on Wednesday, registering on Thursday, and then remaining quiescent in town until Monday.

If this change in exam schedule is in effect now, I request that the preparauthorisis at FSU pustpone registration until the following Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30. Classes can then start on Wednesday and, if necessary, the original two days of lost classes can be held on the first two Saturdays of the spring quarter. This was done last year with no adverse reactions.

My story is only one of many. I am sure there are other persons at FSU facing a similar dilemma and I therefore urge them to let their voices be heard.

Shiela Rymberg

Letter's Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-paced and no longer than 400 words in dength. Letters' must be signed. Students must no lune their student number. Faculty and staff members sould include their positions, within the

The editors reserve the ight to edit all letters before publication in The lambeau.

- Voice from the past -

'With spring in sight'

(Editor's note: This column is reprinted from the Flambeau, March 9, 1951. It was written by Jerry Thomas, who was then a student at Florida State. Thomas is now president of the Florida Senate.)

Senate.)
With spring in sight, many of the male students will be taking a big step by pinning a girl and going steady.

The frat men are the ones who really take the beating.

When a frat man drops his hardware, both he and his steady are in for a treat (or a treatment).

On this campus, a frat man really pays a price for giving out his pin.

He must send the little gal a dozen roses and she must send the fellow (sucker) and his frat a box of the finest cigars.

When a gal hooks and talks a fellow out of his frat pin, her friends reward her with a fast trip to the shower.

The fellow is rewarded by anything from a haircut to being dropped in the fish pond.

It is customary for the frat to come by the pinned gal's residence and serenade her.

Some colleges put off serenading until the couple have been pinned for at least a month.

At DePauw, before the waiting period went into effect, one girl gave back her pin during the serenade and stomped into the house while her sisters were singing "Love Walked In."

At the University of Florida, where a frat sends the lucky gal and her sorority an order of roses, a law was passed which

Young Dems lecture tonight



MIKE ABRAMS
..to address Young Dems.

Mike Abrams, president of the Florida Young Democrats Club, will speak to the FSU Young Dems tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

Abrams, at 23, is the youngest Young Democrat President ever elected.

Prior to his election, he was President of student government at the University of Miami and of the Coral Gables chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha.

All students interested in an FSU chapter are invited to attend tonight's lecture, said club president Bob Grizzard. Grizzard can be contacted for further information at 877-8465.

makes any member think twice before dropping his hardware.

Because many of the men would break with their gal after a short time of going steady, the frats decided that if any member quits going with his steady during the academic year in which he pinned her—he must reimburse the frat for the flowers.

This law makes many of the men think before letting some cute number talk them into going steady.

The independents are most fortunate when it comes to going steady.

No one throws them into a fish pool or expects them to purchase a box of cigars or a dozen roses.

They just walk around and hold hands and know that they can "break" with little or no

oniusion,

A reorganization bill which is now being worded by the Legislative Reference Bureau, should cause much debate when it is presented to the Senate next

This Reorganization bill will advocate a cabinet for the student body president.

The cabinet will be appointed by the President with a 2/3 approval of the Senate.

Another section of this bill will provide for an Attorney General of UGA,

One section will abolish several members of UGA from being ex-officio members of the University Senate.

A final provision will delegate a Budget Bureau, responsible to the Senate.

Jerry Thomas



'YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND--IT'S A QUESTION OF SEMANTICS

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Circle-K asks for records

Editor: FSU Circle K helps the students of FSU. Now need the students of FSU to help us with out latest project, a record drive. This record drive is to provide some records for the Tallahassee Public Library's new listening room. Since they already have a turntable installed, all they need are records, but they have none. Circle K took the record drive on as a double project, for the students and for the Library. It allows students to dig into their dustiest records, and put them in our record drive, instead of just leaving them to rot in the closet.

This is a cry for help to all Fraternities and Sororities, to all smokers and non-smokers, both on and off campus, CLEAN OUT YOUR RECORD BAGS AND THEN CALL US OR DROP THEM BY THE HOUSE! The Circle K house is at 661 W Pensacola St., 224-8621

Dan McGarry

Only a bilateral peace

Editor: I thank Jane Fonda for putting "the war in focus" for me and for "a lot of young people." The overall effect of her remarks sounded like a broken record.

I am a Vietnam veteran, having served with the Coast Guard in the Mekong Delta. I believe I can help "focus" the war for some of the young people.

The Allied Forces (U.S., Australia, Thailand, S. Korea, S. Vietnam, etc.) have been accused of some barbarian acts. But our critics forget that war is a two-sided coin. When people criticize they often forget about the other side. However, if as much attention were directed toward the other side, maybe there would be a quicker end to the war.

It's true the Allies have killed innocent people. But, did Miss Fonda tell about the satchel charges the Viet Cong placed under a floating restaurant in Saigon that killed large numbers of innocent Vietnamese? Or the graves the Allies find filled with innocent Vietnamese with their hands still tied? Or about the innocent Vietnamese pinned to a fishstake as a grim reminder of what can happen if they don't obey the VC?

Of course, the Allies have burned villages. But, what about the VC who kill or kidnap fellow Vietnamese who won't follow or support their cause?

The Allies have killed old men, women, and children; it's true. But, that old man can be a sniper as well as any trained soldier. Any woman can and does pull the pin on a grenade as well as any man. Ask any combat veteran to name the sex of the person who lobbed a hand-grenade or set a booby-trap that blew up in his face. As for I've seen young boys with AK-47 rifles shooting at the Allied Forces, I've seen children setting off river mines under patrol boats. I've heard of you kids dropping grenades in G.I. tents and barracks.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army are doing the same thing the Allies are doing, The only difference, the Allies are supposed to be the "nice guys" and fight a "gentleman's war." The enemy is the little guy, always being pushed around by the tough Allied Forces.

Let's at least be objective by looking at the other side:

1. The VC/NVA defeated the French militarily.

The VC will use any means he can to "persuade" a village to join his cause. 3 The VC is as clever and cunning as any other person.

4 The VC operate by creating terror, fear, and propaganda.

5. The VC is a guerrillaforce that cannot be defeated by overt tactics. If anyone is interested in knowing how powerful a guerrilla force realiy is, just do a little research in the library.

These facts show that the VC/NVA aren't the weak "victims" of Allied aggression. They are a powerful force living off of terror and subversion, and capable of any kind of atrocity.

I neither condone nor condemn the war. I certainly don't agree with some of the Allied tactics. I do believe in showing both sides if you want to put the war in proper focus.

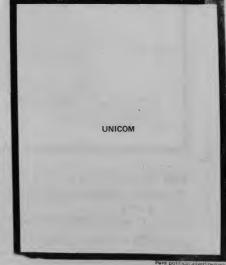
Militarily, the VC/NVA are defeated. Politically, they are as strong as ever. Why? Because they have the backing of a

minority of Americans. This minority, in trying to honestly bring about a humanitarian end to a bloody conflict, is actually feeding the fires that keep the enemy fighting. However, if this minority would take the time to show what the other side is doing, people would have a clearer picture of the facts. Once these facts are known, the enemy wouldn't have the "little guy" image that keeps them pushing for a political victory.

I'm all for the peace movement. I'm in accord with the current peace proposals, but only on a bilateral basis.

If people are going to criticize one side of any issue, let them be intellectually honest enough to look at the other side, too. This would require a strong bi-partisan effort, but it is the only solution to an honorable and swift end to the war.

Richard A. Merritt



Campus repression cited by YSA speaker

Asst. News Editor

A member of Tampa's new Committee for Free Assembly and Political Expression on Campus said yesterday that there is an obvious, growing national attempt to stifle campus dissent and his committee hopes to stop at least part of this campaign.

John Votava, on campus to speak at the invitation of the FSU Young Socialist Alliance, listed obtaining official campus recognition for Florida YSAs through the courts as the first step in the committee's program. Members later hope to help other organizations banned on campus, such as Alternative Media and Free University groups at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Noting the results of Kent State investigations, the arrest of Angela Davis and the warning from IRS that universities could lose their tax-exempt status if they participate in politics, he concluded that repression on campuses has been increasing

spring against the Cambodian invasion.

"It's not a conscious, diabolical, worked-out plan," he said, "but an attempt by local, state and federal officials to stifle dissent on campus. Students showed last spring that they could slow down or halt national policy. The officials want to stop this, to have a free hand to do whatever they want."

Florida, he said, was simply ahead of its time with the banning of YSA last March by Board of Regents Chairman D. Burke Kibler, III. Present attempts at repression in Florida include a proposed bill by State Senator David McClain to arrest anyone speaking on a campus who advocates overthrowing the government and charges by Senator Mallory Horne that radical speakers visiting campuses are paid too much, he

The committee he represents is a non-partisan collection of people who are interested in civil

nationwide in its work. Members include Paschall Strong, president of the American Civil Liberties Union chapter at USF, Otha Favors of Black Youth for Peace, and Lilian McFarland of Citizens for Moral Leadership, a Clearwater anti-war group.

YSA's court case is now in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, on an appeal from dismissal by the U.S. District Court. Representatives for YSA filed a brief Jan. 8 and the BOR has until Feb. 8 to file its comments.

In addition seven-member FSU YSA, there are chapters at Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa and Gainesville and YSAers in Ft. Lauderdale, Miami and Pensacola, Votava himself a YSA member, said.

"The action of the BOR in banning YSA is unconstitutional on its face and in its application," he said. "They have no right to discriminate against campus organizations at all and, furthermore, there's

See YSA, pg. 10.



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Kozmos Balkus, a professor of urban and regional planning, has used this theory in designing rooms of the type shown here. Other designs can be found in a display on the first floor of Bellamy to be put up this week and to run for the following two weeks.

Dance of Puniab enjoyable pastime

of happiness," according to Gogi Basi, who has been dancing since the age of five in his native Indian state of Punjab. "It is an expression of the way people of an area live and enjoy living, a depiction of their social acts."

Basi formed a club last year for those interested in this "very enjoyable, very relaxing" pastime. He teaches members the dance of Punjab which, he said, "looks hard and at first it is hard. But once you get the feel of it, it is so enjoyable that you cannot help but be happy. It is a dance we use during the harvest season and on all socially important dates and big holidays and marriages."

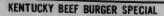
Folk dencing can be related to yoga, he said, in that both are physically relaxing and mentally satisfying. He cited as another major factor that such an internationally integrated club "is one way for us to make good friends with the American students."

"Folk dancing is a very enjoyable act. We all enjoy it together and naturally become good friends," he said. "These social clubs in which people enjoy doing things together are probably the best type of organization for different peoples to really get to know each

Meetings are held on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in 303 Montgomery Gym. Currently there are about 13 members who began by mastering the basic dance, and learn special steps for each performance

The club has danced upon invitation in a variety of places from an international dance festival in Gainesville, where it captured first prize, to the Florida Folk Festival in White Springs, from Atlanta to Monticello and from FSU's India Night to President Stanley Marshall's home,

Basi is a doctoral student in mathematics, and is a member of the International Folk Dancing Club on campus.



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News Shorts

Glamour contest in Union

The annual Glamour magazine contest will be held tonight at 8 in e Union Ballroom.

The contest, sponsored by Deviney Hall, is held every year on or campuses throughout the nation. The FSU winner will go on

Contestants are representatives of the dorms and sororities. They gjudged mainly on their services to the school and community ther than on the same old trivial idea of beauty, according to one

Mecca reopens Wednesday

Students almost lost one of their favorite hang-outs Sunday night en fire broke out behind the food counter of the Mecca.

According to Mecca owner E. M. Blount, "Grease from the grill ind the counter caught on fire and caused a considerable amount smoke damage to the walls."

Repairs are being made this week and equipment is being laced. The Mecca will reopen sometime Wednesday, Blount said.

Panel discussion tonight

The mood of college campuses in 1971 will be the topic of a el discussion on WFSU-TV tonight at 8:30.

The broadcast, part of a weekly presentation called "The Great ican Dream Machine," originates from Oberlin College in Ohio. Members of the panel represent a cross-section of students, ulty and administrators from such campuses as Berkeley, Kent te, Jackson State, and Oberlin.

The audience, comprised of students and townspeople from Kent te and Oberlin College, will be invited to participate in the

Jazz band in Thomasville

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a quintet of old-time New eans performers whose roots reach back to the music of the arching funeral band, will be heard in concert at Thomasville's ipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4.

Featuring Billie and DeDe Pierce on piano and trumpet, the group cludes Jim Robinson on trombone, William Humphrey Jr. as inetist, and drummer Josiah Cie Frazier, all noted jazz musicians. They are appearing here for the Thomasville Entertainment indation as the second concert on the 1970-71 series.

Non-members of the TEF will also be able to hear the concert. ingle admission tickets are available priced at \$5 each. They may be ared by mail, addressing the Foundation at P.O. Box 162, masville, Ga., or selected from the box office which will be open CoCroft Music Co. from Feb. 1-4.

Credit check for grads

The Registrar's Office today announced that students graduating June, August or December of 1971 should come by Room 214 ing Hall and have their liberal studies credits checked.

fine Arts building extends

Land on Tennessee Street was approved Monday for a Fine Arts lding extension at the cost of \$57,167 plus a five percent kerage fee, by the State Board of Regents.

A contract was approved with Outgate Ltd. of London covering modations for 100 university students attending the London udy Center program.

Authority was also delegated by the finance committee to prove a revised food and drink vending machine contract for FSU d FAMU. Bids will be taken February 5

Center of controversy

Stahler discusses transfer

A clash between a primarily conservative diocese and a liberal FSU Catholic Student Center lead to the transfer of Father William Stahler from the Student Center by Bishop Paul

The Catholic Student Center at FSU had a reputation for being a very liberal place," Father Stahler said. "I think the Bishop felt that there was always something coming about the Student Center."

Controversy has surrounded the transfer of Father Stahler from the Student Center to a parish across the state last month. Bishop Tanner, from Jacksonville, upheld Father Stahler's transfer in a meeting with dissident students Sunday

''Father Lawrence Cunningham, the former head of the Student Center, spoke out on social issues, and the Center had a reputation of liberalness, Stahler said in an interview in his home. "I have carried on the policies of Father Cunningham,"

Father Stahler said that the church had always presented an image of being non-political, when, in reality, it was deeply engaged in playing games.

"Many people did not like the idea of so many ecumenical things going on in a conservative diocese," Father Stahler said.

Father Stahler said that he had had an agreement with the Bishop that allowed him to remain at FSU to continue work on his master's degree. Father Stahler also said that the suddenness of his transfer gave it

the appearance of a punitive

"I felt that the abruptness of the decision, the fact that there seemed to be an attempt to sneak me away over Christmas vacation without any students knowing what was going on, gave indications of it being a punitive type thing," Father Stahler said.

Father Stahler indicated that the normal procedure would be for him to have a leave of absence to continue his university work.

"I want to work with university students," Father Stahler said. "I feel that it is fulfilling to me at this particular stage of my life."

'My presence at the student center is not pressing," Father Stahler continued, "But I feel I did a good job of interpreting student needs and reaching students. There was no personality conflict involved."

One main reason cited by the Bishop for Father Stahler's transfer from the Catholic Student Center was the allegation that Father Stahler had exceeded the bounds of church liturgy by conducting the mass in civilian clothes.

Father Stahler said that the Sunday morning mass was always conducted in full vestments, but that in other cases, his clothing met the needs of the occasion. Father Stahler indicated that this was common practice at many churches.

Bishop Tanner stated that Father Stahler had been warned several times about his violation

of the bounds of church liturgy. "I hope the transfer will put a stop to this violation of the liturgy," Bishop Tanner said.

Father Stahler made no mention of any warnings at all, saying that he had had no disagreements with the Bishop in his three years at the Catholic Student Center.

When asked what his future plans were, Father Stahler replied: "I would like to hope that someday the Bishop might figure that as long as I'm here at the university he might as well make use of my own abilities and my person."

Traditional scholarship

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will award their annual scholarship to a full-time undergraduate woman at FSU late this month on the basis of scholarship, contribution to campus life, and financial need.

This scholarship, which has been awarded to 4,000 women Tri-Delta chapters since 1943, will be in excess of \$200 this year. The recipient will be eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the national organization of Delta Delta

Interested women may pick up an application from the Director of Student Activites in 350 Union or the Tri-Delta house at 534 W. Park. Completed applications must be returned by Monday, Feb. 15, ***********************

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Bid blank available for coming surplus sale

By Cathy Mills Staff Writer

year the Property Each Records Office has an annual surplus sale in which items surplus to the needs of the University and the State are sold to students and the general

" Eleven hundred bids have already been sent out to people," said L. W. Bowyer, Director of Property Records, but because of the costs, we are urging people to come and pick

Bid blanks can be picked up at any of the three display

- Cawthon Hall (enter at the Northwest end of the building by the loading ramp)
- FSU Dairy Farm—in three buildings (enter Dairy Farm at the University Farm Road and go about 1/2 mile West)
- Property Records Office and Parking Area

Items to be auctioned can be seen between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bids

must be submitted by 11 a.m. Feb. 17, in Room 105 of the Property Records Office.

Just about everything is going on sale during the auction, such as Air Force shirts, pants, coats, and hats, and household furnishings such as kneehold desks, drop leaf tables, pianos, upholstered chairs, beds, stoves, and heaters, Bowyer said.

Two jeeps, a 40-passenger bus, tires, a three-wheel motorcycle, two gasoline engines, and a 40 horsepower outboard motor will also be sold.

Two houses for the potential house-buyers can also be purchased during the sale, the old Sigma Nu House and the Warren House.

Buyers can purchase such things as tape recorders, typewriters, electronic equipment, duplication equipment, and IBM cabinets



. . . Even "Superman" gets into the act at the annual surplus sale

Telephone system to solve problems

Staff Writer

FSU's telephone problems may be over with the installation of a Central Telephone System on the campus by 1972, according to Homer Ooten, director of university physical planning

The new system will have a capacity for 6,000 main lines, in contrast with the present switchboard's capacity for 1,500, Ooten

'We are already overloaded with 1,650 main lines, 164 of which are rented at business rates (\$18) from Southeastern Telephone Company," he said.

Ooten said the new system, similar to the University of Florida's present phone system, will create the possibility of having a phone in every dorm room. However, students would have to pay for their phone either by increased dorm rates or a special fee for those who

The new phone system will slightly decrease the university phone bill from its present \$30,000 monthly, since everything will be under the university system, with no added outside cost, Ooten said.

He added that the university would not have to pay an installation fee, just its regular monthly fee.

The decision to install a new phone system was made by the Florida State Cabinet at a recent meeting and approved by the Board of Regents and the Department of Communications.

We have to pull out the old system and replace it with the newer one because the equipment we have now is so old and dilapidated that they don't make it anymore," Ooten said in response to the ea of merely increasing the old system.

He said it would take until 1972 to install the new system for two "We need a place to put the new 111/2-foot-tall system in The old system is located in Cawthon Hall and occupies an eight-foot-tall space.

"Also, the telephone company said they would need 18 to 24 months to order, install, and check out the equipment," Ooten said.

The equipment for the system will come from International Telephone and Telegraph Company, but Southeastern Telephone Company will install it.

FSU's Central Telephone System will eventually become part of the Statewide Telecommunications Network proposed by the State





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Asst. News Editor

Loring Lovell, 32, Executive Director of Conservation 70s, qualified last week as a candidate for City Commission

Under Lovell's guidance, Conservation 70s has more than given the people of Florida a bargain for their money.

A small statewide non-profit corporation with a budget equal to a businessman's salary, and in its first year of operation, Conservation 70s introduced 55 bills into the 1970 legislature, an amazing 41 of which passed to become the law of the state.

Lovell now proposes to bring the sound approach of quality,

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Kibler, he said, "decided

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not quantity, to city nent.

"I'd like to work myself out of job in Conservation 70s," Lovell said. "By the end of the decade I hope we have environmental rehabilitation instead of environmental degradation."

Asked why he decided to get involved in city government, Lovell said: "Tallahassee's been my home for the last ten years and I anticipate it remaining my home in the future. And since a man's home is his castle, I feel it's my duty to run."

Lovell's main concern is to face the issues and to clarify his approach to them.

campus. He could just as well

label the Young Democrats as

radical and ban them. All he has

to do is place a label on the

admitted that YSA still meets

which shows that 'he's not really worried about the threat

of YSA, but is trying to harass

and obstruct them. If he were

worried, he would take stronger

Florida campuses in a letter to

the president of the University

Kibler banned YSA from

He noted that Kibler

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'Solid growth planning

through a Tallahassee Development Commission sponsored by the city and

Commission would plan, among other things, the zoning and rezoning for the city, a better way to improve downtown's traffic flow and would help coordinate long range planning for all concerned for the proposed consolidation," Lovell said.

increase participatory democracy in City Commission business is to move the Commission meetings to nightside and to conduct continuous management audits

"I'm concerned with a from state

composed of representatives of the university, business and state workers' communities is a main goal of my campaign," Lovell

The Tallahassee Development

Another move by Lovell to of city utilities.

continuous audit of city utilities for the purpose of maximizing efficiency and decreasing the rates paid by utility users," Lovell said. "And if we move the Commission meetings up to after working hours for most people. we could have participation businessmen, and the university people who so often must ignore the morning and afternoon meetings because of work and

Lovell particularly wants to

get the university back into local government.

"For decades the three purposes of higher education were (1) teaching, (2) research and (3) state service. Over recent years, the latter has slowly dropped to where it's almost attract the type of commerce that's compatible with, not in conflict with, our historic and academic assets."

Lovell Is no stranger to FSU. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in social studies and history from FSU and has

Among the bills backed by Loring Lovell as Executive Director of Conservation 70s, which passed in the 1970 legislature, are:

- Prohibition of the sale of any products made from alligator
- Setting a minimum value for fish killed by pollution
- Strict control of sewage ocean outfall systems.
- Establishing a state wilderness system composed of totally undeveloped lands owned by the state or its subdivisions.
- Making it illegal to import or release certain exotic animal species without a permit.
- Making it mandatory for private riparlan upland owners to consent before dredging, draining, or filling for public purposes.
- Prohibition of "after the fact" dredge and fill permits.
- Regulation of the dredging of navigable waters.
- The inspection of automobile pollution control devices and making it illegal to operate a vehicle if exhaust is visible.
- Creating police powers for Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission agents.
- Providing for aquatic plant research and control.
- Providing grants in aid for financing of municipal and county pollution control facilities
- Issuing search warrants of private dwellings for unlawful sale
- Making it illegal to transport fresh water game fish in commercial quantities.
- Making it illegal to broadcast within the state DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons with certain exceptions.

disappeared. Now, with younger blood and a new meeting time, I see no reason why those in university research, especially in government-centered areas, as well as students, can't become involved with Tallahassee

proper,"
Asked about the proposed consolidation charter, Lovell said: "I think they've gone about it in a systematic approach; I'm confident the public will have the opportunity to get involved in it,"

Asked about recent efforts by certain groups to obtain more industry for the city, Lovell "Too many people too rapidly generate unmanageable environmental problems and it's for this reason that I don't encourage the wholesale promotional effort to have more people come to Tallahassee for sake of growth alone. Tallahassee will continue to grow on its own and we need to

completed most of his course work toward the Ph.D. degree in higher educational administration here also.

Previous to his being Conservation 70s Executive Director, Lovell was for five vears the educational advisor to former Secretary of State (now Lieutenant Governor) Tom Adams, Previous to that, Lovell taught history at Lake City Junior College where he received the Meritorious Service Award.

Lovell has also assisted with the development and creation of the Archives and History Program, as well as the Division Cultural Affairs in the Department of State. He was also Administrative Assistant for the Florida-Colombia Alliance Program.

Lovell is married to the former Marjorie Read of Ocala, and they have one daughter, "Makay" Lovell. The Lovells reside at 2105 Mission Road.

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.FSU Business School students Fred Nelson, John Cosgrove, and Michael Kimmell ponder their next nove in the Emory University Intercollegiate Business Game.

Panther Cleaver criticizes drug movement and leader

BERKELEY, Calif. UPI—Exiled Black Panther leader Eldridge leaver has called the psychedelic drug movement "madness" and its eip priest, Dr. Timothy Leary, "an apolitical opportunist," a punter revolutionary and a racist.

Cleaver said Leary, a fellow exile in Algeria, "suffered a volutionary bust" last month because of his activities and was put under Panther protection" for five days.

Cleaver said the Panthers also had withdrawn support for such ther militant leaders as Jerry Rubin, Stew Albert and Abbie offman because of their connection with LSD and other sychedelic drugs. He said the Panther party did not condemn the of marijuana because "many of us" use it.



SHE'S GOT A LOT OF "CLASS"—That's why Mrs. Faye Shaw, enter (upper left photo), was named Florida's Taecher of the Year or 1971. A fifth grade teacher at Bob Sikes Elementary School in Testview, Mrs. Shaw was guest of honor at several Capital City unctions, including a luncheon and tour of Florida State's Inviersity School. With her are from left): Rodney Storey, her vincipal; Larry Shaw, her husband, Dr. Phillip Fordyce, Dean of the ollege of Education; and Dr. E. J. Bass, acting director of Inviersity School. In bottom left photo, Mrs. Shaw attends a second rade class at the University School with her two children, Della and laten (standing). In photo at right, the Shaws are in the indergarten observation room. Mrs. Shaw, a former Florida State aduate student, will represent Florida in the National Teacher of he Year contest sponsored by Look magazine. She is a mother of wand married to a lay preacher.

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The students conduct "company business," such as buying, selling, hiring, raising prices and cutting wages, by teletyping management decisions twice a week to a computer at Emory University in Atlanta. They compete with three man "corporations" from such colleges as Purdue and Vanderbilt.

Students John Cosgrove of Miami, Michael Kimmell of Jaconville, and Fred Nelson of Panama City, are playing the game for Florida State with the help of their faculty advisor, Dr. Chester Chetnik, assistant professor of management. Cosgrove, Kimmell, and Nelson use a teletype computer in Strozier

Cosgrove, Kimmell, and Nelson use a teletype computer in Strozier Library to make 20-odd decisions a week from the outlines of computer-simulated corporations that manufacture golf clubs and metal tennis rackets.

Top undergraduate business students from 40 colleges and universities throughout the country are participating in the game, which is organized and run by students in the Emory Graduate Business Association. Each of the participating students makes decisions in 19 areas such as selling stock, adding salesman trainees, pricing and advertising.

The game, one of the largest business simulations for undergraduates in the country, will last for six weeks, with all students gethering at Emory during the final week to present oral explanations of their business strategies before a panel of Atlanta businessmen. Winners will be announced on March 6.

HEW finds marijuana harmless; then says statement is incomplete

UPI—The Health, Education and Welfare Department says there is no evidence to link marijuana use with cancer or birth defects, nor is there a basis for believing marijuana leads to the use of "hard drugs" such as heroin.

But the department, which was required to make the report under a 1970 amendment to the Hill Burton Act, described its findings as "fragmentary and clearly incomplete" and said the report should not be considered a clear bill of health for the drug. The report, compiled by HEW's National Institute of Mental Health, said most of the important questions regarding the long term use of marijuana "will require significant periods of time to answer."

The report did say, however, there was "increasing evidence that frequent, heavy marijuana use is correlated with a loss of interest in conventional goals and the development of a kind of letharqu."

The report also said, "Those who find use of marijuana highly attractive may also be attracted to the use of other drug substances which may be

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The second referendum deals with salaries for student senators. The senate's defeat of the bill in Monday's session does not affect the referendum in any way, Higgins said. The referendum is worded in such a way as to measure student opinion of the retroactive student senate compensation.

The third referendum concerns a change in the Student Body Constitution. If approved, the provisions of the change make it necessary for Greek and religious organizations to register with Student Government. According to the referendum, registration will consist of submitting "the name and address of the person in charge" of the organization.

Polling places for today's elections are Smith Hall lobby, five machines; Moore Auditorium foyer, nine machines; Bellamy Building first floor lobby, seven machines; and the Music Building, four machines.

Students will be required to present their identification cards, Higgins said, and voters for write-in candidates will have to furnish their own pens and pencils.

In several races students are running in a pool for more than one seat. For example, ten students may be running for two vacant seats on a certain board or court. Here the student will be allowed to vote for two candidates from the field of ten.

Instructions on the machines may not be clear in these races, higgins said. The races where a pool of candidates are running are Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) six-month terms; SPPB one-year terms; Associate Justices of the Supreme Court; Associate Judge of the Honor Court, Divisions I and II.

London -

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Courses in London will center around the social sciences—psychology, anthropology, geography, sociology, and government. Courses in English and theatre will also be offered.

Florida state professors will teach all courses, but guest lecturers from London will occasionally speak. Martin Esslin, director of dramatic productions at BBC, is one such lecturer. Esslin has previously guest lectured at FSU.

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University is concerned

Craig denies allegation

The allegation by the director of the Institute of Human Development that the university isn't committed to solving the problems of society brought a strong denial Monday from Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. R. L. Witherspoon made the allegation last week after Craig announced his decision to recommend to the Board of Regents that the institute be abolished.

"It seems clear that the disestablishment of the institute is due to Craig's stance that the problems of society are not the problems of society are not the problems of the university," Witherspoon said. "The institute comes into conflict with this attitude because of its heavy involvement with social problems."

"Such an allegation is totally wrong," Craig said in an interview Monday. "I am, and I have been throughout my career, involved in social problems. I feel further that the faculty and the administration have a good social record.

"The fine distinction between the university's commitment and what the university can actually do involves the way in which a university is allowed to express its concern for social problems, "A university is allowed to

"A university is allowed to exist only for the purposes of teaching, training and research. Its contribution to society comes through its preparation of students for the solution of the problems which are so rightly deplored."

Craig also objected to the statement due to his interpretation of it as being an allegation that he alone was responsible for the action taken in the abolition of the institute.

"The recommendation which I am about to bring before the Board of Regents was taken only at the advice of Dean Robert Fordyce of the College of Education, of which the institute is a part."

Dean Fordyce, also present at the interview, said that he had started an investigation of the institute in March, 1970. The results of this investigation, given to Craig in July, called for the dissolution of the institute and transfer of a majority of the institute programs to the College of Education,

Following the receipt of Fordyce's report, Craig organized a committee to review the recommendations. The committee, composed of Dr. Joseph Grosslight, chairman of the psychology department,

Dean Robert M. Johnson, director of graduate research, and Russell P. Kropp, director of instructional research and service, made suggestions as to the enactment of changes necessary if the abolition of the institute is to be realized.

A committee of the deans of arts and sciences, home economics and education, and the graduate dean and director of research reviewed the final recommendations. After the committee gave approval of the abolition of the institute, Craig agreed to the recommendation, but made certain modifications as to form.

The abolition of the institute would alter only the form, not the substance, of the present program, he said. Most of the programs would undergo only the human development clinic, a clinic specializing in testing of disturbed children.

This clinic, to be transferred to the Department of Psychology, will remain precisely in its present form, including staff and space.

Grosslight said that only innovative change, such as an emphasis on psycho-education, would be made.

Dr. Craig and Dean Fordyce concurred as to the necessity for closing down the lab schools presently run by the institute. Said Fordyce, "The lab schools run by the institute are being used heavily for instruction instead of pure research.

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d, and the funds for that work now nonexistent.

We have run out of money pay these people," he said. laid off the people who had orked here the shortest time d I would hope that the next ancial year (beginning July 1) would be able to rehire

The laid-off 26 are the only es being let go, he said. Some nes being let go, ne said. Some e appealing the decision to minate the

In a letter informing the men the lay-off , R. F. Tritschler, istant director for physical ant services, said, "In general ery effort is being made to elease temporary obationary employees first but ve to be included." He assured men that "this in no way flects upon your work ability performance" and ended by ting "I am sorry that this ction is necessary."

'We will try to take them ck later if possible," Kent id "We didn't want to have to av off 26 people. We've celerated work we planned to to later in order to keep other ole on and we're concerned with the morale of all the nplovees.

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Then he added, reflecting on the lay-off, "That's the way it happens-it's the people who will hurt worst who get hit."

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Cutbacks in air conditioning use on campus will begin in April and continue through May and June. Buildings which will be allowed to continue air conditioning during these months will include structures with fixed glass windows (like Bellamy and the library), the Union, computer areas. television studios, residence halls and research units which require temperature control. Rooms with only one window, and an air conditioner in that window, will also be exempt.



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Says Seminole Coach Stallings Pitching the key to Tribe baseball hopes

Ry Henry Carroth Sports Writer

"We have a good chance to return to the College World Series this year," said Florida State baseball coach Jack Stallings, "It all revolves around how fast our pitchers develop. If they develop quickly, it can be a good season, if not, it could be a real struggle "

Stallings was pointing to the fact that FSU's pitching staff has been hit hard by graduation. Gone from the team that went to the finals of the NCAA championships last season are Gene Ammann, Pat Osborne, Mike Slade and Carl Gromek.

The Seminoles have not lost everything, however, as Stallings was quick to mention. Mac Scarce, Dan Harbaugh and Robin Flake return to give strength to the mound corps this season along with newcomers Barry McQueen, a junior college transfer, and sophomores Rill Fuller and Dave Fernald.

Aside from pitching, the 'Noles appear to be solid, especially in the infield, where three of last year's starters will be back this season. First baseman Doug Kasimier, shortstop Greg Gromek and third baseman Ron Cash will be joined by Larry Cocks, who will move from left outfield to play at second this year

Centerfielder John Grubb remains a question mark as the senior has been drafted by San Diego of the National League. Should Grubb sign with the Padres his position would be un for grahe

The right field post is also open at the present time Left field will be manned by Ken Doria, a transfer from Gulf Coast JC and Grubb will hold down center if he does not sign a pro contract.

Cash led the Basin League in batting this summer, as he, along with five other Seminoles, played in the South Dakota loop. Cash was joined by Gromek, Doria, Scarce, Dick Nichols and Harry Saferight. Cash's .383 average led the league, while Gromek placed third with a .355 mark. Gromek and Doria tied for the home run lead with nine each, and Doria led the loop in two other categories-doubles, with 15, and total bases.

Gromek and Grubb also played with the United States All-Star Amateur Team, which entered competition in Colombia with several Latin American teams: Canada, Italy and Holland. The U.S. team tied for first, but lost a playoff with

This season the Seminoles have "the best schedule we have







. Mac Scarce (left) anchors the pitching staff and Ron Cash (center) and Greg Gromek lead the Tribe's

according to Stallings. 'We'll play more games, about 60, including some really good teams. It will be a tough schedule, no doubt about that." The season opens March 2 against Valdorta State

Included in the schedule are usual rivals, such as Florida, Miami, Jacksonville, Auburn, Georgia Southern, South Florida, Stetson and South Alabama. The season also includes games with Brown. Northern Illinois, Clemson, Georgia and Valdosta State, as well as Florida A&M, who will Seminole Tournament this year. Also competing in the tourney will be Western Michigan and New York University.

Four of the Seminole foes are rated as some of the top teams in our district, and will be competing with FSU for a berth in the championships, said Stallings. Jacksonville and Miami, along with Tulane, are figured to be the toughest independents, a category which Florida State also falls into.

Two conferences are also included in the district competition, the Southeastern

and Atlantic Coast Conference SEC schools Florida (who play FSU five times), Mississippi State (who was FSU's opponer in the district finals last season Ole Miss and Tennessee are rate by Stallings as the top four SEC teams, while Maryland a Seminole foe Clemson are he picks in the ACC

Nationally, Stallings sees Southern California, wh defeated FSU in last year's fina of the championships, Arizo State and Texas at the top of th list. He still feels that the Seminoles have a good chance to make it to the top however

U. of Wisconsin at Milwaukee invades Tully for 7:30 clash with Seminoles

Florida State's Seminoles will be seeking their 14th victory of

the season tonight when they tangle with the University of

Wisconsin at Milwaukee in Tully

Game time is 7:30. The Baby Seminoles will be in action prior to the varsity tilt against North Florida Junior College.

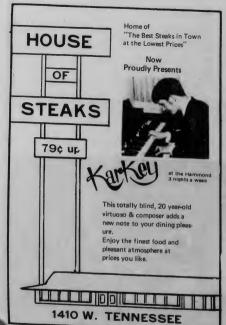
The Seminoles, coming off an 82-69 win over the University of California at Irvine, own a 13-7 record and are the favorites to make it 14-7 tonight.

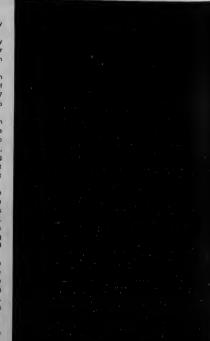
Seminole Coach Hugh Durham will probably go with a lineup of Skip Young or Otto Petty at the point position, Rowland Garrett and Ron King at the wings, Vernell Ellzy at low post, and Reggie Royals at high post.

The only possible change might be for Durham to switch the 6-11 Royals to low post as he did late in the Irvine contest. In that game, Royals had his best night of the season, scoring 35 points and grabbing 20 rebounds.

Ellzy will also be counted on heavily in the Tribe's offensive plans. The 6-4 senior co-captain from Sanford, Fla. also had a big night against the Irvine five, putting in 22 points and hauling in 16 rebounds.

King is the leading scorer for the Seminoles, averaging 21.0 per game. Royals is second with a 17.2 average. Royals is also the leading rebounder, grabbing about 15 rebounds per contest.





Salley and Deposits romp to second wins

The Cash Deposits and Salley's Somethins remained undefeated Monday in intramural action to set their sights on the Caribbean Division Championship of the Independent Division.

In one clash, Salley used 17 points by ace John McKinley to vault them to a 53-42 win over the Jammers while all-star Jim Humphreys hit 25 points as the

Cash Deposits easily ripped the weak Valencia Trojans 61-22, The winners now both have 2-0 records and a share of their division lead.

Several other teams that competed Monday remained undefeated. Black Student Union's second team, behind Skip Hunter's 18 points, powered over the Green Machine 63-28, the Bullets lowered the

the Utopians raised their record to 2-0 with a win over Los Chulos 41-37

In other independent games the Wild Bunch used Rick Weiss' 14 points to lead them to their second win of the season as they wiped out hapless Hillel 42-15 and the Dopes dropped the Duval Spartans in a low-scoring game 33-16

the Dormitory Division. The Senators from Smith 7th rolled past the Umbrellas from Smith 8th 25-9, Ron Cleveland scored 22 points to lead Smith 6th to a 43-30 win over DeGraff, and Kellum 7th, otherwise known as Atlas, just nipped Osceola's 2nd floor by a 26-25 margin.

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Finally, Smith 3rd used Doug Hogan's 16 points to defeat

Smith 2nd despite a 17-point performance from Tom Schaire and Salley's 7th came through to defeat Osceola 4th 38-34 as Rudy Niesel scored 13 for the

There are no games scheduled this afternoon because of the varsity and freshman basketball games tonight.

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1. Criticize a few minor points from among the many a chievements.

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Thank you Unicom, for pointing out how SG has failed to overrule the Board of Regents inlated tuitton and housing hikes, We are sure that your "University Senate" will have enough power to overrule the Regents and the Legislature, ISP.

IT TAKES MORE THAN JUST BEING AWARE, VOTE UNICOM P.S. I Dare You,

Nixon had an unspecified plan to get us out of Vietnam — Unicom has an unspecified plan to get us out of SG, ISP

S.G.'s done a lot: \$23 housing increase, athletic tickets, proposed tuition hike, if they do any more we can't afford them. Vote UNICOM, (UP) P.S. I Dare You.

if you are interested in saving money, Vote MINNICK Men's VP. Return to the days of the nickal cup of coffee; free admission to sporting events. Get something for your MONEY. VOTE MINNICK Men's VP.

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To My Awarewolf: Good Luckil I still have faith, Your only Crab,

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CAROL W. — Happy Anniversary (3rd) --- more than yesterday, less than Tomorrow. Love, Ken W. P.S. Fried clams at H.J.

My son, a 1968 graduate of FSU, is stationed in Vietnam and would like to hear from an unmarried female, His address is as rollows: Sp./4, James T. Garrett (262-82-3533) H.H.D. 71st Trans, Bn. (TML) APO San Francisco, 96384.

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TODAY

YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy, Mike Abrams, president of Young Democrats of Florida, is guest speaker.

"FACES" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, Admission is \$1.

ANGEL FLIGHT sign-up stands will be in the Union arcade from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CIRCOLO FIRENZE will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 107 Sandels

WOMEN'S LIBERATION COUNSE LING CENTER will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ruge Hall

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 223 Regional Rehabilitation Center.

LORING LOVELL FOR CITY COMMISSION campaign workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 59 Bellamy.

CPE FLORIDA'S SHADOW GOVERNMENT CLASS will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 118

CPE REVOLUTIONARY THEORY AND PRACTICE CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUS-NESS CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

ZEN BUDDHISM PRACTICE will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Psych. Bldg.

CPE BASIC MAGICK CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy

CPE ADVANCED MAGICK CLASS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL HAWAIIAN LUNCHEON at noon in the Seminole Bldg. Call 599-2157 for reservations.

ACLU claims new officers

Civil Liberties Union at its January Board of Directors meeting announced that new officers had been elected for the coming year. Serving as chairman will be David Ammerman.

Mrs. Julie Rasmussen was named as vice chairman and will serve as acting chairman until April during Ammerman's absence. William Martin was elected treasurer and John Davis chosen secretary. Serving ad State Board delegates will be E. Lester Levine and James Doyle.

The Board called attention to two items of interest among the resolutions of the last National ACLU Board meeting. That body went on record as opposing certain federal, state and local governmental agencies taking photographs and tape recordings or of persons attending meetings or demonstrations for the purpose of maintaining dossiers on such persons and organizations

The ACLU deplores such practices because they are liable to inhibit exercise of First Amendment rights. In addition, the national board declared that college admissions policies should be clearly defined, publicly stated, and uniformly administered to assure proper consideration for all applicants.

Admission to college should not be denied, the national board affirmed, on the basis of ethnic origin, race, religion, political belief or affiliation, sex or any other basis incompatible with principles of equal opportunity

Other members of the local board of directors include: Gilbert Abcarian, George Lewis II, Steven Lowry, Raymond McGuire, Melvin Meketon, Kent Miller, Larry Polivka, Gary Pajcic, Philip Smith, Jack Van Doren, Ken Vinson, Lee Warner, Virginia Wilcox and Tanya

Conner.

In addition, the Board approved and encouraged formation of a student ACLU

Attorney General Mitchell

Least Popular Man of 1971

Attorney General John N. Mitchell is "Least Popular Man of 1971", according to a Gallup poll of 137 graduating lawyers from the nation's top twenty law schools

One of the questions used to determine approval or disapproval of our present society included a list of well-known public figures from which the students were asked the name the ones they admired most and the ones they admired least. On the list were Supreme Court Justices William O.

Douglas and Thurgood Marshall, former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Judge Julius Hoffman, Ralph Nader, J. Edgar Hoover, Judge Clement Haynsworth and William Kunstler.

Attorney General Mitchell was characterized as "repressive and "totalitarian" by over 50% of those, polled, Judge Julius Hoffman was criticized in the manner in which he presided over the conspiracy trial of the cent of those polled disapproved of J. Edgar Hoover's attitude toward individual rights.

By far the "most popular man" was Ralph Nader, who was praised by 67% of the participants for his crusade in defense of the American Ramsey Clark and Justice William O. Douglas tied for second with 47% of the students commending them for their social consciousness and their defense of individual liberties.



the future does not belong to those who are content with today

> rather it will belong to those who can blend vision, reason and courage in a personal commitment. . . .

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Vote independent student party

The Florida Flambeau

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Runoff scheduled next week Aware, ISP deadlocked



GROSS

Polivka vs Gross for President *** Brady vs Eisenmenger for V.P.

Runoffs in Men's and Women's Vice Presidents



POLIVKA

By the Flambeau Staff

Presidential candidates Ray Gross (Aware) and Larry Polivka (Independent Student Party—ISP) square off in the Feb. 10 runoff as 3,307 students voted in Wednesday's student body elections.

Gross and running-mate Stephanie Eisenmenger polled 1,425 votes to the 921 votes of Polivka and Vice Presidential hopeful Dan Brady, giving Gross 43.1 percent of the total vote cast to Polivka's 27.9 percent.

Breakdown for the major parties overall shows Aware Party with four winning candidates and 26 candidates in the runoff. ISP was close with no candidates winning outright but with 28 in the runoff. Vote differentials were extremely close between the two parties. Unicom was the only other party to get any candidates in the runoffs, placing two candidates in the Associate Justice rage.

Pleased with his lead, Gross told the Flambeau that he was disappointed in the low voter turnout. He added that the low turnout was due to the ISP administration.

"Seventy-five percent of the student body did not vote due to loss of faith in Student Government incurred while ISP was in office," Gross said. "I feel this shows a credibility backslide in the ISP party."

Polivka was also disappointed in the light turnout, saying that a much larger turnout was needed in the runoff than had been seen in the primaries if an effective mandate was to be had for the next student president.

As to his opponent, Polivka said, "My opponent, I feel, represents elements of the past. Aware has presented no new ideas. It proposes the maintenance of ISP achievements and little more."

Both candidates said that they were willing to study new ideas as to university governance, Polivka adding that he intended to have a task force study candidate Phil Halistead's proposals as to a University Senate.

The other presidential candidates accounted for the remaining 29 percent of the vote, with Phil Halstead (Unicom) taking the iion's share with 578 votes, or 17.5 percent. Joe Mack Brown (Birthday Party) polled 152 votes, or 4.6 percent of the total, Bob Hall (Third World Alliance) received 119 votes, or 3.6 percent, and Karen Pewett (Young Socialist Alliance Party) had 110 votes, or 3.3 percent of the vote.

For Men's Vice President, George Heller (AP) and Don Muse (ISP) will face each other in the coming runoff election. Women's Vice Presidential candidates for the runoff are Jacque Jewett (AP) and Mary McInerny (ISP).

The four candidates winning outright were all affiliated with Aware Party. For Chief Justice, Honor Court Division I, is Charles Tunnicliff, with Michael Tartaglia (AP) as Chief Justice for the Honor Court Division II. Clerk for Honor Court Division I is Lyn Keiser (AP) and Clerk for Honor Court Division II is Vicki Perdergrass (AP).

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See ELECTION, pg. 3.

FSU balances budget money

By Sandy Shartzer Asst. News Editor

In a special interview yesterday, Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce told the Flambeau the university has balanced off a \$1.17 million deficit by laying off 26 men and cutting back other spending, but the money situation is still tight and reductions in spending will continue.

"We have an extremely tight budget situation at the present time and any further reductions would have a serious and severe impact on the progress of the university," he said.

The Flambeau learned Tuesday that 26 maintenance men, at least one of whom has been with the university almost five years, were given two weeks notice Monday afternoon. Air conditioning is also being cut back in buildings where it "is not critically needed," vacant faculty and staff positions are not being filled, travel and equipment funds are being cut and the number of temporary employees, including graduate assistants, has been reduced.

FSU Budget Officer Scott Kent reported Tuesday that these measures came as the result of a \$971,000 deficit. Peirce said yesterday that there was an additional \$200,000 deficit due to miscellaneous small over-expenditures in various departments of the university from "expenses not contemplated."

Budget reductions made to offset this deficit included \$200,000 in the administrative budget, \$700,000 in the academic budget and \$271,000 in a fund for "operating capital outlays" for equipment and furniture costing over \$25.

See BUDGET, pg. 8.

Veterans Against the War

Veterans denounce crimes

It took three days in Detroit to bring to light more evidence of military atrocities than has been presented in all the months of the My Lai trial,

The national organizations of the Veterans Against the War and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War sponsored the meeting of several thousand veterans who testified to war crimes in which they had been directly involved.

According to Joe Egan, one of the six war veterans from FSU to attend the Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 meeting, evidence was mainly of the My Lai type.

"Most of the testimony centered around examples of indiscriminate killing of civilians, the callousness of the military towards the innocent, and the lack of effort to discriminate between friendly persons and the 'enemy,' soid Egan, a former military volunteer.

Furthermore, Egan said that the misappropriation of military funds was another focus for exposure. "Corruption exists all through the military," he said. "The testimony at Detroit highlighted misuse such as is found in the black market and in graft,"

Other evidence uncovered the

use of U.S. special service troops as ground forces in Laos and Cambodia, said Egan. He added that such forces had been present there as early as 1965 and 1966.

Military interrogetors testified as to the cruel treatment of prisoners in the military jails, Egan said. "The harshness of the questioners displayed and the inhumanity towards the prisoners revealed was appalling," he said.

According to Egan, Jim Clark was the only one of the six from FSU who testified before the television cameras. Clark, speaking on the refugee problems, spoke from a paper heavily documented and dealing with the United States misrepresentation and hiding of figures on population and refugee counts.

Evidence was presented according to units, Egen said. No he arsay, rumors, or undocumented evidence was allowed. All persons testifying had to present their DD214 papers, release papers showing a summary of the individual's service record. Egan said, and all evidence had to be replicated from someone else in the involved unit.

In order to protect themselves against unwarranted sensationalism, infiltrations and accusations, the veterans' organizations asked each serviceman to sign a statement swearing to the truth of his statement. If the serviceman refused to sign such a statement, his testimony was not admitted.

The veterans who attended the meeting, especially the Florida men who were unaccustomed to Detroit winters, suffered for their efforts. According to Egan, the weather was 0 degrees when they arrived, never got above 10 degrees, and generally stayed in a range between 10 degrees below 0 and 0 degrees

"The whole organization broke down due to the tremendous overflow of veterans from all over the United States," said Egan. "Places to stay were scarce, and many of us were accompanied by rats and broken heaters.

"There is a great sickness in the military. My Lai begins in the training camps; the actual event is anticlimactic," Egan concluded. "At present the military is a contradiction of the supposed Western ethos. We want to change things,"

Daily Weather Map 1.15

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WEATHER

By Jim Moore

Flambeau Meteorologist

In the Tallahassee area today, skies will continue cloudy with a chance of showers throughout the entire period. Temperatures will continue to be moderate with the high reaching near 70. The low this evening will be in the mid-50s. Winds will continue out of the south at 10 to 15 mph.

In the central and eastern sections of the country, a complex low pressure is causing a variety of weather. Snow in the North and rain and freezing rain in the South make driving very difficult in many areas. Out West, an extensive high pressure system is keeping the skies fair and temperatures cool.

News Shorts

Campaign helpers needed

Students interested in working for Raleigh Jugger, candidate for City Commission Group 1 in the Feb. 3 election, are invited to attend an informal campaign meeting tonight at 8 at 815 W. Brevard St.

Jugger will discuss community control, a major theme of his campaign, at the meeting

Driggs speaks for series

Dr. Don F. Driggs will present a lecture-demonstration on "Encounter as a Means of Expanding Human Awareness" tonight at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Driggs, the fourth speaker in the Department of Religion's Lecture Series "Religion and Contemporary Forms of Celebration," is associate professor in the psychology department at FSU. His interest in "growth groups" was sparked by a month's residence in Bethel, Maine with the National Training Laboratory in Group Development.

The public is invited to attend

Telefund needs volunteers

Plans for the approaching telefund and the names of the newly appointed senior executive council were released yesterday by student alumni council member Mrs. Sheila Hopkins.

Volunteers are needed to work with the Leon County Alumni Association on the annual telefund, said Mrs. Hopkins. Throughout March, donations to the FSU fund will be solicited by telephone calls to alumni across the nation. Proceeds will go to funds, such as student scholarships and awards to outstanding professors.

The success of the telefund will involve eight volunteers from each class, she said. Interested freshmen should contact Scott McCaleb at 222-3083, sophomores may call Karen Huston at 222-5056 and juniors, Mary Cain at 222-8170.





FINE ARTS FESTIVAL 4
TALLAHASSEE - DIAMOND AUDITORIUM
FEB. 4, 5, and 6

TICKETS: \$3 and \$4, STUDENTS \$1.50 and \$2.00

ALL TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UNIVERSITY UNION TICKET OFFICE

Man comes in window

Coed assaulted in dorm

A University of Florida coed was assaulted in her dormitory room Tuesday night near 9 p.m. by armed, unidentified young man, according to Chief William Tanner of the FSU Department of Public Safety and Security.

The caller was apparently admitted through a window by the girls, he said.

The man reportedly ordered both to disrobe. He then proceeded to rape one girl twice while her roommate was left alone in an adjacent room.

There were no signs of a struggle. Neither girl was bruised or otherwise physically harmed. Police were notified sometime later by a third party.

The man was described as having a small, slight build and curly blond hair, approximately 20 to 25 years of age. He wore a knitted cap pulled low over his face, a blue windbreaker and jeans.

"Coeds should certainly be alert every day and every night to the possibility of assault," said

"However, this incident was unique to that particular campus.

We have no reason to expect anything of the sort to happen here," he said. "The student body should not become overly excited about the potential of a similar assault occurring at FSU."



POETRY READING-The first session of the "Poet's Come series will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Lounge, with Dr. George Harper reading the poems by William Butler Yeats. The series, sponsored by the Union Committee of the Arts, will feature the works of many major poets read by members of the English faculty. In the above photo, Dr. Jerome Stern, left, reads contemporary works to FSU students. He will read the poems of William Carlos Williams on Feb. 18.

Swimmers explain their position

Sports Writer

FSU's swimming team, meeting Wednesday, publicly expressed their regrets to Coach Stults and the general

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community in the manner past

actions concerning FSU's

swimming program have been

Recently the swimming team

handled.

resignation as coach on the basis of his "inadequate coaching techniques," not on the basis of the coach as a man. We hold Coach Stults in

highest regard as a person," said a spokesman for the swim team. "We at no time intended to make this a personal argument between ourselves and Coach Stults. We regret it came out that way."

"At the same time, it is not

requested Coach Stults'

our intention to back out of our request for a new swimming coach," the spokesman said. 'We feel the problems in coaching and recruiting involving Coach Stults and our swimming program are genuine, and effective action should

taken."
In other action in yesterday's meeting, the swlm team said they intended to attend practices as a team under Stults or any other coach,

Election -Cont'd from pa. 1

Candidates running for the six-month terms on the Student Publications Policy Board are John Briggs (AP), Sheila Snow Hopkins (AP), Len Majors (ISP) and Susan Robinson (ISP). Mike Bane (ISP), Paul Bonapfel (AP), Autumn Eaton (ISP) and James Paula (AP) vie for the one-year

Union Board races pit Tom Rasmussen (ISP) against Wanda Rock (AP) for Seat 1; Tom Mahar (ISP) against Nancy Whittaker (AP) for Seat 2: Linda Fry (AP) against Mel Kaiser (ISP) for Seat 3; and Doug Lawton (ISP) against Ruth Church (AP) for Seat 4.

Wayne Hogan (AP) and Bill Sned (ISP) are candidates in the race for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and will face each other in the Feb. 10 runoff.

Unicom picked up one of its two candidates for the runoff in the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (men) Listing as to vote count, top vote-getter being first, candidates are Ed Kutter (AP). Jeff Knowles (ISP), Tom Smith (AP), Al Miller (ISP), Danny Pietro da ngelo (ISP), Chuck Perry (AP), Herb Traxler (ISP), and Ed Anthony (UP).

Facing runoffs in the women's division of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court are Jackie Deramo (AP), Marcelle Duranc (ISP), Anna Garcia (ISP), Shelley Kinser (ISP) Ginger Lauda (ISP) Sarah Gurtis (AP) Woodie Woodward (AP), and Linda Lewallen (AP),

Runoffs for the seats of Associate Justices for the Honor Court will be between Jim Carr Mike Moss (ISP), Jim Peeples (AP) and Ree Sailors (ISP) for Division II, and between Charlie Campbell (Unicom). M. Gimenez (ISP). John Holmes (AP) and Jimmy LeSage (ISP) for Division I.

Bailiff for Honor Court will be determined by a runoff between Linda Dees (AP) and Jet Halligan (ISP) in Division I, and Kathy Goltry (AP) and Cathy Helle (ISP) for Division II.

The referendum on the peace treaty written by the students on NSA and the students of North and South Vietnam showed student support of the treaty by a margin of 1,359-600.

The issue of a retroactive pay raise for student senators was voted down by a margin of 1,548 against and 520 for.

The final bill, concerning registration of organizations, including fraternities and sororities and all other organizations presently exempted, was a constitutional amendment and required a majority vote for ratification. The bill was passed by a margin of 1,432 to 655.

American foreign students meet at International Club dance

Staff Writer

American and foreign students will have an opportunity to get acquainted this Friday evening at a special party to be held at the International Club, located at 930 W. Jefferson Street. Festivities begin at B.

'We would like to emphasize that the International Club is for American as well as foreign students," Social Chairman Bob Weinstein said yesterday. "In a questionnaire at registration, foreign students' most frequent request was to meet more American students.

"The European situation is much different," Weinstein continued. "Foreign exchange students in Europe live with natives and really get to know the people."

Weinstein added that foreign students at FSU have little opportunity to meet Americans because of the housing set-up and monetary restrictions.

Weinstein views Friday's party as a chance to involve more Americans with foreign students and provide all involved with a beneficial cultural experience.

"FSU students interested in other countries are unaware that the International Club houses

cultural resources." Weinstein said. "At least thirty-one languages can be heard at the house, for example."

Friday's gathering will begin with a slide presentation on New Guinea by Australian born David Maddock. Representatives from two social sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Xi Delta, will be on hand to provide part of the company.

Weinstein said that the club was particularly interested in American and foreign students desiring to meet and work with students from all over the world.

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Wrong way out!

Once again, President Nixon is widening the war as a means to ending it—this time aiding and abetting South Vietnam's apparent incursion into Laos.

As a tactic to "buy time," it might work; as a tactic to end the war, or America's involvement, it won't,

Apparently, Mr. Nixon misread the lesson of Cambodia. Cambodia passively closed its eyes to North Vietnam's traffic within its borders. But until last summer's U.S.-inspired invasion, Cambodia was not an active war participant. Now it verges on collapse.

The ethical implications of that should be soul wrenching; in practical terms, the war is larger than it was; America's financial involvement-further draining resources at home-is increasing; and neither Cambodia's defenses against communism nor ours have been increased.

Now, despite a foolish and futile news blackout to hide the truth from Americans, reports by foreign news agencies and State Department statements to Sen. George Aiken indicate a U.S.-underwritten raid into Laos.

U.S. ground troops presumably are not involved. But as in Cambodia, the way is clear for Air Force attacks. Already, Defense Secretary Laird and Secretary of State Rogers have said any air strikes anywhere in Indochina are justified to protect U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam.

Air warfare in a guerrilla conflict indiscriminately inflicts death and destruction on the innocent. Moreover, the massive bombings of the Vietnam war have yet to produce the desired results.

Legally, any action in Laos by South Vietnam violates the intent of the 1962 Geneva Agreements, while any U.S. involvement further ignores the spirit of the Senate's Cooper-Church restraints on the U.S. role in Indochina.

Like Lyndon Johnson before him, President Nixon is time and again doing what he said he would not do. With Cooper-Church, Congress wisely tried to limit the President's actions. Clearly, the new Congress must do more. It can no longer wash its hands by claiming the war is the President's responsibility.

Meanwhile, the Administration's economic messages to Congress substitute pipe dreams for facts, as long as the

With his deficit budget and the inflation-spurring war, Mr. Nixon's target of holding living cost increases to a rate of three percent by mid-1972 justifiably invites the Democrats' jibe that it is a "fantasy world of Alice in

However he tries, the President cannot separate the economy from the war. One is part of the other.

Until the war ends-really ends so that U.S. aid to Vietnam is reduced to reasonable sums-or until the President calls for harsh tax increases to pay for the struggle, inflation will escalate along with the fighting.

(From the St. Petersburg Times)





LAST OF THE BIG SPENDERS

READERS' FORUM

Abortion committee a killer

Editor: Last spring several women from this community worked in support of abortion reform. We visited members of senate committee considering this legislation armed with court decisions, public opinion polls, and statements from physicians, clergymen, and political leaders favorable to up-dating Florida's abortion laws, Several members of last year's committee are on the committee mentioned in today's editorial experiences with these senators may be enlightening to those concerned with this issue.

Senator Barrow is, in his own words, "closed-minded" on the subject of abortion. He is totally opposed to this means of terminating pregnancy because "if my mother had been able to have an abortion, I might not be here." As a states-righter the senator affirmed that he was not interested in the Supreme Court's rulings on the subject. He also expressed disinterest in public opinion supporting abortion reform.

Senator Hollahan never met past his tegislative aide and his

secretary who stated that they believed abortion to be sinful.

Both Senator Fincher and Senator Deeb are opposed to abortion on religious grounds.

It seems that the abortion bills have been placed in a killer committee. Senator Ott is relatively favorable towards abortion reform. The views of the others are unknown to me. It is a shame to state that the Florida legislature is considering changing its abortion laws when the committee responsible for readying the legislation for a vote is so heavily weighted against it.

Flora W. Walkar

Advanced planning worthless

Editor: I would just like to ake this opportunity to thank those responsible for changing the final exam schedule. Due to their shuffleboarding of dates, I am now forced to accept an incomplete and make up an exam, as well as facing other "minor" inconveniences.

Is this a reward for trying to plan in advance? After all, some

eople do try and plan things for the future. Obviously, this did not make much of an impression on the exam schedulers.

Craig Warner

Children thank Seminoles

Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to thank Coach Durham, the FSU basketball team and all those who made it possible for our class to attend the FSU-Samford game.

For many of the students, this was the first such experience and proved to be extremely beneficial, educational and enjo vable.

Special thanks are extended to the "soul" team members who gave of their time to speak openly and encouragingly to the students-allowing them to identify with the greatly admired Seminoles.

Mrs. Andrea Lovall and her Special Education class from Belle Vue Middle School (Clinton Davis, Bernard Dupayne, Linda Burney, William Mathaws, Thomas Davis, Albert Harris, James Edmond Jr.,

Carolyn Williams)

Play doesn't work-

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

The "world premiere" has become an annual production of the FSU theatre.

This year's addition to the long string of premieres is the Joseph Hayes play *Is Anyone I istenina?*

Produced by Howard Erskine, the production is directed by theatre department chairman Richard Fallon, and features veteran actor Dana Andrews in a lead role.

A great deal of expensive time and effort have beer, spent in insuring the success of the current production.

It is a shame that it doesn't work

Is Anyone Listening? is a poor play. However good the acting or direction might be, the end result is poor because the script itself is bad.

Playwright Hayes, in an obvious attempt to deal with "felevant" issues in a hip and catchy manner has failed lamentably. He has constructed a fairly plausible plot, and surrounded it with a mishmash of poor dialogue, shallow characters, and a wealth of misrepresentation—probably due to misinformation—concerning drugs.

The plot is adequate. A middle-aged lawyer, Roger (Dana Andrews), has a one-night stand with 17-year-old Jenny (Sharon Crowe). Jenny is looking for love in a daddy-surrogate, and Roger wants to forget the whole evening of lust—he loves his wife, right?

Enter Jenny's boyfriend Wilby (Ken Gillman), who plans to blackmail Roger. Scheming to nal Roger for \$70,000, Wilby meanwhile lives off Roger's kitchen and in his apartment, while cavorting with Jenny in what is broadly hinted as an "unnatural act."

("You're always hurting me," whimpers Jenny.
"He must have hurt you," seethes another character, after witnessing one of the couple's copulations.)

Naturally, Roger objects to being blackmailed. His wife calls frequently from London, and his daughter Anne (Virginia Anderson) is home for the weekend from her Connecticut boarding school.

Therefore Roger enlists the aid of District Attorney Ephron (Joe Cappello) while absorbing the platitudes of the law firm's senior partner Lucas (Charles Wellborn).

Dramatic? Gripping? Suspense-filled?

It might have been, had not the characters been so shallow. Roger is flat and taciturn. One can't imagine any "groupie," or even a divorced secretary, becoming enamored with anyone as wooden-headed as Roger.

The character Wilby is supposedly flipped out on drugs. That's why he's so nerwibs: and jumpy. While Ken Gillman does a fairly honest job of zipping around the stage like an honest-to-God speed freak, he is constricted by a script that makes Wilby, at best, a neurotic heavy.



SCOTCH FOR TWO

Photos by

Bill Wood

Jenny is a poor little nymphomaniac looking for a Daddy to satisfy her confused desires. While Sharon Crowe is fairly convincing in her cardboard role, it'd take more than a good actress to do something with lines like: "I need some grass...some speed...or some acid,"

Which brings one to drugs. Hayes might have "read some books and talked to experts" about the evils of dope, but he clearly has had no accurate firsthand reports as to the effects and sensations derived from the consumption of marijuana, speed or acid.

The "tripping" sequences are jangled and funny, Twilight Zonish in effect. From being unable to "feel" her fingertips, the terrified Jenny emerges minutes later, wan and smiling, from a shower. The girl has been through an ordeal, but, obviously, the shower has cured her. I'm sure that, were this curative shower power more widely publicized, the number of individuals flipping out on hard drugs would be greatly diminished.

The dialogue is horrible. Hayes has peopled the play with adolescent morons whose vocabularies are comprised of the words "groovy", "hip", "dig", "wow", etc. etc.

Even Wilby, the most articulate of the under-30 contingent on stage, utters almost every cliche coined in the past ten years concerning "the establishment". When not spouting the Vietnam-corruption-drugs rap, Wilby is busy (a) trying to ball Jenny, (b) finagling Roger out of his investments, or (c) shooting something up, presumably grass.

Aside from the dialogue, the most glaring error of both script and direction is the amount of activity onstage. In this area Is Anyone Listening? can only be compared to the 1968 film The Adventurers.

In the latter, someone was shot, raped or blown up whenever the plot lagged. Faithfully following the Harold Robbins novel, this occurred once every five minutes in the three-hour film.

In the Hayes play, whenever the plot lagged, the characters threw furniture, ran up and down the stairway, copulated (with the appropriate dimming of the house lights) or did dope.



AT THE PREMIERE

. . theater chairman Richard Fallon, Joseph Hayes and Howard Erskine

Hustling defense and Royals' 27 points pace Seminole cage victory over Panthers

Hambeau SPORTS



By Larry Balewski

Sports Editor

A tenacious defense and Reggie Royals' 27 points and 16 rebounds guided the Seminoles to a 98-61 basketball victory over the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in Tully Gym last night.

The FSU defense forced the visiting Panthers into 10 turnovers in the first half, many coming in the opening minutes of play, enabling the Seminoles to make a rout of it.

"We played well," said FSU Coach Hugh Durham. "We played real good defense. I was most pleased with our defense."

Royals was almost a one-man wrecking crew as the 6-11

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Vernell Elizy, Ron King and Rowland Garrett were also is double figures for the Seminole with 16, 17 and 12 point respectively. Garrett and Elin also figured big in the Triby rebounding statistics — Garret hauled in 14 and Elizy 13.

FSU's other starter, Sky Young, hit nine points, but led both teams in assists withsens Sophomore Larry Gay also put in a creditable effort, coming of the bench to score seven point and grab eight rebounds.

Royals controlled the tap for the Seminoles, tipping the bal to Garrett. Following three or four passes, Royals hit a 25-footer, and FSU was on the way to its 14th victory of the season against six losses.

FSU easily outclassed the Panthers during the first hall and went into the lockers at halftime with a 57-30 edge. The Seminoles outrebounded the Panthers in the first, 35-29, and the Wisconsin team turned the ball over 10 times to the Trick's two turnovers.

At the outset of the second

At the outset of the second half, Royals again tipped the bill to Garrett, but this time it was Wisconsin's Rich Cox who scored first. Richard Birk hi again for the Panthers as the Tribe's Young was called for goal-tending.

With 17:30 left in the game to many connected on a 30-foots and followed it with a 20-foots Royals hit a free throw, a jum shot from 25 feet out, two most chartry tosses and a layel boosting the Seminoles to 70-38 edge with 13:37 to 90.

Following an exchange of baskets, Royals hit two 30-footers, Ellzy connected on jumper and King put in two fits throws, giving the Tribe at 84-47 lead with 7:29 left. Durham then started substituting.

The Panthers' Cox hit 2 points and was their only played to hit the double figure mark. Henry Davis grabbed 17 rebounds for Wisconsin, and Cox added another 13.

The Seminoles outrebounded the Panthers 71-43 on the right The Panthers were cold from the field and the charity line. The connected on .345 shots from the field and only .214 from the line.

FSU hit .455 from the field and .692 from the free-throw line. "We looked a little might like ourselves out there tonight. Durham said after the victor "We just played well and outdefense was real good.

"I was glad to see it. I could tell from the bench that ther was a difference in the ball clud if no one else could tell. We've been a little sluggish recently and maybe this will help to go us up for the Georgia Ted game." (The Seminoles travel to game." (The Seminoles ravel to with the Yellow Jackets).

ole, Fryer lead frosh win over Sentinels

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By Hamp Carruth Sports Writer

Otis Cole and Artie Fryer led the way with their scoring, but it took some key shooting by Bill Wright to stop a North Florida rally as Florida State's freshmen defeated the Sentinels 90-70 last

The Baby 'Noles had to hold off a determined effort by the Sentinels at the beginning of the second half to preserve the

victory, as the North Florida five scored 12 points in the first three and a half minutes while FSU could manage only two. Wright sparked the freshmen, however, as he hit seven of his nine points in the next three minutes and the Seminoles pulled away to a 14 point lead with 12 minutes remaining.

It was Lawrence McCray and Artie Fryer, however, who gave the Baby 'Noles the early lead

McCray scored all of his 12 points in the first period, with Fryer hitting 16 of his 24 points during the same time span, Cole added 13 as the freshmen took a 47-27 lead into the dressing room at intermission

The lead was quickly cut. however, and the Baby 'Noles were forced to choke off the Sentinels' early second half rally.

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TOMORROW

"IS ANYONE LISTENING?" starring Dana Andrews will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will also run Feb. 7, 9-13.

"90 DEGREES IN THE SHADE" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

'Of Mice and Men' opera opens tonight on campus

Staff Writer

Of Mice and Men, Carlisle Floyd's opera, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Based on John Steinbeck's novel of the same name, the opera will be making its East Coast premiere after numerous successful West Coast

The three lead roles will be played by professional opera stars Robert Moulson, Julian Patrick, and Carol Bayard.

Of Mice and Men will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Friday night the opera will be performed by FSU graduate students. Will Andress of Tallahassee will create Lennie; Dan Marsengill Tallahassee recreates George; and Jayne Middleton of Atlanta, Georgia, will be in the role

Lennie and George, two itinerant workers, take a job on a ranch in California. Lennie, a dim witted giant, and George, his keeper, dream of having a farm of their own. Working hard and saving every penny, their dreams appear to be drawing closer to reality.

One day Lennie accidentally kills the rancher's wife. George is then forced to kill his friend to spare him a lynching the ranch hands have planned for him, With this, all the dreams are shattered and George is left alone in a meaningless world.

Others in the cast include Florida State students Gustavo Halley of Tallahassee as Candy,

an old man who joins forces with Lennie George; Hugh Albee of Tallahassee as Curley, by disagreeable rancher; Donald Pyle of St. Petersbur as Carlson, a ranch hand; and David Ogg of Atlanta Georgia, as the Pallad Carlson. Atlanta, Georgia, as the Ballad Singer

Professional opera star Moulson is presently resident tenor with the Frankfurt Opera Germany. Miss Bayard, who portrays Curier wife, is a leading soprano with the New York C Opera where she has done such roles as Marguera in Faust. McDevitt, a member of the FSU must faculty, is a baritone whose performing experien includes the Metropolitan Opera Studio and the Rome Opera in Italy

Carlisle Floyd, FSU composer in residence, recognized for his contributions to the moder American opera repertory for such scores a Susannah and Wuthering Heights.

Stage directing will be handled by Free Corsaro. Corsaro has directed top Broadna productions, road shows, opera premieres, and television productions for both drama and opera

Other than Corsaro the production staff comprised of Florida State faculty member including Dean Wiley Housewright, producer; Ala R. Thomas, director of the Florida State Open Harry Dunscombe, musical director; Allen Klei sets and lighting designer; Joseph R. Flummerle chorus master; and Robert Sedore, coordinator orchestras. Mike Wagner, a graduate student from Tallahassee, is the assistant conductor

Budget -

The \$1,17 million deficit includes \$811,000 taken from the university's \$31.1 million 1970-71 budget by the Board of Regents. This money was needed by the state, Peirce said, because tax revenues are not going to be what they were expected to be.

Peirce said: "The outlook for next year is not good. We are hopeful, however, that we will be able to sustain the level of operation we have this

Asked if the university would be better off

financially if it had more or less students next year, Peirce said: "We would definitely be bette off with more students, financially and in oth ways."

The university had 17,200 students enrolled last fall, he said. It could accommodate 18,50 students, "but there's a question if we coupossibly get that many next fall." The revenue from fees brought in by these students wo more than offset the additional money required provide for them, he said.



The observance of "National Black History Week," Feb. 7-14, will begin at Florida State with the Convocation on Black History scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in Room 126 Bellamy. Keynoting the convocation will be John

FSU observance of black history week

Bracey, assistant professor of history at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Speaking in conjunction with the Black Students' Educational and

Cultural Center, Bracey will attempt to dispel some of the myths about slavery and to point out the direction in which black people now are heading.

Bracey is a native of Washington, D.C. and is a noted young black scholar of history. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University and is currently completing his dissertation at that institution. His publications include Black Nationalism in America and Experimentation in the Black Experience.

There is no admission charge to the convocation and the public in Invited. Other activities highlighting "National Black History Week" include the appearance on "Our Town" on WFSU-TV by a drama class from FAMU on Tuesday; a reading of black poetry in the Union Arcade at noon Thursday; and a Friday "black folks dance" at the Black Cultural Center.

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OUEEN CROWNED—Amongst marching and carrying of the signs, there is always time to crown a queen of affairs. This was the opinion of the Women's Liberation and the Gay Liberation Wednesday night as they demonstrated in protest of a glamour contest held in the Union Ballroom. Everyone agrees that the style today is the "basic" look, and the trend is away from make-up of any kind. Just watch out for the razor nicks, fellas.

Brown endorses ISP

Joe Mack Brown, unsuccessful Birthday Party candidate for student body president in Wednesday's general election, yesterday endorsed the candidacy of Larry Polivka and the ISP in the upcoming runoff election. Birthday Party received 152 votes in Wednesday's election.

Brown said that "the Birthday heretofore pledges its 100 percent support for the Independent Student Party." Brown said he supported ISP because the Aware platform seemed to change from day to day as the needs changed.

"The Birthday Party and the ISP platform had the student in mind and his concern when these platforms were ratified," Brown said. "I urge all supporters of Birthday Party to please give their support to ISP."

Brown said Aware's changing platform indicated a lack of conviction on the part of the leaders of the Aware Party." Brown stated that "Aware sounds like another Republican party with Gross being another Nixon."

In response to Brown's statement, Gross said, "I'm sorry Mr. Brown has taken that opinion. He is 100 percent wrong in his

appraisal of the situation." Gross said, "One member of the Birthday Party told me Sunday night of the prearranged endorsement of the ISP by the Birthday Party."

"I realize the type of campaign Mr. Brown ran was a joke campaign. The Birthday Party was conceived and run as a joke and I would assume his endorsement would be along the same line." Gross said.

"My candidacy and the entire Aware Party ticket ran a totally above-board campaign," Gross said. "We feel we've offered the students a real alternative as to their Student Government".

ISP presidential candidate Larry Polivka said the support of Birthday Party was expected. "I think Brown perceived accurately the differences between ISP and Aware," Polivka said.

In addition to the Birthday Party, three other parties were unsuccessful in their bids to get into the runoff: the Unicom Party, headed by Phil Halstead, the YSAP party, led by Karen Pewett and the Third World Alliance under the leadership of Bob Hall have not yet publicly endorsed either of the two runoff parties.

Men unaware of firing policy

The decision to lay off the 26 maintenance men due to budget cuts is probably irreversible, said John C. Goldinger, president of the FSU staff association.

"The 26 individuals have the right of appeal to the career service court," said Goldinger, "but the university followed the procedures for lay-offs to the letter. I doubt that there is much we can do,"

Goldinger, manager of the chemistry lab, added that the one thing the university did not do was to inform the staff of the new procedures used in laying men off.

"The measures enacted July 14, 1970 provide for lay-off at any time a position is abolished due to lack of funds, work, or through a change in the organization or duties of a department," he said.

"These new measures were not publicized. I feel certain that had the staff known of these measures many would have thought twice before coming to FSU for "permanent" career service lobs

"The position of all career service employees is as tenuous as the position of the 26 who have already departed,

"The only comforting thing I can say is that I have been personally assured by Robert Peirce, vice president of administrative affairs, that no more people will be laid off except in the case of an additional severe cutback of funds."

Goldinger said that the university was doing everything that it possibly could to place the 26 men in departments or in outside positions for the 22 weeks of their lay-off. He added that the university desperately wanted to be able to place the men in other departments within the university."

"This is a bad smudge on university personnel relations," has asid. "We are the first university to have to go through this new procedure, and this is the first time such an action has been necessary in 10 to 12 years.

"Another reason I hate to see this type of action becoming necessary is due to the fact that we are the only university to have a staff organization, and an organization that enjoys a generally good rapport with the administration. Such action reflects badly."

"I understand the financial crisis the university is going through at the present time," said Goldinger. "The university is not as much at fault as the people who appropriate money to it, the taxpayers and the legislature.

"My sympathies are with the men who were laid off, however. I wish there was another way for savings to be made, and I hope that the legislature will see the tremendous cutbacks we are having to make and will take this into consideration when next appropriating money for the state universities."

Goldinger added that he hoped next year's budget will reflect caution on the part of the administration, so as to avoid a similar situation.

The lay-offs were made as a response to the \$200,000 cutback in funds designated by the administrative branch of the university. According to Coldinger, the savings to be gained by the lay-off of 26 men will result in approximately \$71,000.

"Revenues are short. The state of Florida is not realizing as much revenue as it had expected," Goldinger concluded. "I understand the predicament of the administration. But I find it regrettable and unfortunate that people are involved."

WEATHER

Daily Weather Prepared by Florida State University American Meteorological Society VALID 7: 00 AM

By Gregory Tripoli Flambeau Meteorologist

Warm temperatures will continue under partly cloudy to cloudy skies today as an approaching cool front is expected to stall in western Florida this afternoon, its presence to the west of us will cause some scattered showers with intermediate periods of sunshine.

Saturday will see much of the same weather as today but with a greater chance of showers as the front drifts through in the afternoon. The high today will be in the upper 70's and the low tonight near 60. Tomorrow's high will again be in the upper 70's.

Commissioner releases official election results

Wednesday's student body elections have been released by Elections Commissioner Keith

Results are listed in order of the offices as placed on the ballot. One asterisk beside a name denotes that the candidate will face a runoff. Two asterisks denote the winner for that denote the

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Pewitt-Weldon—YSAP 110
*Polivka-Brady—ISP 921
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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*Hopkins—AP 1362
*Briggs—AP 1057
*Majors—ISP 993
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POLICY BOARD

*Bane—ISP 1049
*Bonapfel—AP 815
*Paula—AP 744
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*Rasmussen—ISP *Rock—AP 686 Thomas—TWA 88

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Cohen-YSAP 200 *Fry—AP 1051 Harris—TWA 133 *Kiser—ISP 891 Weiss-UP 763

*Church—AP 916

*Church—AP 916
Giampapa—YSAP 214
*Lawton—ISP 952
Smith—UP 409
Thatcher 193

MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT Coyle—BP 130 *Heller—AP 981 *Heller—AP 981
Minnick 243
*Muse—ISP 941
Seay*—UP 419
Spinella—YSAP 159
WOMEN'S VICE PRESIDENT
Black—UP 487
DeWens—YSAP 153 *Jewett—AP 1052 Majors—TWA 96 *McInerny 1050 Miller—BP 89 Webb 81 CHIEF JUSTICE.

CHIEF JUSTICE,
SUPREME COURT
Charter—BP 210
*Hogan—AP 1132
Kuersteiner—UP 537
*Sned—ISP 899 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT (men) SUPREME COURT
Alexander—TWA 263
*Anthony—UP 744
Baker 279
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*Knowles—ISP 1005
*Kutter—AP 1015 Maynard-YSAP 238 *Miller-ISP 917 Moore-UP 515 Perry—AP 853 L. Robinson 170 Sankey—AP 629 Schoech—UP 521 Shang—YSAP 214 *Smith—AP 941 *Traxler—ISP 770

Welch—UP 211
Witherspoon—TWA 341
*Pietrodangelo—ISP 889
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE,
SUPREME COURT (women)

SUPREME COURT Bonds—UP 674 *Deramon—AP 1163 *Durand—ISP 1021 *Garcia—ISP 996 *Custis—AP 902 Jones—UP 595 *Kinser—ISP 951 *Lauda—ISP 940 *Lewallen—AP 785 Lockamy—UP 556 VanTuinen—UP 452 *Woodward—AP 893

*Magness—ISP 1037 Mittan—UP 561 Stokes—BP 150 CHIEF JUDGE, HONOR COURT

CLERK, SUPREME COURT Cleveland-AP 911

CHIEF JUDGE, HONOR COURT
Division I
Eppley—UP 915
**Tunnicliff—AP 1137
CHIEF JUDGE, HONOR COURT
Division II
Thacker—UP 796

**Tartaglia:--AP 1306
ASSOCIATE JUDGE, HONOR COURT, Division
Brago—YSAP 235
*Campbell—UP 717
*Gimenez—ISP 967 Greene-BP 157 *Holmes-AP 918

*LeSage—ISP 909 Mellor—AP 643 Mills—UP 437 ASSOCIATE JUDGE, HONOR COURT, Division II *Carr—AP 1017 Davidson—UP 571 Ginn-UP 474

Jacobsen-YSAP 242
*Moss-ISP 942
*Peeples-AP 892 Sailors-ISP 835 Smith 160 CLERK, HONOR COURT

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Workshop for dialogue

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Rev. Rogers P. Fair will be the featured speakers for a human relations workshop to be held Sunday from 3:30 to 9 p.m. The workshop, designed to encourage dialogue between races, will be held at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. located at 1700 North Meridian

Smith, a native of Georgia, is associate general secretary for

Careers Placement Conference

sponsored by the Career

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the United Methodist General Board of Christian Social Concerns in Washington, D.C. Smith has attended Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi. Oberlin College Ohio, and Hartford Seminary in Connecticut

Smith has served as pastor of three churches and was president of Rust College for ten years prior to assuming his present

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Laboratory, Social Security,

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Bureau of Narcotics.

of the interviews

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Rev Rogers P Fair a native of Greenwood, South Carolina. is chanlain of Rethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida Fair received his A.B. degree from Clark College, his degree from Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta. and his M.A. in sociology from Atlanta University.

Fair has served pastorates in South Carolina and Florida, and is also professor of religion and philosophy at Bethune-Cookman

The workshop is sponsored by several local churches in Tallahassee and by the Wesley Foundations of ESIL& FAMIL



SMITH



will be held Feb. 10 and 11 in the Union Ballroom Agencies ranging from the U S. Customs Bureau to the Social

Red China condemns U.S. on nuclear weapon usage

HONG KONG UPI-Communist China condemned the United States Thursday for escalating the Indochina War and warned President Nixon against the use of nuclear veanons

"Should the Nixon government dare to use nuclear veapons, then it will be an unpardonable war criminal digging its own grave," the Peking People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, said.

"Nuclear weapons cannot save the Nixon government, but can only provoke more fierce fire of anti-Americanism throughout the world and more

Senators pay for absences?

A referendum on the issue of student senate compensation at the rate of \$20 per month for each senator will be held in the runnoff elections of Feb: 10.

The question will deal only with the issue of student senate compensation and will not contain the provision for retroactive pay. Instead, a provision calling for the bill to take effect Feb. 10 will be inserted

The bill also includes a clause stating that for every excused absence from senate \$5 will be deducted from the salary, with a \$2 deduction for every excused absence from a senate committee meeting or a special session of senate. A month's salary will be deducted for any unexcused absence occurring during the month.

Other clauses in the bill provide for the salary for the Parliamentarian of Senate at a rate of \$10 a month and a salary for the assistant secretary of senate also at \$10 per month.

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Residence Hall Council gives students safety tips

These tips are sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council Security Improvement Committee in connection with the Housing Office and the Campus Security Office.

• When you must go somewhere at night, walk only in the lighted areas of the campus.

• Walk in pairs or groups, or utilize the IFC escort

If you are driving, keep your doors locked when you

are in the car, and when you leave it. • If you see someone who looks suspicious or tries to approach your car, don't stop-keep driving.

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Another Reason

In 1970 medical officials in Japan recorded the deaths of 70 human beings from after-effects of the atomic bomb which was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Officials reported that the figures showed one death less than in 1969

While the number of deaths dropped, the number of people treated for atomic bomb effects rose by about 90 to 4,576 persons.

Most of the deaths were due to cancerous tumors and leukemia.

Some 25 years after the dropping of the atomic bomb on that Japanese city, these figures should be one more reasons for searching for world peace.

Super secret

Did you hear the super secret story about the super secret federal agency that has such a super secret budget that it doesn't even have a budget?

Well, not an official budget, anyway. It seems that this super secret agency super secretly sneaks its budget through by attaching it, super secretly, to the budgets of other federal agencies.

What are we talking about? We're talking about the super secret Central Intelligence Agency.

The whole super secret incident became un-super secret the other day when the new federal budget was presented.

The budget listed \$49 million spent by the CIA during the current fiscal year "for construction of a classified printing facility."

The listings didn't say where the printing facility was, that is super secret, of course. All that is known is that the super secret job for the super secret agency was finished

The CIA has requested no money for fiscal year 1972. They are apparently too super secret to ask for money. Of course, they are open enough to give the American taxpayers the bill.

Fear political views

Who's kidding whom?

Miami city officials refused Wednesday to allow folksinger Joan Baez Harris to perform in the city's Marine Stadium, saying her appearance might present a "problem of crowd control."

Paul Andrews, assistant city manager, who made the decision to ban Mrs. Harris, said he was prompted by her "background of acting unexpectedly." "In the past, she has called people in the audience to come on stage and burn their draft cards," Andrews said.

Just what kind of crowd problem Andrews fears isn't clear unless he expects a crowd too large to handle to be so disaffected with the War in Vietnam and the draft as to turn in its draft cards.

There was no crowd problem when Joan Baez Harris appeared here last week. She provoked no students to stampede, handing in their draft cards. One student did turn his in to the singer, but only after she told him she would send it back and let him decide for certain what he wanted to do with it. She provoked no disorder of any

But then who's kidding whom? Miami officials apparently fear Mrs. Harris' political viewpoint more than ey fear so-called crowd problems.

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Voice from the wilderness

'America calling'

By Andy Campanaro Flambeau Columnist

I was married for six and a half years and when I was divorced, my wife moved away and now and then I miss my children terribly.

have been in love for the first time again since my divorce three times. And after all three women had dimmed from the wonderful gleaming angels that they were, they still remain in my mind as wonderful human beings

From time to time, we experience that terrible rending sensation of never-ending loneliness, usually after we've come to realize that this creature we are loving is complete, separate and totally different in creation and forming than

Usually this increases our respect for our love, but if we go to sleep thinking about this difference, we might well whisper to ourselves: "The horror; the horror."

We are alone.

From birth, through life, to death we live in our world of perspective, of observation, of eaction and of action-alone Many of us acknowledge and react to the loneliness like promiscuous pawns, giving ourselves blindly, parceling off a piece of "me" here and a piece "me" there until we honestly don't know how much is left or how much we want to give

to increase our apprehension, our peers-society-give us mandatory regulations to further mess up our ability to love

Free love.

Our parents wonder what it means, "As far as I can see," the wizened mouths tell us, "your generation is one big orgy without a bit of responsibility. Marriage. Responsibility. Free

American society says: "So you love each other. How nice.



CAMPANARO

In order to better perfect that love, you must undertake vows in public to prove you love each other. Then the man must work a nine to five job, the woman must raise two children and make the man happy, and all four of you must consume as many material goods as possible to help along our society in its never-ending quest for a nicer and bigger gross national product. This is called marriage and is the inevitable termination of love.

The above is America calling. The above is the Iron rule that is breeding divorce, chaos, broken hearts and bitterness throughout our land because it is devoid of one human maxim.

"America calling" negates the concept of personal, individual responsibility we sometimes call

Many of us who have experienced "America calling" will never marry again, although we will live happily with our mate outside the societal code for the rest of our lives. Why?

First, we who love each other do not have to prove this love by consecrating it in the midst of a weeping group of relatives and friends, under the canopy of a happening of religious consecration called a wedding

Second, when the men and omen of "free love" wake up

in the morning, they can look at each other and say " without feeling they MUST say "I love you, because I have no choice; the state has said I must love you."

Why not simply say: In the realms of free love, there is a permanent, constant awareness of choice. It is the man's choice to love the woman and not society's choice. It is the woman's choice to love the man and not society's choice. (I use man and woman as a common reference; I do not negate a man loving a man or a woman loving a woman!)

And third, when two people are not joined together by church and state, but simply by themselves, they find there is a continual battle, at least in this day and age, to live their own lives. In many parts of this country, a couple "shaking up," to use a very gross, ugly term, is verboten and simply ignored.

Fourth, the maxims of "America calling" can be ignored by two people in love. They are free and feel this freedom to choose each and every facet of their lives. They can move from state to state of from country to country and not have to "settle down" (an innocuous term often meaning a synonym for slavery) to their "jobs" of raising children and reinforcing the dictates of a

responsible" society. It's a new day and it's about time. "America calling" is dying: "marriage" as a concept of socialization is dying; love" is hardly used as a theory now but instead as a practice. And as awareness increases and people become cognizant of the concepts of "individual," and "freedom" realize they no longer must fear their aloneness or society's dulling management, the time will come when the breeding of divorce, chaos, broken hearts and bitterness will cease and the formation of a national ethos of

See AMERICA, pg. 7.

-Voice from the past -

Mardi Gras '67

(Editor's note: Tom Marcus was a Flambeau columnist many moons ago. This column, originally titled "About New Orleans," first appeared Feb. 21, 1967. At last report, Marcus was in New York City doing the Lord knows what.)

By Tom Marcus

Now that the excitement and frenzy of Mardi Gras is safely behind us for another year, those of us who ventured to New Orleans for a weekend of lust have nothing to do but reminisce.

Surprisingly enough, all five of us who took the fantastic voyage survived and are now recuperating in and around the Tallahassee area. The cast was unnerving: Sonja, whose 1960 Volkswagen made the whole damn thing possible; Steve, the long-haired advertising major whose appearance defied all rules of stereotyping; August, a women possessed by phantom witticisms and who doesn't even go to school here; Madame X, so-called because she resides in a dorm and was illegally absent for the entire weekend; and myself.

Armed with \$55 and two quarts of Rancido wine, we set out in search of the mysterious Highway 90, which the gibbering natives had told us would ultimately lead to the fabled City of Sin Sure enough, after two abortive attempts (one of which led us to the old airport and the other taking us deep within the Okeefenokee Swamp), we found the old trail and merrily weaved our way down the road until the police stopped us someplace like Boog-a-loo, Miss., and wanted to know what we were doing parked in front of a realty

The Mississippi head had a clever opening gutteral, "Lemmee see

"How terribly witty," we thought, handing over every bit of identification on our bodies, right down to a few laundry tickets.

They glared at the IDs for awhile as they futilely sought to make some sense out of the letters printed thereon. Finally, not wanting to admit that they couldn't read, they returned our identification to us and fondled their guns for consolation.

They let us go after we explained that we were merely pouring gas into the tank from the spare can. It was pretty obvious that they would have liked to nail us for something, but since we said yes, our parents DID know where we were, they could just glare good-naturedly and wave us onwards.

We almost made it to New Orleans, but the car broke down. Ah, the excitement of it all. Five of us, sitting on the roadway at some ungodly pre-dawn hour trying to fix the car. First, we checked the gas tank and decided that that wasn't the problem, Next, we carefully circumnavigated the entire car, only to find all four tires perfectly intact

"Hmmmm," said August with an air of finality. That seemed to be it, and consternation reigned supreme. I mean, none of us were chanics or anything, and none of us had any idea of what to do.

After a few hours of trying to "thumb it" into town, Steve and I hid off in a ditch, allowing the girls to try to get us a ride with their collective sex appeal. Instantly, a bunch of guys stopped, jiggled some wires under the hood, and started the car. At this point, it seems that they intended to start making advances toward the girls, but Steve and I hopped out of our culvert and the friendly yokels ran off screaming in fright and horror. Twas only then that Steve and I realized that our flies were unzipped. We laughed and laughed. Then the girls started looking at us in a frightened and horrified manner. Hastily, we explained that we didn't know HOW our flies got unzipped.

Because we couldn't afford to pay much money, we got the worst seats in the whole city for the Saturday Night Riot. Even so, it was pretty interesting if one likes to view live, in color, Group Goings-On. All of Bourbon Street was covered with bodies, five of which belonged to us.

There we were, in frenzied lust and grovelling need, while all about us people freaked out uninhibitedly. The constables began putting the children to bed about 2 a.m., using kind words and cattle prods. Our bovine instincts prompted us to withdraw to the Fortress of Solitude, an attic in some hovel, where a leering face promised us refuge for the night. All two hours of it. After that, even our prenatal gymnastics could not stave off the cold, so we bounded over to the All-Night Eatery, where we nourished our catalepsy by drinking coffee and popping pills.

Not wanting to delve into deficit spending, resort to selling our bodies or engage in illegal wombat rentals, our budget decreed the next day's meal by a piece of tax each and a service charge for all to

Having thus feasted, we set back for home in the inimitable high camp Volkswagen, upholstered in the pseudo-quasi-early Cretan mode and painted the color of curdled pablum. We concluded the trip with a sumptuous antibiotic, obtained for free from the Giant Aspirin Bottle that masquerades as the Student Health Center.

And so, safely back at FSU, we paused a moment and thought of all the wonderful things that had transpired. Both of them. But next ar we'll try to frenzy it up so that we have more to talk about than making it there and back alive.



POLIVKA, THAT MUSTACHE IS GROSS!

Off the wall ----

Renting in Tallahassee

Flambeau Columnist

Apartment hunting. The very words send a chill of silent desperation across my innards

Hunched over a Democrat classified ad section, quelling the rising panic, I dial another number, slowly, to keep the Dixie-cup-and-string telephone system from shorting itself out, A gravelly voice rumbles out from the depths.

"I'd like to talk to you about

the apartment you advertised

"Are you a student?" "Yes," Strike one.

"Are you married?"

"No." Strike two.

'Well, my wife placed that ad, see, and she forgot to put in 'married couples only,' like she was supposed to, since all the other apartments in the building are rented out to married couples."

"I'm not married-all I have here is myself. You mean I can't rent your apartment because I'm single?"

'Well, like I said, the others are married. When you mix singles and married people, you get problems."

Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice flash across the back of my fertile mind. If Bob hadn't had (or was it Alice?), he couldn't have played the game.

"Suppose I run out and get married real quick?" I offer.

"Son, that's your problem," End of conversation.

Back to the Democrat want "Couples only," says the next one. Not married couples, just couples. Sounds easy, Talk my girlfriend into moving in and we'd have it made.

Check the one-"students only." Right, I can see it in my mind's eye just as clearly as I can see the hovel I'm sitting in right now. Leaky plumbing. Leaky gas. Gigantic roaches. Crumbling plaster. Last month's rent in advance, and no

subletting without the landlord's approval.

On to the next one, 'The living is more or less great," it says. "Ecologically secure," whatever that means, If I can find seven roomies I can divide \$794 a month rent and enjoy all the comforts of modern living. A sauna bath. Indoor golf course. Underground water polo, Hot and cold running maid service. But who needs seven roommates?

Giving up the want ads as an exercise in frustration, I remembered what my former landlord had told me, the one and only time I saw him in six months. "I had to run an ad in the papers the last time I rented this," he told me, "but I hated to do it. You get these niggers calling you up."

I allowed as how it wouldn't bother me, in particular, to have black neighbors. His eyes dilated and his nostrils flared, and I envisioned flaming crosses in the

"Well, that's all right, I guess, but the other tenants wouldn't agree." The other tenants The other tenants included a telephone lineman with a gun collection and a retired state bureaucrat, My landlord was probably correct, I couldn't arouse any sympathy for his predicament. When they came with the cross, my neighbors would probably loan them the match, I decided

And here I am with a Democrat, hunched over the want ads, quelling the desperation.

READERS' FORUM

Asking chairman questions

(Editor's note: This is a letter which the writer felt the student body as a whole might be interested in reading.) Chairmen:

1. What are your criteria for faculty promotion?

2. How many people will be dismissed from your department in the future for reasons of non-publication? 3. What weight do you give to

good teaching and counseling with regard to promotion? 4. Do your full professors

teach loads as heavy as those of your junior faculty members? 5. How many hours per wee do your full professors devote to

teaching undergraduates?

6. How many of your junior faculty members have been dismissed in the past five years for failure to publish?

We ask you these six questions in our effort to define a problem: That there are virtually no formal rewards for quality teaching, counseling, or discussion-leading and that "publish or perish" sums up the requirements for advancement vithin most colleges of the University.

After the problem is clearly defined and documented it is essential that students, faculty and administrators work together in implementing the solution. In this case, I believe the solution to be a pluralistic rewards system that rewards not only publication but also formally rewards quality teaching, discussion-leading, and counseling.

Phil Halstead

Young Republican Club produces political spirit

By Byron Brown

"Students on this campus are depriving themselves of a great opportunity this being the state capital," said Paul Harris, Young Republican vice chairman. "There are many chances to get in with the people and know the legislators," Harris said.

The local club, College Young Republicans, is a "political organization for the betterment of Republican ideals," Harris said. Its goals are "to get young people active in politics and to get our own people elected," according to Harris,

Numerous opportunities in the political real mar a available through the Young Republicans. One big opportunity will come with the moving of the State Republican Executive Committee to Tallahassee from Orlando, said Harris. This movement will place the state Republican campaign headquarters in Tallahassee, providing an opportunity for interested students to become known by Republican leaders for their work in campaigns,

claimed Harris.

Harris pointed out that he had talked to legislators who had voted for or against a bill due to only ten letters. He emphasized that the legislators are available, and that the Young Republicans is one way to get to know them.

Harris, a junior criminology major, pointed out the social benefits of being in the Young Republicans. In addition to club parties where social contacts are made, Harris said that the legislators often invite club members to legislative parties, providing another opportunity for students to meet Republican leaders.

The Young Republicans meet every other Thursday with a variety of programs. Last spring, Lt. Col. James Bond from Georgia came after the Cambodian invasion to explain the situation. Other past speakers have been legislators such as Rep. Jim Robinson and Senator Richard Deeb.

The local club has basically

the same ideology as the national Republican party, said Harris.

The primary efforts of the local club during the recent state elections were aimed at producing "a little bit of political spirit" and getting the people interested, said Harris. The club helped students to get into the campaign they wanted to work in, whether it be Kirk or Eckerd or a less important candidate.

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As for campus politics, Harris said that "we try to promote, rather than demote." As an example, he pointed out the Americanism rally last year. Also, Harris said that in the elections last fall, YR tried to "get something happening with the USA party." But he pointed out that many of the people who ram with the USA party are not in the Young Republicans.

He said that on campus a lot of people have nowhere to go politically. "We are offering another side," said Harris.

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News Shorts

Dozier school donation

A group of FSU and FAMU students is collecting clothing and other items for the Dozier School for Boys at Marianna.

The students, who participate in a weekly visitation program with the boys at Dozier, are collecting clothes as well as posters and other items to be used by the boys to decorate the cottages in which they live.

Articles for donation may be brought to the Mecca Saturday mornings at 8:30. Further information can be obtained by calling Sue Boyd at 224-8272.

Removal of old posters

Commissioner of Elections Keith Higgins yesterday asked all candidates who failed to make next Wednesday's runnoff election to remove their campaign posters from around campus.

The removal of old posters is an effort to avoid confusing the voters and a courtesy to runoff candidates, Higgins said.

Face the Issues forum

Face the Issues, an open phone forum, will present the two Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates Tuesday night, from 10:05 to 11:00 on WFSU-FM. Students with questions for Larry Polivka, Ray Gross, Dan Brady or Stevie Eisenmenger, should call 599-2395 during the program.

Weekend films in Moore

90 Degrees in the Shade and Secret Ceremony will be the feature films this weekend in the Campus Movie Series.

Anne Heywood stars in 90 Degrees in the Shade, which will be shown tonight. This movie is a touching, sometimes humorous love story of a working girl whose monotonous life is relieved only by an affair with a fellow employee.

Saturday night, Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, and Robert Mitchum star in Secret Ceremony. This is a macabre tale of a demented young girl who lures an aging prostitute to her home, occupied by her two greedy aunts and her perverted stepfather. The girl Imagines she is pregnant by her stepfather and that the prostitute is her long-dead mother.

Both films will be shown in Moore Auditorium, beginning at $7\!:\!00$ and $9\!:\!45$ each night.

Davis rally for tomorrow

A "Free Angela Davis" rally and petition drive will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the corner of Virginia and Macomb Sts.

The Revs. James Orange and C. K. Steele of the SCLC, members of the Tallahassee Support Committee for Angela Davis, the MXULF, YSA, and an immediate member of the Davis family will address the rally. Petitions will be circulated demanding the release of Miss Davis.

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Dance to the music'

The Union Dance Committee is sponsoring a dance to be held tomorrow from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom, The Mini-Bruts from Panama City will provide entertainment for the evening

The average age of the five Mini-Bruts is 13. Their music is centered around the material performed by Grand Funk Railroad, Three Dog Night and Spirit, They have also made personal appearances with the Zombies and the Allman

The Union Special Events Committee is sponsoring a free rock concert Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. behind Moore Auditorium, Genesis Nova and The Beloved will perform, Genesis Nova is a fast action, hard-hitting rock group composed of eight musicians. The four members of The Beloved utilize guitar, bass, drums and organ to develop their sound.



... the Genesis Nova

Contemporary drama continues for festival fine Arts Theatre Festival

... the Beloved

By Ann Frechette Staff Writer

Is Anyone Listening?, a play ing with such current issues as Vietnam, drugs and the "Establishment," will continue its run through Feb. 13 as part the Fine Arts Theatre

Dana Andrews stars in this contemporary drama as a ddle-aged lawyer who has a ef affair with a girl young ough to be his daughter. ron Crowe portrays Jenny, the young woman involved in

Andrews, who feels the role is challenge because "it is a mplex part and different ople will see it in different ays," added, "The play causes ou to think. Even though it in't a messaage play as such, it nekes you ask 'what is going on in our society today?"

play, the lawyer (Andrews) finds his values and entire way of life challenged by lenny's boyfriend, Wilby, who trits to capitalize on the older man's mistake of having an illicit

Commenting on the image Andrews has developed over the years, he said, "It's much easier to play someone as far removed from yourself as possible, I'm not stern by nature, but I play stern, authoritarian roles."

Andrews' acting credits include the screen classics Laura Ox-Bow Incident, State Fair, Best Years of Our Lives and Elephant Walk. On Broadway he created the role of the lawyer in for the See-Saw. His television credits include guest appearances on a number of dramatic series and the role of a liberal college president in a recent daytime television serial.

Ken Gilman, who plays the role of Wilby, a young man who feels the world is all wrong and unfair while feeling he is the only one who is right, has had a wide range of acting experience. He appeared in the current movie Love Story, and has played summer stock in such plays as Pal Joey, Annie Get Your Gun and Teahouse of the August Moon. His voice is heard on the Coca-Cola commercials and he is seen on some Trans World Airlines and Folger's spots on television

Miss Crowe, who portrays Jenny, is an experienced FSU actress who will be remembered by Tallahassee audiences as the Princess in Gian Carlo Menotti's The Leper, produced during the 1970 Fine Arts Festival, Miss Crowe has been on tour during the fall 1970 quarter with the FSU Children's Theatre Company of Androcles and the

Others in the cast are Nancy Allison as Phoebe, Ralph Allison as Lee Gray, John Irvine as Dr. Stewart, Pam Bailey as Minnie, Joe Capello as Ephron, Virginia Anderson as Anne, Walter Atamanuik as Donald, Dr. Charles Wellborn as Lucas, Betty LaRoe as the receptionist, Linda

Gillette Elvgren as Harkness.

The play is directed by Richard Fallon, chairman of the Department of Theatre. Assistant directors are graduate

students David Dannebaum and Wellington Meffert.



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13,000 'votes' for Cop-Out Party

Government in exile

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

From the dusty portals of the Dempsy Dumpster to the smoke-filled caverns of the Pastime Bar, a great rejoicing went up Wednesday night.

Those celebrating were Steve Rothman and Doug Kaye, the winners of the current Student Government elections. Running on the ticket of the Cop-Out party, the pair polled 13,000 non-votes in an unprecedented sweep of this year's elections,

Every non-vote, Kaye explained in a post-election interview, was, in fact, a vote for the cop-out party. "By not voting, you see, they're copping

Incisors gleaming, Rothman he has already developed that "true presidential style, reminiscent of the time I played President Lyman in Seven Days in May in high

Early yesterday morning, Rothman and Kaye arrived at the Union to occupy the student government offices, but were denied entrance to the building We are, however, forming a government in exile-this way we can keep the university community posted on the Cop-Out party's latest

The government in exile will be housed in a broom closet in the Fine Arts Building. "We're gonna clean up Student Government," Rothman said.

Rothman also stated that he fully plans to live up to his campaign promises. "As soon as my first student government check comes in, I intend to go out and buy 17,000 matzoh

"I will personally mail them to every student on campus,"

soup and soupbowls must be provided by the individual

"It's so difficult to send soup by mail," Rothman explained. Rothman concluded that

recipes for chicken soup will be posted in all student government offices, which should make FSU broom closets "a connoiseur's delight,

'Now that I've been elected president, I'm going to give myself a casual administrative image," said Rothman, who plans to go in for the "small moustache, hair down in front, hobbnailed boot look of the

president Kave. however, has been going in for the umbrella and derby look of Winston Chamberlain. Not only does this help Kaye remain dry during the seasonal Tallahassee monsoon, it also makes him a "perfect dupe for Rothman."

In a renaissance maneuver, Kaye and Rothman plan to bring American politics-the days of Laurel and Hardy."

Primary administrative programs will include renaming the School of Education to the "Dennis Hopper School of Finesse," and the Doak Campbell Stadium to "Hines Stadium,"

To aid FSU in the current budget crisis, all administrative offices will be moved to Tully Gym so that "students may

register, play basketball, and listen to Frank Zappa simultaneously, or at the same

'I want to personally thank all 13,000 students who did not vote for us," said Kaye. "It was only due to their devoted non-support that we were able to reach our present heights."

According to Kaye, the candidates would like to "deny any rumors going around now that may be harmful to our popularity-whether they're true or not.



SWEET VICTORY

. .candidates Kaye and Rothman listen incredulously to election

Memorable opera is source of pride

(Editor's note: This review of "Of Mice and Men" v ntributor Dick Evans, a second year law student at FSU.)

Contrary to rumor, Of Mice and Men is not a text for Biology

504. Nor is it an Aware Party shibboleth.

It is an opera, and a memorable one

Composed by FSU's own Carlisle Floyd, it presents Steinbeck's familiar story in an extraordinary medium. The plot hasn't changed uch, although some of the characters seem slightly transformed. For instance, in a final rehearsal Wednesday night, Steinbeck's Lennie, who might at best be described as simpletonian, seemed like a hybrid between Lawton Chiles and Gomer Pyle.

But it's a terrific show. The listener doesn't laugh or cry: he is curiously drained and depleted. He occasionally wonders if the orchestra is still warming up, and doesn't whistle any tunes on the way out. (Because, frankly, he is not accustomed to modern music, vants to go home and soak his head in Mozart. But that's his

Above all, one is overcome with a feeling of pride: pride that the mposer is ours, and that our students can produce such excellence before the public. The pride I felt last night upon hearing this work was almost enough to overcome the obliquity of the Houston game, Muzak on WFSU-FM, and idiots flashing cameras in Joan Baez's face last weekend

Suddenly FSU is not so embarrassing.

RESULTS

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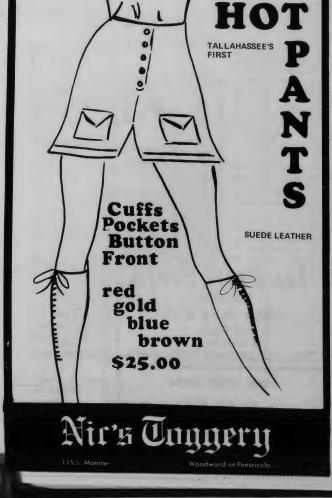
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Texas Christian University head football coach Jim Pittman yesterday admitted, "I've never faced anything quite like this," and announced Wednesday that four black players, all starters, had quir because of the lack of "social activity" at the Southwestern Conference whool.

The four players, Larry Dibbles, Raymond Rhodes, Hodges Mitchell and Ervin Garnett-all sophomores—amouned that they were going to Florida State where "there are regular social activities such as fraternity activities and parties."

Florida State coach Larry Jones made a statement concerning the four players:

"The four players contacted us this week and said they were interested in transferring. We told them we could not discuss their transfer until they were officially released by TCU. At the same time we advised them to stay at TCU.

"After this conversation we contacted the TCU athletic officials and informed them of our conversation with the athletes. This is the way the matter stands. We do not plan to talk with the athletes further unless they contact us if and when they have been released by TCU.

"We talked with these

athletes the way we would any student requesting a transfer."

Pittman said that he hopes the players quitting is not blown out of proportion in the press,

"This is not a case of racial prejudice or anything like that. I know some people will be looking for some reason to find fault with something like this. We haven't been around them enough for us to know how they felt," he said.

Pittman said, "They told me for two years they have been unhappy. They said after ball games the white athletes go out and have dates because they have somewhere to go. They said all they did was go up to the dorm and talk to each other. I don't know what can be done about it."

Pittman said there were no complaints about the "present coaches or any of our rules."

When Pittman came to TCU from Tulane after Fred Taylor was fired at the end of the season, he instituted a dress code that discourages beards, moustaches, and sideburns below the bottom of the ear.

"If they had said they resented not being able to have a moustache, I would have accepted that more readily than the reason they gave," Pittman said. "A football team has to have unity unless you want to play orah has."

Hambeau SPORTS

Ironmen to race at VMI

Hopefully on its way to its best season ever, the Florida State track team will travel to Williamsburg, Va. this weekend to take part in the VMI Relays, an indoor relay meet.

This meet will be the second of the season for the Tribe which just two weeks ago put in a fine effort at the Tennessee Ali-Comers meet held in Knoxville. In that competition, the Seminoles took four first places including two by freshmen Joel Garren and Rudy Falana.

The Tribe will be taking what is comparable to a full squad to

this meet and will compete in the mile relay shuttle hurdle relay, two-mile relay, four-mile relay as well as the individual quarter mile, mile and field events.

Garren and Falana performed spectacularly in their first collegiate meet. Garren won the open quarter mile and anchored the mile relay to a second place finish while Falana set his precedence in the long jump which he won handily and then came back to also help the mile relay win.

In the distance relays and events, the Seminoles will have

on hand its strong corps that made the cross-country team such a success. Ken Misner leads this group with freshman Bobby Brooks and second-year man Del Ramers backing him up.

"It is an awful long way to go for a meet," said Head Track Coach Mike Long, "but you have to travel to get any kind of indoor competition in the South."

Teams from all over the South will compete, including many of the Southeastern Conference powers and Atlantic Coast Conference teams.





FLORIDA STATE'S DISTANCE CORPS
. Ken Misner, Bobby Brooks and Del Ramers

CALLAHA

Tankers host South Florida

The Florida State swim team hosts the University of South Florida Saturday.

According to Coach Birm Stuts, it will be one of the harder meets on the FSU slate. "It will take all of our big ayms—we will have to throw in everything, including the kitchen stove." Stutts said he hopes to take the team on depth, as "they have a lot of good individuals."

Many rumors have been circulating, according to team spokesmen, that the team had no intention of swimming in this meet. "This is completely untrue—it has never been our intention to stay out of this meet,"

The FSU team will have many outstanding swimmers performing in this meet.

Frosh cagers play Okaloosa

The FSU freshman basketball bam, now owning a 10-7 record after their big 90-70 victory over North Florida Junior College, tavels to Fort Walton tonight to take on Okaloosa Walton Junior College.

The Baby 'Noles snapped a two-game losing streak with the win over North Florida as Otis Cole and Artie Fryer both twored over 20 points in the victory.

Tonight's game will be the first of two meetings between the two teams, who will play later in Tully Gym.

All-American Dean Jerger is reported to be swimming at record times in between team meetings, and Phil Boggs has put on outstanding shows in the past two meets.

Freshman John Hegert last week went two-tenths of a second off the meet record for the 200-yard backstroke, and several other records standing in this meet were broken.

Time for the meet will be 2:15 p.m. at the Union Pool. There will be no admission charge, and entrance to the pool area will be on the south side.

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Soccer Club hosts Pensacola NAS Saturday

Florida State's Soccer Club will have an opportunity to avenge its only loss of the season Saturday afternoon when they entertain Pensacola Naval Air Station at the soccer field behind Tully Gym at 2 p.m.

In the last encounter b these two teams, Pensacola, the National Military Champions last year, lived up to their reputation of being a rough and competitive team as they won the contest by one goal.

The game was marred, however, by numerous fights which broke out due to the lack of a qualified referee, and FSU's club left the field with time still remaining in the game because of these holocausts.

Commenting on the worth of this Saturday's game for the club, Vice President Amar Elmarsi said, "The game is very important for us because we are looking for revenge and we'll be facing a very hard and technical team. We will have to do a very good job to defeat them."

Leading the Seminoles on offense Saturday will be player-coach Pat Kerr at left wing, Bruno Guerreri at left-inside wing, Frank Fontes at the right-inside slot and Jim Apguir at the right wing.

Substitutes at these spots will include Almarsi at the right-inside spot and Bill Hurley on the right side as well as Abel Elkhman on the left,

Backing up the forward line will be the two White Rabbit Award winners from last week. Steve Moseley and John Thompson, who both played important roles in supporting the offensive attack in last

weekend's 5-2 win over the Mobile Cougars,

The other outer halfback position will be played by Dave Ferrair with Peter Kuntzenhoff as substitute

INTRAMURALS

Six teams remained undefeated this past Tuesday as the fraternity basketball league played its third games of the season, Pi Kappa Alpha was one of the six as they used 30 points by Dave Fernald to lead them to a 54-49 win over Pi Kappa Phi,

Games of Friday, Feb. 5

6:30 p.m. Court 1 Nads vs. Gremlins Court 2 The Squad vs. Miami Heffernans Court 3 Alpha Phi Omega vs. The Lizards Court 1 Delta Sigma Pi vs. Lion Scholarship House Court 2 Circle K vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa II

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Smith 10th vs. Smith 3rd

9:30 p.m.

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12:30 p.m

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"MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN"



: . Bruno Guerreri and Amar Almarsi to face Pensacola NAS Saturday

Sailing Club takes second

Florida State's Sailing Association entered the Yellowshoe Regatta at the University of West Florida last weekend and came away from the competition with a second place finish behind the West m sailors

The regatta was held in North Escambia Bay under flukey and gusty wind conditions. The sailing was unusual because of the shifting winds, with a number of collisions taking place



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fish and lettuce are the downfall of Pitt

By Ira Miller

UPI Sports Writer ITTSBURGH)-Officials at the University Pittsburgh asked student rs Thursday to help them the rowdy-ism at basketball es that cost Pitt a 95-91 loss West Virginia Wednesday

causing the trouble, so minute it's pathatic," said athletic director Cas Myslinski, "I think the other students want to do something, they've been sitting back and waiting to help.

'Wall, now we're asking them to help."

Two vital technical fouls were

called egainst Pitt beceuse of crowd behavior in the Wednesday night game as fans showered the court with three eggs, two firecrackers, a fish, oranges and a head of lettuce.

We have gone to the student affairs office to ask them to get students to act as marshals in the stands," Myslinski seid. 'We're asking them to police themselves through fratarnities and sororities.

Myslinski said stricter checks would be made at the gate to prevent students from carrying anything into the Pitt Field House, but admitted "you can't search everybody."

"We've been hesitant to rush

because that would just create a resentful atmosphere and we'd lose the good kids," Myslinski

said. At one point during the West Virginia game, Pitt coach Buzz Ridl even charged into the student section of the stands to try to find the troublemakers, but he returned amptyhanded.

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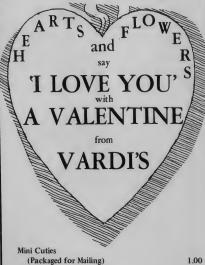
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EAST COAST PREMIERE of Carlisle Floyd's opera *Of Mice* and *Men* will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

"90 DEGREES IN THE SHADE" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUS-NESS meets at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB slide show and party at 8 p.m. in the International House, 930 W. Jefferson St. David Maddock, a native of Australia, is guest speaker.

DRAFT COUNSELING is a vailable Monday and Wednesday, noon to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

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FINAL RESULTS of the Feb. 3 election are available in the Elections Commissioner's office, 345 Union.

PI SIGMA ALPHA membership drive is in progress. Requirements for membership are 15 hours of government with 3.0 average and an overall GPA of 3.0. Contact Dr. Gareau, 552 Bellamy.

SATURDAY

FSU SAILING CLUB will give lessons at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sat. and 1:30 p.m. Sun, Rides will leave from Montgomery Gymat 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

PIED PIPER PLAYERS perform at 10 and 11 a.m. in Conradi Theater.

"SECRET CEREMONY" will be shown at 7 and 9:40 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Westminster House,

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY party will be held at 9 p.m. at 303 S. Blvd.

SG REPORTS during the Underground Rock Show at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on WFSU-FM, 91.5.

SUNDAY

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CPE ORGANIC GARDENING meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU farm by Alumni Village.

CPE YOGA CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

A spokesman for the Independent Student Party has announced that dorm students interested in making posters for the runoffs should meet in Student Government offices, third floor of the Union, Saturday at 1 p.m.

BLOATED PLASTIC WONDER—Anyone wandering on Landis Green Wednesday caught a glimpse of the abode of tomorrow. Built by Dr. G.F. Holschuh's architecture and space development class, the polyethylene and plastic-sheeted house introduces a new concept in housing inflation.

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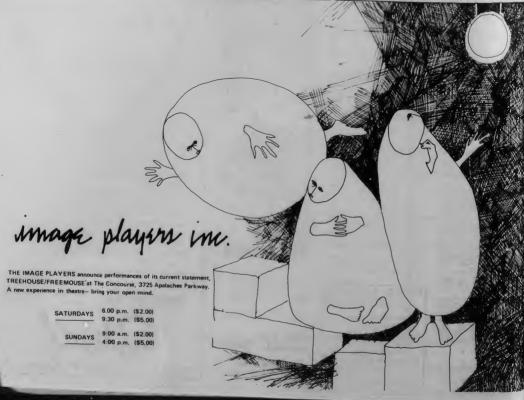
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Two party system returns

Ray Gross

Larry Polivka





Photos by Bill Wood Stories by Andy Campanaro



Ray Gross, 25, wants to give FSU students a real alternative to the

Gross is the presidential candidate of the Aware Party, a recently formed group of student activists who banded together, Gross said, to "give back FSU students a two-party system."

Appointed by student body president Chuck Sherman to the student senate last year, Gross says he has never been actively affiliated with the Independent Student Party (ISP).

"I worked with ISP in many of the things they supported," Gross said. "But I've never been to an ISP strategy meeting, policy meeting or convention. I was appointed because I was the only law student Sherman knew."

"I've never actively campaigned for anybody until this year. My voting record is very similar to ISP senators, I supported the Center for Participant Education (CPE) and the Day-Care Center, to name two."

"This fall, when I had to run for re-election, I wasn't comfortable enough with the ISP label so I ran independently. I just didn't feel that ISP's priorities and my priorities were the same. The traditional two-party form had disappeared at this time. Persons who had been the loyal opposition had disappeared for one reason or another; there was a vacuum and a void.

"The senate elected last fall reflected the campus pretty accurately. There were about ten ISP senators, there were about six to eight senators associated with the United Students Association (USA) and Responsible Student Government (RSG), and about 15 or so swing senators, whose philosophy ranged from liberal to conservative, that made up the balance of power.

See GROSS, pg. 6.



Larry Polivka, 26, loosely styled leader of the Independent Student Party (ISP), wants to continue and supplement ISP's past programs if he's elected to office.

"Our biggest success was the Center for Participant Education," Polivka said. "We've got 33 courses with 800 people signed up and a year from now we expect to have about 100 courses with roughly 2,000 people enrolled."

There's been some griping from student parents about the fact that the ISP-backed Day-Care Center is oriented towards non-academic employees and not towards students.

"We can't get state and federal funds for children whose parents are not financially disadvantaged." Polivika said. "We hope to force state and federal funding through the National Student Association (NSA), along with a push for low-cost student housing."

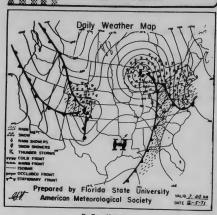
Meanwhile, Polivka said, the present day-care program is serving two purposes: serving low-paid FSU employees and letting about 250 student interns practice real child development instead of having to draw everything from a book.

"The present trend in housing is for the university to withdraw from it," Polivka said. "I want to reverse that trend. The university should continue supplementing housing, especially with the present economy which is continually worsening for the student."

Some student political parties that didn't make the runoffs were especially concerned about the quality of dorm life. Polivka said he'll work to create single-unit student housing such as Alumni Village now has.

See POLIVKA, pg. 6.

WEATHER



By Don Kellogg Flambeau Meteorologist

A tornado touched down at Gulf Breeze near Pensacola yesterday causing property damage and 45 reported injuries but no deaths. The tornado was part of an active thunderstorm system which brought heavy rains in Tallahasses Sunday morning. Later in the afternoon, a severe thunderstorm watch was posted for north and central Florida

extending from Tampa to Jacksonville.

The forecast for the Tallahassee Big Bend area calls for showers and thundershowers ending by this afternoon and turning cooler tonight and Tuesday. The high today will be in the upper 60's and the low tomorrow morning in the mid 40's.

Faculty Senate transfers JC 'D's'

The Faculty Senate voted recently to adopt:

-transfer credit for courses completed with a grade of D to be allowed those students entering FSU beginning spring quarter, 1971, according to Vice

FAMOUS

HERCULES

President of Academic Affairs, Paul G. Craig.

-point hour adjustment of grade point averages to be given only for courses repeated spring quarter, 1971, or thereafter.

In order for a course to be considered as "repeated" and hence to lead to the adjustment of the grade point average, the course must be repeated at the same institution in which the original course was taken.

Communes-way of life growing for Americans

By Robert Strand
Of United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The commune is becoming a way of life for an increasing number of Americans.

How many nobody knows. One authority on the subject says his best guess is that there are at least 1,000 communes in the United States. There might be as many as 100,000. There's no real way of telling.

Dr. Benjamin D. Zablocki, a University of California sociologist who makes that wide-range estimate, says that however many there actually may be, they are growing fast in number and eventually, he said, the effect on American society will be considerable.

Growth of the commune movement will inspire real estate developers to design projects for the potential commune market, Zablocki predicts. And he points out that already apartments for singles and the elderly stress communal facilities.

Zablocki expects more communes to contract themselves out as groups for labor and for operating businesses. One ecology commune now supports itself by collecting cans and glass and another provides security protection for rock festivals.

Today's communes, groups of unrelated persons committed to unrelated between the same and sizes. They are political and non-political, vegetarian and non-vegetarian, authoritarian and leaderless. Some are group marriages and some are made up of celibates. Some are just collections of drop-outs from society.

Many communes are organized around a common goal such as publishing an underground newspaper or operating a "free school." Others attract specialists such as musicians. The Children of God, which operates three communal farms, is a Fundamentalist Christian goup.

Some urban communes are like old-fashioned boarding houses, and many are unions motivated by the simple desire to share costs by banding together, just as students always have.

But the heart of the commune theory is best expressed by groups of young people with children seeking to create a new life style as an alternative to that of their parents.

Most typically, these are small groups hidden in rural areas where they build their own living quarters, make handicrafts and raise crops.

The constant talk is of love, and the commitment is deep enough to have sustained communes through a second winter in sub-zero temperatures in places such as Maine, North Dakota and Washington state.

While these communes espouse the appearances, values and drugs of the hippie culture, narcotics and easy sex usually are not their reasons for organizing. Those commodities are free enough in the rest of youthful society, and in communes sexual relationships most often are monogamous.

Dr. L.J. West, UCLA chairman of psychiatry, sees the communes as "the froth on great waves of not so obvious changes in society," and "in essence as a rebellion."

The rebellion, West says, is against the "materialism, competitiveness and aggressiveness of the suburban life style which produced these people." He says the communards seek a return to

traditional Jewish and Christian values they learned as children,

Zablocki, who has visited 100 communes since 1965, sees them as "a trend back to forms of family organization traditional in most human history and most cultures."

In recent generations,
American families have tended
to disperse, pleacing young
couples with children—"isolated
nuclear families"—in suburbs

"The contemporary living arrangement is an extreme aberration from the way people have lived for thousands of years," Zablocki said. The closest thing to the current arrangement, he says, is a close of Eskimos whose nuclear families are scattered because the terrain can't support larger groups.

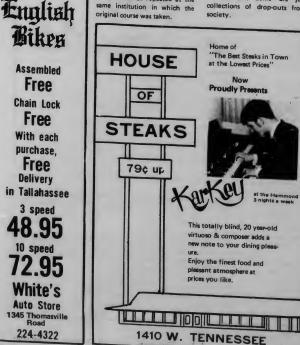
In Zablocki's view, economic developments "freed people from the necessity of spending their lives with their relatives. For a while people enjoyed their freedom, but now they perceive something must take the place of blood-tie associations."

In the long run, Zablocki believes "the isolated nuclear family is not viable. Sur families often are interrupted by death and illness, and in any case it's difficult if not impossible to raise healthy children."

For nuclear family children, parental authority and love are tied together, Zablocki savs, with the result that people grow up with "an authority hangup. They rebel against authority, or become too accepting of it."

Both West and Zablocki say the communes assemble members' resources—informational and psychological-to substitute for missing grandparents, aunts and uncles.

One way this generation's communes will influence American society, Zablocki says, will be through their children,





FSU attains national prominence n Grad education

By Byron Brown Staff Writer

Members of the Florida House of Representatives Education Committee were told last week that Florida state is on the verge of reaching national academic distinction despite the fact that some of its facilities are bsolete or unsafe for use.

During a ninety minute meeting on the FSU campus. he committee heard presentations by President Stanley Marshall, Dr. Paul Craig, Vice President for Academic Peirce, Vice President for Administration, Robert Kimmel, Acting Vice President or Student Affairs, and Chuck Sherman, Student Body

Dr. Craig said: "Florida State has attained a position of national prominence in graduate education and search...We are on the threshold of becoming a truly distinguished institution."

Dr. Craig noted several recent events which inderscore FSU's growth. Among those mentioned was the award of a \$4.8 million Science Development Grant and recent ratings by the American Council for

Education which showed FSU among the leading graduate institutions in the United States.

Referring to the tight financial atmosphere, Craig told the legislators: "It is important that you realize that we at Florida State are doing our best to do the most we can with the resources we have. In addition, you should know that we feel keenly the responsibility we have to make Florida State a 'peoples' university,' that is, an institution responsive to the needs and wants of people of the state whose support makes it possible for

Peirce outlined several steps which have been taken to increase efficiency and to streamline operations and spoke of many needed facilities.

Peirce said a recent survey by the State Fire Marshal indicated a need for \$2 million worth of safety measures. Other needed repairs and maintenance projects brought the total to \$4.3 million.

In addition, Peirce said that by 1971 the university will need \$19 million in new buildings and \$4.4 million

Vice President Kimmel discussed student unrest,

saying that the problems on campus are no different from the problems of the larger society. "It is obvious," he said, "that if problems exist with young people in the larger society, such problems are likely to accompany them when they go off to college."

Kimmel gave four reasons for student unrest, both on and off the campus: (1) A general change in society, especially the changes in attitudes toward use of drugs, premarital sex, and respect for authority; (2) A lessening of traditional restraints; (3) Increased emphasis on the value of individual freedom; and (4) A growing influence of the "new youth culture."

Sherman asked the legislators to give the university community more autonomy in running its affairs. He pointed out that the Legislature advocated more state freedom from federal control but was unwilling to give that same freedom to the universities.

Speaking specifically on the question of drug usage by students, President Marshall said the drug problem was not unique to university campuses. He outlined several measures that are being taken on campus to educate students on the dangers of drugs.

University deficit saved, twenty-six men are fired

By the Flambeau Staff

Twenty six men were laid off last week in order to save the niversity about \$71,000 out of a \$200,000 deficit spending.

Bob Gordon, Secretary of Community Affairs, is currently investigating the layoffs to determine what recourse is available to these men Gordon recently met with Vice President Administration Robert whose department initiated the firing.

"Now we all know that the university's budget is tight. We all know too that this is not the end, but the beginning of a trend," said Gordon, "But we feel that a shift in priorities is necessary if we are to become an institution that places human values over property values."

Council wants alarm system. lighted parking

The Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC), has undertaken a study of dorm security problems and is moving toward tolutions, according to Judy Moore, public relations chairman of the council.

Ideas now under onsideration are weekly articles in the Flambeau emphasizing the importance of safety posters, a door alarm system in the dorms, and a lighted student parking lot near the library

The council is also working oward an expanded intramura rogram, an enlargement of the current Marianna Visitation. Program with the hopes of acquiring another bus, and also has plans to sponsor a free or low cost "Big Name" concert in the spring.

interested In attending an IRHC meeting can nt, information from any dorm

Gordon spoke with many of these men who have found themselves jobless in the midst national mass unemployment wave. "One guy in particular is James Fowler, an air conditioning technician who has worked with FSU for about two years. This layoff, or firing (whether you call it jailing or incarceration, does it matter?). came very unexpectedly for him." said Gordon.

'He told me he was hired as a permanent career employee. He had no idea he could be fired for doing nothing wrong. This firing will change his entire life and all the plans he's made up till now.

Yet at the same time that 26 men are layed off, the university is able to fork out \$57,000 to buy a tiny strip of land next to Fine Arts Building. It was explained to me by Peirce that the funds come from separate budgets. Still, we've got to emphasize human over property

"It also came to my attention about \$16,000 improvement have been made to calling to verify this, Pat Hogan (executive assistant to president) said Marshall paid for this out of his own pocket.

"As the plot thickens, I was told by an official-whose ame I can't disclose-that the alumni had bought the improvements (i.e. swimming pool and lighted tennis courts). It seems that the university can dig up sums of money for projects it deems important, but not for men-not for humans."

group of concerned students, faculty and staff are presently working to raise some kind of support for the fired maintenance employees. Interested persons should call Gordon at 599-2975 or visit Room 337 Union.

Summing up the situation, Gordon concluded, 'We should reestablish our priorities. We place land priority over human

"It's one of the faults of capitalism, and it's got to stop."



THE TRUTH ABOUT THE BOOTH-No phone-y, folks. It's on display to bid on, along with several thousand more items, in Florida State's annual surplus sale. That's FSU's Len Bowyer, director of property records, "calling" for bidders to get in on bargains displayed Feb. 8-16.





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In this, the first Flambeau issue of election week, we want to make three things absolutely clear.

1. We endorse neither the Independent Student Party nor Aware.

2. We are not mugwumps. If one were to conduct an in depth investigation between the Heinz and Campbell soup companies, one might find there's a teeny difference in the amount of potatoes used in one soup over another. But what one makes up for in the potatoes it loses in the

3. We think both ISP and Aware are much like the two leading soups. They are both healthy for the student body and contain wholesome, nutritious ingredients.

In today's issue, you'll find an in-depth interview with Ray Gross and Larry Polivka, both of whom are running for student body president on, respectively, the Aware and

These gentlemen speak for their parties, so you should glean some idea of what the two parties stand for in this

If you do not vote for either, you deserve to meet the fate of those in other lands who cannot buy either of our two leading source

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A sincere desire

Recently, the FSU swimming team has come under attack from various local circles for their efforts to bring about the retirement of swimming coach N, B. "Bim" Stuffs.

Swimming team members have been accused of almost everything, including being fanatics attempting to destroy intercollegiate athletics

Anyone close to the recent troubles knows this is totally untrue. The team's actions were motivated by a sincere desire to improve the swimming program at FSU.

Who is a better judge of a coach's abilities than the team he is coaching?

DEAR, I THINK IT'S TIME YOU TALKED TO JOHNNY ABOUT THE FACTS OF LIFE! YOU MEAN HE'S ALREADY SKING ABOUT INDOCHINA?! ATT. ATT THE MARLELE

Voice from the wilderness -

Liberation for all!

I'm forming the Human Reine Liberation Front (HBLF).

I am fed up past the ears w the Gay Liberation Front, the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, the Women's Liberation Front, and God-Knows-What. All I iberation Front

There IS a limit

In California, gay people Ithey used to be known as homosexuals and/or leshiane) have now: convinced themselves SUPERIOR "straights" or heterosevual couples for trins or quadruples or whatever) and are waging a war to abolish "straightism," not merely to educate heterosexual the abhorring prejudices that gay people are up

In Tallahassee, some members of the Malcolm X United Liberation Front are convinced that blacks are SUPERIOR to white people, and are waging a war to convince other blacks in the Tallahassee ghetto that they shouldn't deal a tall with the

On the FSU campus Tuesday ight, the Women's Liberation conducted a program entitled "How can you grow up to be a human being if you have to grow up to be a man?

Switching a few words in that title, I wonder what reaction we'd get from the WLF if we poor human beings encumbered by tiny projectiles hanging between our legs conducted a program entitled "How can you grow up to be a human being if you have to grow up to be a woman?"

There IS a limit.

Having defender of all three liberation fronts for some time, it might seem to some I'm practicing hypocrisy by getting a bit steamed under the collar

Not true.

All I'm saying is, 'There IS a

Some of my best friends are gay/black/won

But ALL of my best friends are human beings. And all of my enemies are human beings. And all of my relatives are human beings. And all of my exinlaws are human beings (I think)



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simply suggesting everyone join one catch-all the Human Being liberation. Liberation Front.

liberated, person/group/minority first liberate themselves. This is look askance at gays/blacks/women "liberating" society by saying SUPERIOR "

Equal, yes. In need of legal reform to give equality, yes. Wanting the same opportunity that heterosexuals/whites/men have, yes.

SUPERIOR. But Krishna! NO!

To be a member of the HBLF must have qualifications: (1) you must have been born, either of woman or of test tube; (2) you must be

alive (this might require proof); (3) you must think (this too might require proof): (4) your must practice your philosophy (this, alas, might require the most proof of all).

If you can pass all four of the above requirements, send your address and Social Security number folus your draft call number, Army serial number, FSU box number and and all designation numbers) to: Dead End Mail, U.S. Post Office, Tallahassee, Florida

Then you may renew your identity and join the rest of us human beings in getting it together. We will wage war against: computers, Darwin's theory, Einstein's theory of relativity and such scurrilous editors who allow this clan-trap to be printed in the first place

Up against the wall, sexless chauvinist amoebas! against

the fence-straddling chauvinist

Up against the wall, flighty chauvinist birds!

against cold-blooded chauvinist reptiles Up against the wall

four-legged chauvinist mammals! Up against the wall, hairy chauvinist simians!

Right on, homo sapiens! Join now, or forever hold

Readers' Forum

Subpoena power needed

Editor: I want to thank all those people who supported and helped me in campaign for Chief Judge of the Honor Court. Secondly, I thank Phil Halstead for the opportunity he gave me the idea he offered to Florida, State. My only reguet is that we were unsuccessful.

I challenge our next student government to work to extend the jurisdiction of the Honor Court so that it will embrace all student-university-related offenses. With utmost concern I urge that the administration of Florida State University extend the subpoena power of the Honor Court to include all staff and administrative personnel. I ask this only in the interest of due process and fundamental fairness. Justice is not and cannot be a one-way street:

Bill Eppley

-Reflections -

'Publish or Perish'

By Mike Sobel

Flambeau Columnist Many students have strong oninions about the "publish or perish" Issue. There are a lot of who have equated inferior nuhlishina teaching, and with the necessary neglect of students.

It is true that sometimes pressure is put on a professor to nublish, and it is also true that due to lack of publications. It is professors who have published material have also students. On the other hand, there are professors who not only published extensively, but who have offered their best efforts to

It is unfortunate if students are neglected because a professor is so interested in publishing that he disregards his students However, in many ways publishing helps students more han it hurts them.

Publishing fulfills several aluable functions. A professor who is currently engaged in publishing must stay on top of his particular field: in other words, he must be aware of the latest theories, concepts and facts regarding his field of interest These incorporate into his lectures, etc., thereby providing a more nteresting informative and fresher approach to the course

Students may complain about vofessors who publish; they may, at the same time, complain about a professor whose reading material and methodology are antiquated. Perhaps the reason this occurs is that the professor in question has not published recently, and therefore does not have to stay on top of his field.

Publishing serves another mmediate, important function. A professor who is teaching a igher level course, or a graduate evel course, by virtue of the fact that he publishes, is better able guide his students to pertinent research materials and to help his students organize the research in a better framework. In a higher level course, helping students to learn how to research is an important part of the professor's function, By publishing, the store of nowledge in the various fields is ncreased, thereby enabling eople to understand completely. If ideas were only nmunicated verbally, they might never reach some people, would it be possible to amount of nformation in the field. Therefore, it would be very difficult for people in the field apply and increase the applicability of theories and

concepts, as they would be starting from the ground floor with each new generation, The

body of knowledge in question

would be unable to acquire a

common, systematic

operational framework from which to work

Publishing is also the test of ideas, for once an idea has been carefully written, it is available for close scrutiny. In this sense the storehouse of knowledge is increased; poor or incomplete works are refuted or expanded, permitting establishment of a better framework of analysis. Applicability has thereby increased as well

Although publishing important, this should not mean that professors who do not publish have no business being at university. Sometimes, however, a professor who does

not publish also does not make a greater effort to teach well. On the other hand, there professors who do not publish, but instead they put this extra time into teaching, Some adjustments must be made for exceptional teachers, as they too are fulfilling a valuable function.

In short, although I feel it is not fair that students sometimes are neglected for research, in general I believe that publishing has advantageous effects and serves to make the university community a more interesting place. Perhaps the publishing issue is also tied to the relevance issue, which I intend to discuss



"AHAI FEELING BETTER, I SEE"

- Ecology today -

Quality standards must be set!

By Ann Frechette Staff Writer

Traditionally, pollution control has been considered a responsibility All states have had pollution control laws their books for years, state laws were developed to protect public health and most state programs and enforcement authority was placed in state departments of Gradually recognized the need to protect all other beneficial water uses.

Most of the states now place pollution authority in an independent agency outside the state health department; the others place it in a statutory agency within the state health department or as a function of that department.

In most cases, the chosen agency is responsible for all aspects of pollution control, including law enforcement and setting water quality standards Other state agencies, however, also have vital interests.

Until 1948 the federal role was confined to three somewhat ineffectual laws. By the end of World War II it was evident that the states needed more assistance and in 1948 Congress passed a weak and temporary pollution control

Finally, in 1956, came Public Law 84-660, the breakthrough in anti-pollution legislation. This law is the basic authority for the comprehensive federal program to prevent and control water pollution. With it the federal government entered pollution abatement field in a serious way.

One essential feature of the 1956 federal law communities to build waste treatment facilities by providing them with federal grants of up to 30 percent of the project

Another provision allowed grants to state pollution control agencies to help them improve their programs, Both types of were broadened,



enforcement strengthened, and the research program expanded under the 1961 1965 1966 and 1970 amendments to the original act. So present law provides for even more effective state-federal cooperation in a national control program, although primary responsibility still rests with the state.

From the citizen's point of view, the 1965 amendment, termed the Water Quality Act of 1965, was perhaps the "giant step" forward in anti-pollution legislation. Under this law the states (and territories) were

given the opportunity to hold public hearings and establish quality standards for interstate and coastal waters within or touching their borders. The hearings gave citizens a chance to say what water uses they wanted and how clean their local waters should be.

quality Water include three elements: (1) a determination of uses for each stretch of interstate and coastal water in the United States and its territories, (2) critical limits the amount of various pollutants allowed into the waters, (3)

documented step-by-step outline of remedial and enforcement measures needed to prevent and control pollution in a given stretch of water.

But the law itself will not clean up any water. First of all, the federal law must be backed up by effective state and local

Then it must be put to use by public officials at every level of overnment. If these officials are to enact and enforce effective local laws, they must know that clean water is the express and determined wish of the citizens they represent, the voters in their town, county and state.

So you must let your public officials know what you want and expect strict enforcement of clean water laws.







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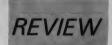
Composer Floyd produces greatmusical performances

By Kim Rogers and Jeff LaCour Staff Writers

The overall impression gleaned from viewing the Thursday night performance of Carlisle Floyd's opera Of Mice and Men was one of wonder. One wondered that the FSU opera—poorly financed and short handed as that division is—could produce as fine and as tight a show as Of Mice and Men.

One wondered that composer Floyd, an FSU music faculty member, could synthesize so powerfully the John Steinbeck novel into a musical drama.

And one wondered that the overall effect—gained from the workings of chorus, leads, score, set and direction—could be so cohesive and unified in a university tinanced production.



There were, of course, drawbacks. To those not accustomed to opera, the production was often a little heavy and slow. Characters often seemed posed, or fixed in position, although that was not a major obstacle. Often, the orchestra seemed to overpower the singers, making the lyrics all but inaudible and unintelligible to the members of the audience.

On the whole, however, the production was excellent. The four professional performers, Robert Moulson, Julian Patrick, Carol Bayard, and Kerry McDevitt deserve special credit

for extremely fine performances.
Moulson, as Lennie, the
retarded giant, was extremely
moving, evoking a sense of
tragedy in his portrayal of the
doomed child-like man.

Julian Patrick, as George, presented an exceptional performance. He was strong, but subdued in his depiction of the more complex, infinitely more disparing George.

Music doctoral candidate Hugh Albee deserves credit for his portrayal of Curley, the sadistic ranch-owner of the Steinbeck story.

And Carol Bayard as Curley's teasing, dissatisfied wife was extremely good, bringing humor and an artless, heavy sexuality to her role.

Perhaps the evening's finest performance was that of Gustavo Halley as the one armed ranch hand Candy. Every time he moved or gestured, Halley, a graduate student in music, evoked an almost terrible hope and despair to his performance.

Allen Klein's set and lighting were perfect for the production, and were doubtless the best set construction seen in any production this year. Klein's credentials have included sets for operas from Seattle to Vancouver to Los Angeles.

Frank Corsaro's stage

Perhaps the greatest credit must go to composer Floyd. His mastery of the pathos and despair of the Steinbeck story and ability to communicate those emotions to an audience through music must be admired.



ART GALLERY OPENING—"Girl by a Window-Michele" by Jack Beal is one of the works displayed in the FSU Art Gallery exhibit "Realism and Figuration" which opens with a special public showing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will feature modern styles of realistic painting, including figure drawing, and will continue through March 25:

Polivka .

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Although this past year ISP has instituted a Secretary of Community Relations to deal with the Tallahassee community, Polivka feels this isn't enough.

'The gap is much too wide between FSU and Tallahassee proper," Polivka said. "We're planning to set up a new cabinet post to coordinate programs such as the Gadsden Tutorial County Tutorial Program, Too often these programs have been working towards cross-purposes. Other objectives this 'Department of Community Services' would implement would ha representation in the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce We'd also push students to participate in state and local government "

Polivka said an example of governmental participation which could move mountains is if University of Florida students got together and helped unseat Representative Don Fuqua of that district.

Asked how his leadership would differ from current student body president Charles 'Chuck" Sherman, Polivka said, "I plan to provide the leadership but to delegate the jobs. We've learned a lot this past year. We haven't been able to do a lot of what we wanted. I think this is because we hadn't broadened base of participation iently. The office of student body president under me will be run differently. There will be more sharing of authority and more duties delegated to individuals on the governmental stratum, Also, I expect to set up task forces to draw the graduate students, dorm students and Greek students into greater involvement with

Using a radio report that Polivka was "hand-picked" by current president Sherman as the ISP candidate, Polivka snorted, "That's absurd! Chuck was not even at the meeting when I and the others were nominated. In a period of a couple of hours about 35 of the ISP party agreed to my representing them in the top post."

'What you've got to

understand is that ISP is not a tightly knit political party." Politika continued. "We're not really an organization and certainly not an establishment in the true sense of the word. We have a wide range of variety in the members and backers of the party. That's why we've been such a success."

Asked about opponent Ray Gross' statement that ISP was responsible for the lack of voters at the polls during the primary Polivka said: "Usually if a party disliked you have outpouring of dissent at the polls. We simply need more voting machines and other cations. Last year, we had 1,500 more people voting in the runoffs than the primaries because of the shorter ballot and the quicker pace through the voting lineup.

Reminded of ISP's generally poor showing in the senatorial races last fall, Polivka said: "We don't have the money to buy big ads in the papers and spots on television and radio. We depend on the personal approach, going from person to person. This is the way we're keying our campaign and this is the way we're goine of continue with it."

Commenting on the statid conservatism of the Greeks, Polivka said, "We do not exclude any group from participation in our party. We think there are liberal forces in the Greeks trying to promote new pathways for the organizations. This is where a task force on fraternity and sorority governmental involvement would come in heads."

Noting the controversy that the Unicom Party stirred up regarding student-faculty-administrative-staff communications. Polivka said: "We think the present system of university government against discriminatory students, and probably faculty. Marshall said he's going to include an increasing number of students on committees. We'd like to see students sit on departmental level discussions. where the important issues of curriculum and other academic

See POLIVKA, pg. 8.



OPERA TOUR BOOSTED—The Florida State Opera and the FSU School of Music have received a \$6,250 grant from the Fine Arts Council of Florida. The state-federal grant will be used to bring opera in general closer to Floridians and specifically to take the "Of Mice and Men" production to St. Petersburg on Feb. 9 and 10. Secretary of State Richard Stone, center, is presenting the check on behalf of the Fine Arts Council to Alan Thomas, right, FSU director of opera. In the center is Rep. Donald Tucker (D-13th District), representing the university's home county.

Gross -

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"When John Ross resigned as student body vice president, my opponent and 1 both ran for the position. On the final ballot, the vote was 23 for me and 11 for Mr. Polivka. I think this indicates the broad campus support for those who could work best with all factions."

From that time, Gross said he has been thrust into a leadership position without a party or political affiliation behind him and since "political parties usually come about by interest in either an individual or an issue, and because of the absence of an opposing force to the existing government, I felt I had to be the central force to lead a new movement,"

Gross hopes the trend of the primaries, where his party led ISP in virtually every contest, continues

Asked about recent attempts to equate himself and his party with Richard Nixon and the Republican Party, Gross said: "It's absurd. I would describe myself as a liberal Democrat along the lines of Robert Kennedy."

On the recent statement of Birthday Party leader Joe Mack Brown, who made the comment equating Nixon with Gross, Gross said, "I'm sure the ISP would like very much to paint me as such, not to say they had anything to do with Brown's statement. It's very disturbing to me that people are trying to make me something other than I am."

Gross wants to make sure of one thing.

"I'm running on what Ray Gross is, what Ray

Gross has done, and what Ray Gross wants to do," he said. "I feel I'm the most qualified candidate and I'm not tied to any one ideology which would not allow me to work with other factions on campus."

How would Gross handle the presidency?

"I think ISP has been too dogmatic," he said.
'The issues a student body president deals with on dealings with the war in Vietnam. The best possible life style, best possible curriculum and the best possible everything which is relevant to the FSU student's life here and now is what we're after."

What would Gross work for differently than ISP?

"Being a law student, I see the need for a university-located attorney to help students." Gross said. "I think that just as student government spends \$700,000 a year for health advice at the Health Center, it's just as important to have legal advice available. In my personal experience, I've been hassled by landlords, merchants, etc., and a full-time lawyer working 40 hours a week would be a great help to students who don't know where to turn."

The Florida Supreme Court recently came out with a ruling that third-year law students working under the direction of a member of the Florida Bar Association could practice civil law, Gross said.

See GROSS, pg. 12.

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Polivka

affairs are discussed,"

Asked about the whispered problem of a conservative backlash in this week's elections, Polivka said: "I'm more concerned about a return to an all-pervading cynicism. Some former activists have returned to

the privitist philosophy creating a vacuum in which forces of negativism could develop."

The fall quarter saw a slackening of campus-oriented tension around the nation as at FSU.

"This campus is down in the

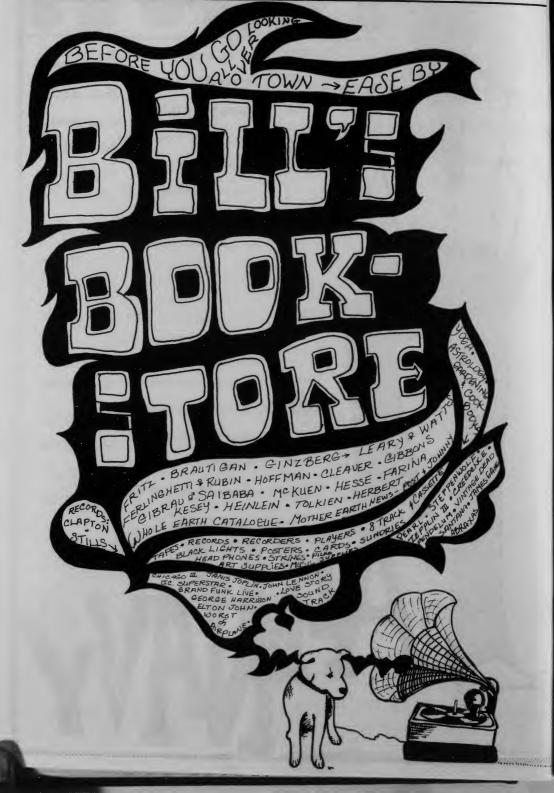
emotional sense," Polivka said.
"Whether it stays that way or we
return to the events of last
spring depends on the nation's
foreign policy. If things keep
going the way they are now in
Laos and Cambodia, you'll likely
see a heightening of tensions and
involvement."

"To sum up my overall approach to student

government," Polivka said, "I would say it should not be an altogether neutral, administrative institution which is not concerned with larger societal issues such as racism, the war, etc. that affect people on this campus.

"ISP has created far more programs than any other student government, while at the same time not neglecting to take a position on these larger societal issues,"

Polivka did his undergraduate work at the University of Chattanooga where he majored in philosophy. He is now a graduate student in sociology. He is married with no children and is in his fifth quarter of residence here at FSU.



aculty representatives old discussion meeting

presentatives of four different faculty nizations will discuss the current uncertainties at the future of faculty professional nizations in a general meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of westly Professors (AAUP) on Tuesday evening, alting part in the discussions will be Gifford president of the local chapter of the National ety of Professors; Roy Ingham of the Faculty ion Caucus; Paul Piccard and Ross Oglesby, 2 president and executive secretary.

respectively, of the AAUP; and a representative of the American Federation of Teachers,

The representatives will engage in a panel discussion and answer questions from the floor. Robert Garvue, vice-president of the Florida State AAUP chapter, will preside.

The meeting will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union at 7:30 p.m. Coffee will be served in an informal social hour beginning at 7 o'clock, All members of the faculty are invited to participate.

ood Stamp Program omes to Leon County

By Mike Sobel

tudents might be abusing the ral food stamp program at University of Florida, ording to the Florida Times

on.

July seven Florida counties
e part in the food stamp
gram, which is designed to
vide a solid diet for people
incially unable to feed

one of the counties is thus, which includes the westy of Florida an enville. One welfare official Alachua County said that at a 525 students at the westy of Florida receivemes.

esidents of Gainesville have lained that they have seen nts buying food with these is, and then paying for onal items, such as beer tobacco (which cannot be ased with food stamps additional cash. The nts also complained that saw the students loading purchases into sports cars. on County is not one of the en counties presently under ood stamp program, but the wam will come here as it is implemented on ide basis. Because Leon my has a different program tresent, it will be one of the counties to implement the stamp program.

Under present regulations one two, in order to qualify for od stamps, must have an

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income of not more than \$115. For a two-person household, net income must not exceed \$160, and for a four-person household, net income must not exceed \$650.

"In addition, cash on hand or anything that can be converted to cash must not exceed \$600 for one person or \$1200 for two or more people," said Mrs. Margaret Miller of the Division of Family Services.

Once a family has qualified, they can purchase \$106 worth of food stamps for prices which are adjusted to their present income. For example, a family of four whose income is between \$0 and \$19.99 must pay \$2 for their \$106 worth of food stamps. A family of four whose income is between \$150 and \$169.99 must pay \$42 for their \$106 worth of food stamps. A family of four whose income is between \$150 and \$169.99 must pay \$42 for their \$169.00 must pay \$42 for their of food stamps.

\$106 worth of food stamps.

The food stamp program, with some revisions under a recent bill passed by Congress at the end of 1970, will appear in Leon County, but only after many other counties have implemented the program. Leon

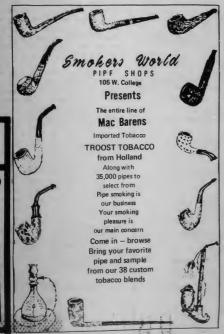
County is presently operating under a commodities distribution program, whose income requirements are similar to those of the food stamp program.

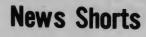
Under this program, people do not have the choice they have under the food stamp program, but are issued food directly. Items such as dried beans, butter, dry milk, canned meats, rice, canned vegetables, corn syrup and egg mix are distributed monthly.

In Leon County there are more than 5,000 people receiving aid under this commodities distribution program. Approximately 25 of these people are students at one of Tallahassee's three colleges. Some of these students receive aid under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program.

In order to qualify for this program, one parent in the family must be missing.

Others qualify for aid because they are either blind or disabled or have low income.





Write in vote suggestions

Keith Higgins has these suggestions for those who wish to write in a candidate's name during the runoff elections.

Directly above the office row which the voter wishes to write in there are small sliding panels. In order to write in a person's name, you must slide the panel up. On the paper which is provided underneath the panel, write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote, then slide the panel back down.

When the red handle is moved back to the left after the voter finishes, the write-in vote is recorded. If a write-in vote is recorded in a certain column, you may not vote for anyone in that same row.

Gamma Sig registration

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is holding rush registration today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 240 of the University Union.

Gamma Sig projects include ushering at movies, working in the infirmary, baking cookies, collecting for the March of Dimes, working at the polls, and working with retarded children.

A Gamma Sig is expected to be ready to serve whenever called upon. "Unity In Service" is the Gamma Sig password and the principles of service, friendship and equality are their ideals.

Announcement for parties

Keith Higgins, Commissioner of Elections, has announced that each candidate and party must submit a signed expense statement listing quantity and price of all items used in their campaigns. This includes Flambeau advertisements and personals. Higgins emphasized that this statement must be submitted in addition to the campaign literature already submitted.

Higgins also announced that one of the voting machines that was in Smith Hall for Wednesday's general elections will be moved to the Music Building for this week's runoffs. Last week 500 students voted in Smith, while 650 voted in the Music Building. There will now be four machines in Smith and five in the Music Building.

Tynan postpones lecture

Kenneth Tynan, the British-born producer of Ohl Calcutta! has postponed his scheduled February 9 appearance at FSU.

Dr. Elston Roady, chairman of the University Lecture Series which is sponsoring Tynan's appearance, said the lecture will be rescheduled at a later date.

Open forum presentations

WFSU-TV will present an open forum tonight at 10:30 with the Student Government presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Tuesday night, an "Open Phone Forum" will be presented by WFSU-FM at 10:05.



Cindermen capture two victories at







Eddie McMillan (left) placed first in the 60 yard dash, while Chuck Crowder (center) and Doug Brown finished third in the shot put and the 60 yard dash, respectively.

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Hegert leads swim victory

Sports Writer

Shaking off their grudges against their swimming coach, the Florida State swim tear demolished the University of South Florida in a attended by South Florida President Cecil Mackey, and State President J. Stanley Marshall Saturday.

Florida State was able to place first in 10 events out of

Florida State's sprinter, All-America Jerger, set a new meet, pool, and varsity record with a time of 47.23 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Freshman John Hegert set meet records in the 200-yard backstroke individual medley. He was also on the team that set a meet record in the 400-yard individual medlev

Freshman Bill Lekas took the three meter diving event.

Ed Anderson and Lee Eisinger of FSU placed first and second n the 200-yard free, followed by Jerry Stevens and Al Drusys first and second in the 50.

Hegert took first in the individual medley, setting a new meet record.

Boggs and Trepanier placed first and second in the one-meter diving, with



GARDNE JOHN HEGERT ... sets two meet records.

Boggs rating a 9.9, and 7½ on a 3.0 rated dive-the harded rated dive in the books.

Marc Middleton placed first in the 200-yard butterfly, followed by Jerger's record setting swim in the 100-yard free, Jerry Stevens placed second behind

Hegert placed first in the 200-backstroke, setting a nev meet record, followed by Ed Anderson of Florida State placing first in the 500-free.

200-yard backstroke, with Lekas of FSU taking first in the three-meter diving. Right on,

South Florida took the final vent, the 400-yard free, with a giveaway.

The next meet for the Seminoles will be against the University of Florida in the Union Pool this Saturday. Time for the meet will be 2:15, with no admission charge.



JEFF STONE third in the individual

highlighted Florida State University's participation this weekend in the VMI Relays held in Lexington, Va. Both McMillan and Broum, a sophomore and freshman

respectively, qualified for the national indoors championships to be held March 12-13 in Detroit, Mich.

Outstanding performances by Eddie McMillan and Jimmy Broum

McMillan, a defensive back for the Seminole football team who runs track to stay in shape, shot through a pack of about 70 participants to win the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.2, one-tenth under the needed time for qualification.

What made McMillan's performance even more astounding was that he did it after leading off the Seminole's mile relay team which finished third. McMillan was forced into action in the mile event after freshman Rudy Falana became ill the night before,

Broum, on the other hand, made his heroics in the 60-yard high hurdles, where he recorded a third place finish in the national qualifying time of 7.4. It was only Broum's second collegiate competition and was one of the more pleasant surprises for coach Mike Long during the trip.

Ken Misner, one of the few seniors on this year's squad, put in his usual fine performance. Misner finished a strong second in the two mile run with a time of 9:00.7, and then came back in the final event of the afternoon to anchor the four-mile relay team in their

Despite his position, Misner has failed this season to qualify in any event, needing a time of 8:40 to do so in the two-mile

The four-mile relay was also one of the more worthwhile events as FSU came back from bitter disappointment in the two-mile relay to win it going away.

In the two-mile event, as FSU's George Kaiser led off the first of four half-mile legs, several children ran out on the track, tripping Kaiser and forcing the Seminole team out of competition

Del Ramers, Jack Wise, Bobby Brooks and Misner were the four men to run in the four-mile relay. The time was a new record for the two-year old meet at 17:33.

Besides McMillan, the mile relay team that finished in a time of around 3:22, was composed of Bernie Waxman, Randy Stow and freshman Joel Garren, who just two weeks ago had put on spectacular performance at an indoor meet.

In other events, the shuttle hurdle relay team of Barry Smith, Charlie Galloway, John Fuss and Broum, finished fifth, Doug Brown, FSU's senior sprinter, took third in the event McMillan won, Chuck Crowder took a fourth in the shot put with a heave of 51-foot-11, Bill Jackson, with a 15-foot effort, took third in the pole vault and Jim Sauers tied for fourth in the high jump.

Cagers seek revenge over Yunkus and Co.

Rich Yunkus becomes public enemy number one for Florida tate tonight, and Bob "Peanut" Murphy and Jim Thorne will be enemies number two and three the Seminoles take on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in Alexander Memorial Coliseum on the Tech campus.

FSU will have a hard time forgetting the last time they played the Yellow Jackets: Tech stopped the Tribe's home winning streak with an 85-67 victory in Tully on January 23. Yunkus scored 30, while Murphy and Thorne also hit in double figures in that game with 18 and 15 points respectively.

The game in Tully became a nightmare for the Seminoles, no could manage to hit only 34.6 percent from the floor while the hot shooting Yellow Jackets shot on a 53.1 clip.

Everyone was cold for the

Tribe, as Ron King hit only 14, Reggie Royals hit 11 and Vernell Ellzy hit only 6. Rowland Garrett and Greg Samuels were the two bright points in that game, as Garrett shared high honors with 14 and Samuels came off the bench to hit 9 points

The 'Noies will have to avoid letting Tech jump out in front like they did in Tully, when the Jackets quickly built a 14-3 lead, controlling the game from the beginning. FSU could never narrow the margin to less than eight for the remainder of the game, as cold shooting and turnovers signalled the defeat for the Tribe

Tech, owning a 15-4 record, is coming off two big wins over Georgia and Air Force, after aving been upset by Southern Illinois. The Jackets won by 13 over Georgia and beat Air Force by a whopping 30 point spread.

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Pensacola scored two goals in the first ten minutes of the game and never allowed FSU to get untracked afterward. The



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Abderrahman of Saudi Arabia fights for the ball as Frank Fontes lookson

delivered by Bruno Guerrieri with around 15 minutes left in Court 1

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After another score by PNAS, Frank Fontes closed it to within one goal with a score but in the next five minutes of action, Pensacola rammed through two more markers, moving the count to 5-2

In the waning moments of the half Guerrieri scored his second goal to knock the halftime margin down to two.

FSU made its final effort for the lead when it scored a goal five minutes into the second half to make the margin 5-4 but couldn't put through any other scores and fell behind eventually

"The game wasn't played well," said club Vice-President Amar Almarsi, "and we didn't move the ball very good. The other team moved the ball well and were very aggressive."

FSU's final score was made by Houghton, before the crowd estimated at being 250.

Next game scheduled for the club, whose record now stands at 5-2-1, will be this coming Saturday against the Mobile Cougars, a team FSU defeated just two weeks ago, Time for the game will be 2 p.m.

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McCray paces frosh over Pensacola JC

A big second half effort by Lawrence McCray in his home town gave Florida State's freshmen basketball team a 78-66 victory over Pensacola College. The 6-11 Junior Pensacola native scored 25 points, 14 in the second half, and pulled in 15 rebounds for the Baby 'Noles.

FSU got off to a slow start, and did not break the game open until the second half. "McCray finally got uncorked," said coach Morris McHone, "and really dominated the game. He blocked five or six shots and dominated the boards in the second half."

"We've been playing well," McHone said. "We have been playing smart basketball, taking our time and executing well."

The frosh now own an 11-7 record as they prepare for Georgia Tech's freshmen tonight in Atlanta, McHone was optimistic, saying, "We should win. We beat them pretty badly last time, and we've been playing pretty good on the road. The boys are fired up, so we should be ready."

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PSYCHIATRIST will have group talk sessions with female students at 2:30 p.m. in the Health Center. Also on Thursdays,

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in 240 Union.

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STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

CPE DEATH COURSE meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall.

CPE MODERN FANTASY EPICS CLASS meets at 8:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE PRELUDE TO ACTION CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

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ALL POLL WORKERS who worked in Wednesday elections are asked to be at the polls at the same time on Feb. 10.

TOMORROW

"IS ANYONE LISTENING?" starring Dana Andrews will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run thru Feb. 13.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL Western luncheon will be at noon in the Seminole Bldg.

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Many thanks to Dave, Jay, and the Construction Company for being so cooperative Happy Days to the Kaper Kids for their help!!!!!!

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Gross -

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"Besides helping FSU students, this would give law school students a chance for an internship," Gross said, "and we would try to have a battery of students from the law school to draft wills, contracts and other papers for non-academic staff employees."

Unicom died last week, but the idea is still alive in Aware's platform.

"The creation of a faculty-student senate with limited jurisdiction is our goal," Gross said. "Unicom and Phil Halstead served an important function in the primary by bringing this into the open. Student government right now suffers from a lack of credibility. It serves as a strong student lobby rather than as a decision-maker for itself."

Why a student-faculty senate with limited jurisdiction?

"It's possible to achieve this in a short period of time. President Marshall has been receptive to the idea and I believe we can get that where we might not get something else. By the way, this is not a campaign promise but a campaign pledge. This is the first step in what I hope to be a comprehensive examination of the entire governmental setup.

Aware wants to add dental care to the present Health Center services.

"We're not talking about a full-care dentist's filtine, but a center where emergency work such as fillings and repair work could be done," Gross said. "I've already talked to Dr. Robert Hunter and he said the creation of such a center is a good possibility. See, that's the way we in Aware work things. We haven't put anything on our platform that, when cornered, we couldn't say how we are going to accomplish it.

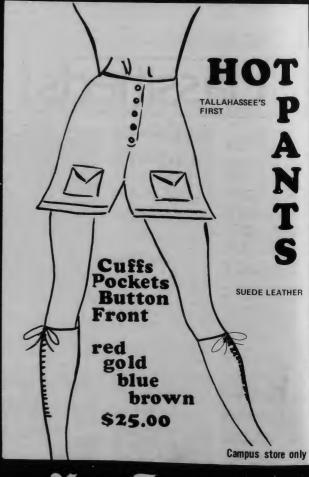
"To sum up what I would do as student body president, I would return the thrust of student government back to the campus. Student government spends \$1,700,000 at year. This money should be used not to further any particular political philosophy, but rather to improve the life style and educative experience of all the students."

Gross took his undergraduate degree in political science from the University of South Florida where he was active in the Hillsborough County Board of Directors of the American Civil Libertis Union and was Hillsborough County co-chairman for the Robert Kennedy campaign.

Here at FSU, he has been student body viox president, president of the student senate, a two-term member of the senate, chairman of two of the senate's standing floor committees and has served as a member of homecoming and chairman of Pow Wow.

As a second-year law student, he belongs to the Student Bar Association, the Student Civil Rights Research Council, and participated in the Leon County Public Defender Program.

Gross is married, has no children and lives off campus.



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No change in plight of 26

A spokesman for university Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce said late Monday afternoon that the plight of the 26 men released by the FSU Maintenance Department has not changed.

Burt Hartley, assistant vice president for administration, put down rumors that eleven of the men would be able to maintain their jobs.

He did, however, indicate that the university had received "excellent" response from the Tallahassee community in helping to relocate the men.

Student government is continuing their investigation of the layoffs. Student Body President Chuck Sherman voiced his support of the investigation, calling the layoffs "a mistake, considering recent university expenditures."

"If the university had presented the budget problems to the university community," Sherman said, "a way to resolve the crisis without laying off personnel could have been found."

The 26 employees were notified of their layoff early last week. One employee, James Fowler, an air conditioning technician, said that there had been layoffs of temporary employees and employees who had not finished their six month probationary period prior to the Christmas break, but the move to lay off permanent employees was a sur prise. Fowler reiterated his fear that he would be unable to obtain another job this winter, and said that several men released from his department were facing the same situation.

The layoffs came in an attempt to combat a deficit of almost a million dollars, university budget officer Scott Kent reported. Kent also indicated that the university might be able to rehire some of the men when the new fiscal year began in July.

SUPER BAGGIE BAGS CAMPUS—These super bags aren't leftovers from the Jolly Green Giant's picnic. They are part of an experimental project for an architecture class. They will be set up again on Landis Green Saturday morning.

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Candidates endorsed

The race for student body president, relatively uneventful as Wednesday's elections neared, gained momentum Monday as both the Aware and ISP candidates received significant endorsements.

Chuck Sherman, student body president and one of the founders of the ISP, threw his support behind ISP's Larry Polivka, while Phil Halstead, unsuccessful candidate of the Unicom party, gave his endorsement to Aware's Ray Gross.

Sherman, in a prepared statement, said, "I am firmly convinced that Larry Polivka will make the best student body president."

"Larry has been instrumental in the formation of nearly, every new Student Government program, from CPE (the Center for Participant Education) to the Consumers' Assn. and much else," Sherman said. "He is able to work with all people and can get things done."

REFERENDUM

Students will once again be polled as to their opinion on student senate compensation in the upcoming student body elections on Feb. 10, said Keith Higgins, elections commissioner.

This referendum will deal only with compensation, said Higgins, and will have no reference to how much pay a senator should receive or when his pay should begin. The new referendum will be totally independent of any previous student senate bill.

The exact wording of the referendum will be "I believe that student senators should be compensated." According to Higgins, the referendum is being held so that student senators will be able to judge student reaction to the question of student senate pay, without other issues attached to the referendum which might possibly obscure evaluation.

If a majority of 25 percent of the student body vote on this question, the result will be a mandate for student government. Otherwise, the result will only be a matter of reference for student senate or student government.

"He is a leader who inspires confidence in others and will maintain and improve Student Government as an effective advocate of student interests." Sherman said

Halstead, who steered his Unicom group to third place in last week's primaries, endorsed Gross and Aware, describing them as "the best vehicle for acquiring an effective student voice in the university."

Halstead, in a prepared statement, said he was speaking for his party as well as himself. He said most of Unicom's candidates and major supporters met last week and agreed to support Gross.

"We think we definitely will be able to work with Ray," Halstead said. "He has been a real straight shooter during the campaign."

Sherman's endorsement of Polivka is not surprising, Gross told the Flambeau Monday night.

"I am not the least bit surprised by the endorsement of Polivka by Sherman inasmuch as Sherman is the head of ISP, the party with which Polivka is running," Gross said.

Polivka called the Unicom endorsement of Aware "a bundle of contradictions." He said the voters would not react to the endorsement

"Throughout the campaign he (Halstead) has referred to last year's Student Government as the most progressive and successful in the history of FSU, but he has locked up with those tired, traditional forces that are least likely to push for the radical changes Unicom Party called for," Polivka said.

Monday's endorsements follow that of Joe Mack Brown, unsuccessful presidential candidate of the Birthday Party, who swung his support to Polivka last week.

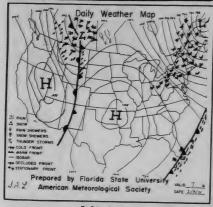
The other presidential candidates have made no endorsements. Young Socialist Alliance Party, which finished last in the field of six candidates, will support neither candidate, Karen Pewitt, YSAP's candidate for president, said Monday.

"Neither ISP nor Aware offer viable

"Neither ISP nor Aware offer viable solutions to the problems of the students at FSU," Miss Pewitt said.

Bob Hall, candidate of the Third World Alliance Party, has made no statement.

WEATHER



Flambeau Meteorologist

An intense storm system is bringing heavy snows and high winds and tides throughout the Northeast today. This system is expected to move north of the New England area by later today. Elsewhere, the strong cold front which drenched our area the past two days is creating very un-Florida like weather in the southern sections of the

On the heels of the cold front is a very cold batch of Arctic air, which should cool things off a bit in our area. A hard freeze warning is in effect again tonight. Today's high will only reach the lower 40's. Tonight will be very cold, with the temperature dropping below freezing shortly after sunset, and continuing on down to a lo in the upper teens or lower 20's, Northerly winds up as high as 20 mph will add an extra chill to the air

Free speech platform

SG to emancipate

Everett Rains, Black Student Union president, said that Student Government must Government must nancipate themselves in order to have more power in the university in a free speech platform sponsored by the Union Forum Committee at noon Monday.

Rains spoke on several spects of university life in his

Rains said that at present Student Senate has no power

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Rains was critical of the social sciences as presently being taught. He said that they need to be made relevant. He suggested that people from the "grass

Rains said, "Regardless of who is running, it is important that you vote

Rains began his talk by emphasizing two things. The first was that this is Black History Week. He said that "we are concentrating our efforts on this week" in making people aware of black history.

roots" be hired to teach courses.

'Psychiatrist'

A person who helps

It's increasingly easy to get hung up over things like identity and self-actualization as this world gets more marketoriented, more fully automated and even more compulsively conformist. But the fight to be free involves friends as well as foes-if you know where to

One place for women to look is toward the small group talk ssions held on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2:30 in Room 240 of the Health Center with psychiatrist Philip C. Rond.

The sessions are for girls because, says Rond, the vast majority of Americans requesting psychiatric counseling are female. It is a documentable fact that the group with the poorest measurable mental health is composed of married women.

"So," says Rond, "you make this kind of thing available to the people who need it the

comfortable conference room is reserved for Rond and his participants in the sessions The girls introduce themselves by first name only and take it from there. Rond helps with conversational lags or whenever else the need for his professional quidance arises

The sessions are designed to help the women "toward a level self-awareness and self-actualization through the sharing of mutual anxieties, fears, expectations-getting the mysteries out of psychiatry," said Rond.

"This also gives people an opportunity for firsthand knowledge of what a psychiatrist does. About half the student population is female, about 8,000 people. Only about 500 of these will have had experience with a psychiatrist by the time they graduate."

One girl who has been attending the sessions since last quarter gave her evaluation of the group situation. She noted that the decision to attend can be a difficult one to make because of the stigma attached to the psychiatrist's title.

"I think people should come by and try it," she said. "It's

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Club hosts \$1 dinners

Society of Hosts, a social club for hotel and restaurant administration majors, will offer a weekly dinner every Sunday night from 4 to 7 on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall,

The first dinner in the series of four will feature the foods of Italy on Feb. 14. The menu will consist of generous portions of spaghetti with Italian meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, almond-vanilla pudding, and a mock-wine beverage, all for 99 cents, according to Dan Gabelman, manager of the dinner

Gabelman said that this low price will hopefully attract students looking for a good but cheap meal combined with waiter service and a pleasant atmosphere. The dining room will be decorated in the usual Italian style with red-checkered tables and wine-bottle candles. said Gabelman,

Lenten School begins

"The Christian Life Style in this Decade" is the theme for the second annual Lenten School of Christian Studies, which begins this month at Tallahassee's Trinity Methodist Church.

The program will last for six weeks, beginning Feb. 25. Classes are scheduled to convene every Thursday night at 7:30

The program is open to people of all faiths and enrollment will be conducted on a first come, first served basis. Student fees are \$1.50. Application to the program can be made through the registrar of the Trinity Methodist Church or other participating churches.

Library fines set uniform

The Board of Regents last year adopted uniform library fines for all libraries in the state university system which became effective fall quarter, 1970. Overdue fines accrue at the rate of 25 cents per item per day, excluding reserve, reference and periodical items.

A seven-day grace period is allowed during which the fine is accruing but is not charged if the book is returned during that period. On the eighth day after the due date, the minimum fine is

Candidates in phone forum

Presidential candidates Ray Gross and Larry Polivka and vice presidential candidates Stevie Eisenmenger and Dan Brady will have their last public exposure before Wednesday's SG elections on WFSU-FM phone forum tonight at 10:05, according to Neal Lavon, radio production supervisor.

The phone forum last Tuesday night before the primary election as very successful, said Lavon. He said that if enough people call in this week's forum may continue until 11:30 p.m. rather than the scheduled time of 11 p.m.

Wednesday night WFSU-FM will provide periodic election returns. WFSU-FM is 91.5 on the radio dial.

Dupont awards \$5000

The DuPont Company has awarded a \$5,000 grant to the Department of Chemistry at FSU.

Dr. Gregory Choppin, chairman of the department, said the money will be used to support graduate students in teacher training as well as to bring visiting lecturers to the FSU campus under the university's Graduate Seminar program.

Lib group plans retreat

A two-day retreat sponsored by the Tallahassee Gay Liberation and Women's Liberation movements will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and will continue through 5 p.m. Sunday.

The retreat, planned as a time of "rapping, working and planning together" will be held at the FSU Reservation.

Those interested should call Sue-Em Davenport at 222-8776 or Judy at 224-8005. If participants in the retreat have room for riders or need rides, all should meet at Montgomery Gym at noon

Sandels - third bomb scare

The third bomb scare of the quarter occurred yesterday at 2:10 p.m. with a threat telephoned to Sandels Building. Routine evacuation and search procedures failed to locate any explosives in the vicinity. Similar false alarms centered upon the ROTC Building and Landis Hall during January.

Party platforms presented

The Union Forum Committee, in conjunction with the Elections Commission, will present "Campaign '71" today at 3:15 p.m. in front of Moore Auditorium.

"Campaign '71" will give the students the opportunity to hear candidates for various Student Government offices and positions speaking on behalf of their party platforms,

Candidates desiring to appear on the platform should contact the nion Program Office, 599-4388, or come by Room 321 in the

'Congress betrays Constitution'

18-year-old college freshman told five Senators Monday they had betrayed the Constitution, committed hypocrisy engendered the hatred of young people by forcing them to fight Vietnam. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., walked out of the hearing.

The Everett, Wash. youth, Peter Knutson, a student at Stanford University, appeared before the members of the Senate Armed Services Committee to demand an end to draft, Things would be different, he said, if the

legislators were "given an M16 and told to lead the first wave."

Midway in Knutson's testimony, Thurmond left, but Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the chairman, remained and told the youth that it was "great to live in a country where a man can come here in honesty and candor."

"I am frustrated," Knutson said. "Frustrated with the draft for what it is trying to make people like me fight for and die for. Frustrated with this Congress for betraying its own Constitution."

He asked the senators what

they would have done if America had entered World War II on Hitler's side.

"Would you have blindly said 'My country, right or wrong,' and fought to preserve that barbaric German regime? Or would you have gone to prison compromise your ideals?" or Canada rather

contended Constitution says that only Congress may declare war and raise armies "but you have betrayed that document by giving the President the power to draft and the corresponding power to make war in what is officially termed 'peacetime.' In so doing you have also, in my betrayed the young men in this country,

Stennis thanked Knutson for taking his grievances to Washington and said it was "great that you've chosen to become a part of government at least temporarily."

''Have you been Vietnam?" Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., asked.

"I have not been to Vietnam and I hope not to be there," Knutson said.

"Federal employees today are in the vanguard of the most interesting and challenging projects which mankind has ever undertaken...in humanities as well as in science

This, basically, is the message which U. S. Government job consultants will be bringing to the Florida State campus as part of the Government Career Recruiting Conference, a joint recruitment effort by some 28 governmental agencies.

scheduled for Thursday and Friday, is designed to give students a quick, convenient, but thorough look at the array of career opportunities available

Nearly 20,000 federal positions are filled each year by recent college graduates. These employees are working everywhere from Paris to Peoria.

They serve in a remarkably wide range of occupations: engineers and English teachers, workers and soil conservationists.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE), a written test for graduating students to qualify for federal careers in such professional fields as personnel, general administration, economics, social sciences, procurement and supply investigations, etc., will be given on campus by the recruiters.

This examination is used to fill over 200 kinds of federal jobs in over 50 different agancies located across the nation and around the world.

Since only 12 percent of the federal employees are in the Washington, D.C. area, most graduates entering government now will be assigned to positions located elsewhere. often in their own section of the

Students or recent graduates interested in obtaining more detailed information opportunities for federal careers, taking the FSEE, or government careers in general, should contact the Placement Office or visit the information tables which will be set up prior to the start of the interviews.

Update . . . UPI

IN LAOS

South Vietnamese troops invaded .Laos Monday with U.S. air transportation and artillery support. Laos protested and asked for the withdrawal of all foreign troops including North Vietnamese. Thieu said the purpose of the push was to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The U.S. Military Command said no American ground troops will enter Laos in either combat advisory capacity accordance with restrictions imposed by the U.S. Congress.

The action drew fire from critics. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called it "a deepening of the tragedy and an extension of the war.

A group of antiwar organizations said Monday demonstrations would be held in several cities Wednesday against the allied operation in Laos.

IN SPACE

HOUSTON-The Apollo 14 astronauts, caught in the tug of gravity, are streaking toward the Pacific. They are scheduled to land about 4 p.m. THE BERRIGANS

HARRISBURG, PA.-The Rev. Philip Berrigan and five other war protesters pleaded innocent Monday to charges they plotted presidential advisor Kissinger and blow up the heating systems of five government buildings Washington.

Five of the defendants sponded "not guilty." When the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, a Roman Catholic priest, the last of the six to enter a plea, was asked if he was ready to plead, he said:

"Positively innocent." VD EDUCATION

LONDON-Because increasing numbers of venereal infections among British school children, a government health advisor recommended Monday that students beginning at the age of 12 be given lessons on the dangers of pregnancy and VD.

Government career recruiting conference

The program, which is within the Federal Government.

from Cape Kennedy to Calcutta,

Miami, and Doug Kaye of Tallahassee. Rally against war expansion

expansion of the war into Laos will be held tomorrow at 12 noon behind Moore Auditorium, onsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

"The past several months has seen the increased U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and the of intensification government's war activities in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam," said spokesman Clair Cohen after an SMC meeting last

"We think this shows that

Nixon has been deceiving the American public concerning this country's war action in Southeast Asia," she said. 'We feel that the Laotian

invasion is the logical conclusion administration's to this expansionist policies. We call for a halt to those policies now." demonstration

feature representative speakers from the FSU administration, faculty and student organizations. Persons interested in working with SMC to coordinate the rally should Chip Weldon at

World Chess

International Club is holding a Chess Tournament, open to anyone. If interested, call Getulio Nunes at 576-7824.

Fatman's Bar-B-Que Do You?

FSU alumni, parents meet in Winter Park

The first in a series of meetings with FSU alumniand parents of students will be held today in Winter Park, Fla. A second meeting will be held in Miami this Friday.

"PEACE"-The Florida State University Studio Theatre will

resent two ancient Greek comedies in a double-bill on Feb. 16-18

in Conradi Theatre. Curtain time for "Frogs" and "Peace" by

Aristophanes is 8:15 p.m. Members of the "Peace" cast posed

outside of the Fine Arts Building are, from left, Jim Wrynn of

Tallahassee, Terry Smith of Montgomery, Ala., Mary Lynn Blanks of

The Winter Park meeting on Feb. 9 will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Villa Nova Restaurant. The Feb. 12 meeting in Miami is set for the Jordan Marsh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The town-hall type meetings are part of an effort by Florida State to improve communications with its alumni. Similar meetings are planned for other major cities in Florida.

President Stanley Marshall said he wanted to "discuss the problems of higher education and to learn first hand their feelings about our university." Marshall added that the meetings will be informal in nature, with

an opportunity for free exchange of ideas and questions. Arrangements for the meetings are being made by the Florida State Alumni Association and local alumni clubs in the cities involved. Other meetings, dates, and sites will be announced later.

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Not just books

"Peace Is Relevant" was not a bad homecoming theme in 1969. It seems to have carried over into 1971.

However, the words have turned around to "Relevancy Is a Kind of Peace." Students on the FSU campus today are seeking relevance in campus life. College has become more than somewhere you go to get a degree and raise hell.

For many, it has become a chance to make their lives relevant, to make some lasting contribution, to bring about some beneficial change.

Realizing that real peace is a long way off, these students have found a kind of peace, or maybe the correct word is satisfaction, in being relevant.

For example, FSU students participate weekly in the Gadsden County Tutorial Program and the Marianna Visitation Program at Strozier School for Boys. Others are visiting the county jail to talk with prisoners and supply them with small items such as books and fruit.

Last quarter, the Black Student Union, in cooperation with the university community, conducted a can drive which brought in enough money to feed 88 Tallehassee families.

The Environmental Action Group was formed on campus to work toward a cleaner environment. It distributes literature as to how Tallahassseans can help.

The many diversified speakers who come to FSU also exemplify this move toward relevance. Over the past four quarters, students have been able to hear the views of Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, Pepsi-Cola President James Somerall, Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, CBS news correspondent Marvin Kalb, State Rep. Miley Miers, ex-Attorney General RamseyClarke, socialist Paul Boutelle and former Governor LeRoy Cotlins, to name a few. Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas will be speaking here in the near future, as will Judge G. Harrold Carswell, radical lawyer William Kunstler and Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin.

Communication tables, set up in the fall by Student Government, were another effort to become more relevant to student problems. Recently a survey was passed out at the tables polling student attitudes toward academics, athletics and current events.

Out of a total of 325 questionnaires handed out on a random basis, Student Government found students wanted relevancy:

Sixty-eight percent spoke out against the language requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences and 63 percent said academic advisement was not adequate for their needs because neither have made efforts to become more relevant.

Football in particular and athletics in general was another area lacking relevancy, according to the survey. Seventy-six percent said the university community was more in need of an all-purpose colliseum than an expanded football facility or an athletic dorm.

However, 40 percent said athletics were over-emphasized and 40 percent felt they were at the proper level.

Students further demonstrated relevance in defending the right of any group to meet on the FSU campus. Sixty-four percent backed this.

We commend those who originally waged the "Peace Is Relevant" campaign. We also commend those who work daily carrying out this thems. We only hope those who do nothing but attend classes and study will begin to participate in the many campus-sponsored activities and discover that "Relevancy Is a Kind of Peace."



-Mia foni -

'Have a good laugh'

By Gerald Sternstein Flambeau Columnist

Freedom of the press is guaranteed to the people of the United States through the First A mendment to our Constitution. Yet, last week for seven incredible days our government took that freedom and constrained it under a news embargo. What was more frightening was that our leader, if there is such a thing, said nothing.

Our leader saying nothing, however, is par for the course when it comes to Richard Milhous Nixon, Imagine, here we had the largest free nation in the world not allowed to know what the rest of the world already that over 10,000 American boys were clearing a road to be used for the invasion of Laos. All through the past week the White House and Saigon denied that any such invasion would be carried out. Sunday, February 7, Saigon announced there would be no crossing into Laos by the South Vietnamese army. morning, the word finally v out that indeed some 9,000 South Vietnamese troops were engaging the North Vietnamese in "fierce combat."

What a bunch of saps we Americans are to allow this little imperialist nation to run roughshod over all of Indochina. Saigon, it has been learned, requested the news curtailment. Such a news embargo is fine for the South Vietnamese who are used to government-controlled freedoms, but for Washington to accede to the tyrannical views of Saigon is quite incomprehensible

Of course, since the present administration is always making everything "perfectly clear," a citizen could tune into any particular radio or television station or read any newspaper and find out just what was going on last week in Indochina, right? Wrong. The White House had no comment. Defense Secretary Laird said he had no comment. Noting that the State



Department would comment, the State Department said the Defense Department would comment and that it could not.

Notably, the Russian and Japanese news services knew all along, they had no embargo, and through some courageous reporting on the part of CBS some Americans got the word that indeed some type of operation was occurring in Laos.

The news embargo was

uncalled for. Not only have secretive operations worked in South Vietnam since the war started, but they never will. Last spring's Cambodian invasion was supposed to be secretive, but when masses of troops crossed the border the communists had fled our massive secret invasion." Another example was our operation to set free prisoners in North Vietnam, this secret operation too went unrewarded for the prison camp was empty.

blackout served was to inflame an already skeptical media which has been handled by our current administration with less than frank openness and candor. And further, it allowed an unworthy Saigon regime to teach us a lesson in news censorship which supposedly does not occur in

only

purpose the

Thus, if the White House news managers know something that we, as lowly citizens don't, about how all these "incursions" will end the war, just like the Cambodian fiasco did, tell us, so we too can have a good laugh.

READERS' FORUM

Must be a better solution

Editor: From the administration that brought most of us unexpected Friday finals this quarter comes the bright prospect of 90-degree classrooms for spring quarter.

Admittedly the ultimate bland of Regents, but selective cutting of air conditioning during the hot months of April, May and June has to mark the extreme in poor decisions.

Aftention spans normally shorten during the spring, even within closed, cooled classrooms. One can easily imagine the effectiveness of a wilted instructor lecturing in a 95-degree room in the Business Building, insects swarming in and out at will (no screens).

The Love Building, Sandels, Business, Education and others were built to be air conditioned and are miserable without it. The older buildings with low occupancy, such as Westcott and Bryan, will undoubtedly remain cool for those who contributed most to this fiscal disaster.

Let's see some estimate of the amount of money these air conditioning cut-offs will save. Can it possibly be worth the discomfort, bad publicity, ineffective lectures and reduced cless attendance which will assuredly result? There must be a better way.

Tom Thurber Chris DuBiel



PRIZE EIRE PHOTO Fearless fireman fans flames



PHOTOMAN WOOD ... attacks his succulent Mecca meal.

Celebrated critic ancels speech

Celebrated critic Kenneth Tynan has cancelled his speech duled for tomorrow night on the FSU campus, Dr. Elston dy, chairman of the University Lecture Series, said yesterday. Tynan is a noted theatre critic and the producer-originator of the

Oversial musical review Oh, Calcutta.

Roady said that Tynan was detained in England, where he is rking on a new program for the theatre. He would not be back in merica in time to make his scheduled speech.
The agency which handles Tynan notified me only seven days

fore the scheduled appearance," Roady said. "I objected to this emently, both in writing and over the phone and secured from agency a promise to reschedule the talk."

Roady said that this same agency, the Boston Program Bureau, duled ecologist Barry Commoner, who cancelled an appearance th the University Lecture Series earlier this year.

"If the agency does not fulfill its promise to reschedule both of talks, it will be placed on our perpetual blacklist," Roady said. We had signed contracts with this company and expect them to

Mecca fire

Not all was lost in last week's Great Mecca Fire. Though flames licked and swept through venerable restaurant-a long-time favorite feasting place FSU students -several beneticial events occurred as a result of the fire.

The first was a beige-blooming paint artfully wrought by local artists on the Mecca's interior.

The second was the Pulitzer Prize winning photograph of the fire obtained by Flambeau photographer Bill Wood.

The photo, after receiving several national awards and numerous hearty gurgles from all who viewed it, pre-empted an awards banquet for photographer Wood recognition of his magnificent achievement.

WOOD

ROGERS

As are all truly good things, photoman Wood's luncheon was interrupted by numerous outside agitators, who contrived to rid Our Photographer of his precious meal.

While downing the savory dinner, Wood was repeatedly accosted by Hungry Students, who, it was reported, were probably Hippies on Drugs.

After a heartburning battle. Mr. Wood vanquished the group, who scattered to nearby tables to munch on leftover brussel

Heaving a hearty sigh, he left the scene of the meal, sending regards to the chef in the form of an autographed napkin,

The story of the lunch-and the photoman who loved it-is revealed in the surrounding photo essay.



MIRACULOUS MECCA MEAL .. the unchanged, undamaged cuisine



UNDAMAGED PINBALL MACHINE .. all was not lost in the fiery evening.

SCLC-sponsored march

Protest over voting rights

Special to the Flambeau

About 800 blacks marched in protest to the Gadsden County Courthouse Monday morning in a Christian Leadership Conference sponsored protest over voting rights and hiring

The marchers, mostly youths and young adults, presented Gadsden County officials with a list of demands on employment, law enforcement and election practices, then proceeded to the Quincy City Hall with a similar list of demands.

Gadsden Sheriff Robert Martin told the marchers to remain orderly while court was in session, but made no moves to disperse the crowd. No arrests were made by county or city police.

Two officials from the Community Relations division of the U.S. Department of Justice were on hand as apparent mediators between the marchers and local officials.

Blacks are in the majority in Quincy and Gadsden County, but almost all local elected officials were white. Blacks have complained about intimidation of black voters and potential voters.

the specific demands were the relocation of voter rolls from the Gadsden County Times newspaper office to the County Courthouse and extending registration hours; hiring of more black law enforcement officers; training police to be courteous when investigating complaints and making arrests; and hiring more black clerical employees in city and county departments.

John Hutley, vice president of the Quincy

NAACP, told the assembled marchers, "Our main purpose here is to get registered. The only way to be a citizen is to register."

In the afternoon, about 80 marchers attempted to register at the courthouse, but were unsuccessful because county officials refused to move voter rolls to the courthouse, citing a state law requiring the rolls to be kept at the newspaper

Rev. James Orange, march organizer and SCLC field representative, said the location of the voting rolls away from the courthouse has tended to discourage blacks from registering to vote. Restricted hours for registration have tended to have the same effect, he said.

Dr. Jacob E. Till, chairman of the Human Relations Council in Quincy, said the voting rolls had always been located in the newspaper office, and that blacks were free to register there. The council was established after an Oct. 10 civil disturbance in which some downtown stores were

Rev. C. K. Steele, Tallahassee minister and a SCLC national officer, rejected claims that he and others not from Quincy were "outside agitators." Steele said, "I'm not an outsider. Wherever I plant my feet on the soil of the United States, I'm at home. This is my land, my country.'

Quincy Police Chief R. D. Edwards accepted the list of demands from the marchers, but told reporters all but one of the demands were already being implemented.

Hambeau SPORTS

King, Garrett lead assault on Tech as cagers down Yellow Jackets

Gaining some of the sweetest revenge in years, the Florida State basketball team used an effective man-to-man defense and the hot shooting of Rowland Garrett in the final half to leed the Seminoles to an upset 81-76 win over Georgia Tech last night.

The win returned the favor for the Yellow Jackets who had ended a 21-game winning streak at the Seminoles' Tully Gym two weeks ago when they demolished FSU 83-65.

"Any time you beat a quality team like Tech you have done an outstanding job," said head basketball coach Hugh Durham after the game.

Garrett ended the contest with 21 points but scored 16 of those in the final half and the last five points the Seminoles countered. Those five points coming in the final minute of play sprang FSU from only a two-point margin to the final gap of five.

In the early going, Ron King pushed the Tribe out to an early lead of as much as five points before All-America Rich Yunkus and Frank Sanoylo shot the Yellow Jackets to a halftime edge of five points.

In the second stanza, the Seminoles kept hacking at the lead, but never could take command until Reggie Royals hit a 20-footer with around seven minutes left to go. Tech and FSU exchanged buckets the next three times down the floor but the Tribe went out front to stay when Royals scored on

a tip-in and King followed with a jumper with 4:35 left.

King was the leading scorer in the game for FSU with 25 points but he was only one of four players in double figures. Royals finished with 16 and Vernell Elizy also scored well, especially in the first half, as he ended the game with 14.

Florida State, handicapped with both John Burt and Skip Young sitting back in Tallahassee with the flu, started Greg Samuels as a wing and Ron King at the point. Later on in the game, Otto Petty came in at the point and King moved to the wing.

Yunkus was the game's leading scorer with 29 but was defensed well most of the game by Garrett. Overall, Durham said that this was one of the best defensive efforts, especially with Elizy holding Peanuts Murphy to eight points. In Tallahassee, Murphy scored 16 in the first half and was instrumental in putting Tech out front to stay.

In the preliminary game, the freshman basketball team shrugged off a shaky first half which saw them lead only 32-30 and defeated Tech's frosh 78-53 for the second win over the Yellow Jackets this season.

The next game on the schedule for FSU will be Thursday night in Tully Gym when they take on Georgia Southern. Then on Tuesday, Feb. 15, they will face Jacksonville in Tully.

UCLA back at top of UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—Powerful UCLA, attempting to extend the greatest dynasty in college basketball history, regained the No. 1 spot in the United Press International major college ratings Monday but Marquette stayed right on the Bruins' heels,

Southern California, ranked No. 1 the last two weeks after UCLA lost to Notre Dame on Jan. 23, fell to third place as a result of the loss to UCLA in Saturday night's showdown.

UCLA and Marquette, ranked 2-3 for the past two weeks,

surged past the Trojans in the balloting of the 35-member UPI board of coaches. UCLA received 21 first place votes and 332 points while Marquette was second with 10 first place votes and 305 points.

Southern California received only one first place vote and is third with 278 points,

Unbeaten Pennsylvania, heading towards the lvy League crown, is in fourth place and once-beaten Kansas, which received two first place votes, is fifth. Michigan received the

other first place vote

Rounding out the top ten are Jacksonville, Western Kentucky, Kentucky, South Carolina and Notre Dame. South Carolina was seventh last week and dropped two spots.

Tennessee, ninth last week, dropped to a tie for 15th. Notre Dame, which is 10th, replaced Tennessee in the top ten.

Finishing in the second ten were North Carolina, Michigan, Duquesne, Fordham, LaSalle, Tennessee, Houston, Oregon, Illinois and Louisville.



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eam will swim Heavyweights lead Judo Club Florida meet

ill they, or will they not? hat is the question that has circulating around the is lately as to whether or Florida State University's team will compete this end against the University lorida at the Union pool.

of the recent dispute between embers and coach N.B. "Bim" Stults, which has seen the team ask for the retirement of the 63-year-old mentor at the end of this season. Flambeau contacted

team co-captain Dean Jerger and he states that these rumors are unfounded.

According to Jerger, "It was a misconception that we had no intention of swimming against Florida. We have decided to leave this problem up to President Marshall and the administration.

"It would only hurt the university if we didn't swim. We have nothing to gain by not swimming Florida."

The meet is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2:15 at the Union pool. This is the second time these two teams have met. In the first clash, the Gators defeated FSU for one of the two Seminole losses of the season.

Sending down its "beef," hoping to get its heavyweight competitors experience before the important meets in March, the Florida State Judo Club swamped a field of teams this past weekend in the Southeastern Collegiate Team Championships.

"The weak spot of the team this year," said officially recognized judo coach John Ross, "is the heavyweights and so we sent down four non-black men to give them experience.

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"In fact, two of the men sent had been out for the team for less than a week. We also sent down one black belt to sort of supervise them,"

The two Ross was referring to were 220-pound ex-football player Paul "Yogi" Uga and 248-pound Rusty Vernon who was the state collegiate wrestling champion for heavyweights last

Others to make the trip were 252-pound Dave Farcas and Ed Poole while Bill Lain, a regular

Smith 10th vs. Smith 2nd

Budweisers vs. DeGraff Hall

Wilkerson Gang vs. Kellum 10th

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Phi

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi

Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sigma

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on the team for the past three years, was the only black belt to go.

In all FSU competed against five teams including the University of Florida and Florida Atlantic, and came out on top in all of them. Lain, Poole and Farcas won all five of their matches while Uga and Vernon, competing for the first time in judo, rolled to three wins in five tries.

Ross, who just this past month was named by the university as the first official judo coach in its history, feels that the team has the guns to go all the way this year with the exception of the heavyweights. 'The loss of Bill Miller really hurts us there," he said.

"I feel we have enough talent in this division," Ross. "The only thing these guys need is some experience."

Ross pointed out that many of the teams they were facing had black belts but only in the 165-pound range. "We just ate them up." he concluded.

FSU prospects in heavyweights may improve this week with the addition of Mike Sammons from the football team as well as several other



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Independent Student Party is a grass roots party, Plant your vote. Polivka is not Polack joke, Vote Independent Student Party,

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TODAY

"IS ANYONE LISTENING?" will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The show will run thru Feb. 13.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA rush will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 240, Union

OF STATISTICS colloquium meets at 10 a.m. in 201 Love Bldg. Dr. Bradley Efron, of Stanford University, is guest speaker.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL Western luncheon will be at noon in the Seminole Bldg.

GOLD KEY luncheon meeting will be at 12:15 p.m. at Jim and Milt's Barbecue on W. Pensacola

GOVERNMENT CAREERS Students interested in applying for government positions should meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in 225 Bryan Hall. On Wednesday and Thursday a Government Career Conference will be in the Union Ballroom

GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM MEMBERS will leave from the Union Pool parking lot at 2:15 p.m. and return at 4 p m.

CAMPAIGN '71 meets at 3:30 in front of Auditorium. run-off candidates will speak.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in 346

AAUP meets at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

RADICAL LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE anarchist-Leninist study group meets at 8 p.m. in 114 Bellamy.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 8:30 p m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY CLASS meets at 7 pm. in Cawthon Hall

PHOTOJOURNALISM CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 246 CPE HISTORY OF COMIC

BOOKS meets at 8:30 p.m. in

CPF CHARISMATIC CHRISTIANITY CLASS meets

252 Union.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE-A CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy

at 8 p.m. in 214 Bellamy.

CPE SENSITIVITY CLASS meets at 8:30 p.m. in 61 Bellamy.

CPE TAROT CLASS meets at 7 p.m., in 121 Bellamy.

SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 66 Bellamy.

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TOMORROW

"THE NAKED NIGHT" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

LLAHASSEE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Bldg. The lecture will be "Archaeology and Ancient

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS me at 7 p.m. in the Main Conferen Lounge, Union,



Black nationalist movemen dates back to colonial day

"Ninety percent of the books on black history are invalid, John Bracey, assistant professor of history at Northern Illinois University, said in a kickoff of the FSU Convocation on Black History Sunday afternoon.

Bracey said there is little mention in history books of the areas in the large American cities named after African provinces, He also mentioned annual festivals that, in colonial days celebrated African customs. These festivals were squeezed out of the history books just as the people who celebrated them were squeezed out of society as fanatics, Bracey said.

'Black Nationalism is no new thing," Bracey "In colonial days there were two distinct movements. One was in favor of staying in the states and trying to establish some economic and social structure for blacks. The other preached the need to go back to Africa and establish black colonies," Bracey said.

The latter movement was doomed because of the lack of funds. But the movement to establish black solidarity in the Americas reached its peak in a mass migration to Kansas in 1870. This attempt failed when gold and oil were discovered and the white man overflowed the area, pushing the blacks

"Perhaps the strongest blow to black social strength came in 1900," Bracey said. "Following the civilwar, the influx of white laborers from such untries as Italy, France, and England pushed the predominantly black working population bed into the fields and powerty," said Bracey.

Black nationalism was to get a tremendo boost with the advent of Booker T. Washing and his revolutionary activities, according Bracey. Washington set up schools, social d and business leagues. People hated him for activities, Bracey said, but Washington turn around and sold them books about their own h propaganda, using the funds to finance schools at clubs

Bracey also mentioned Marcus Garvey. well-loved and powerful man among the ea nationalists. "Garvey told the people to proud," Bracey said.

Then there was Father Devine, a friend Garvey's, who claimed to be God. Many people believed him, according to Bracey. "Devine directly responsible for feeding millions during depression," Bracey said.

With these pioneers and others, the b nationalist movement sustained life all the years," Bracey said. "And now, a hundred year after their deaths, everybody is a black national And there are some legitimate ones, too," Brace added.

In closing, Bracey said that there are still man problems and very few solutions. "Gremember," he said, "every poem, every so every essay, every book and every photo poverty helps the cause

"Keep on pushing," were Bracey's last w

FSU pulls a short 5 day break to get an early start on summer

By Ann Frechette Five days for spring break

at your KENT THEATRES **FLORIDA** Today and Steve McQueen "BULLITT" Warren Beatty BONNIE AND CLYDE" MALL

THE MAN WHO HAD

POWER OVER WOMEN"

Bool University of Florida and the University of South Florida have a scheduled 15 days for break this year. How come?

Well, each university has a calendar committee that works around various directives from the Board of Regents. One stipulation made by the board is that the universities have 200 class days averaged equally among four quarters.

Fall and Spring quarters present no problem, but Winter, and especially the Summer quarters, are cut chort. During the summer, teachers throughout the state return to college for work on their master's or Ph.D. The teachers must return to their schools by August 15 or their pay will be docked for late days.

In order to help the teachers

be able to stay for a full quarter FSU keeps the Spring break short to get an early start or summer.

the past, FSU has xtended the break, but last Fall, the Board of Regents ruled that there must be at least 200 class days with an average of 50 days per quarter, which allows for little or no lee-way.

Beginning in Spring of 1972, students will be able to register before going home for break Two days during finals week will be designated as "dead days," and students will be able to register at that time.

So for all of you who are disheartened by the fact that we have only a brief respite from books and papers and exams and ulcers, hang on-1972 isn't such a long haul.



The polls are open from 8:30 to 5 (GET THE HINT)

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Student election runoffs

succeed Chuck Sherman as student body president ends today in the elections runoff between Ray Gross and Larry Polivka.

Student body presidential hopeful Stevie Eisenmenger joins Gross on the Aware Party ticket and Dan Independent Student Party presidential slate with Polivka. Both presidential candidates were available for final summary statements regarding their campaigns.

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'The outcome of today's election will determine the course of Student Government at FSU for many years," Gross said Tuesday. "Last week in overwhelming numbers the students of FSU rejected the alleged progress of the present Student Government. It is my belief that this happened because Student Government has lost touch with the people. What we offer is a progressive plan for putting the 'student' back in Student Government."

ISP candidate Polivka also viewed the election as extremely important to FSU's future.

"Today's election represents very crucial period in the history of FSU student government," Polivka said, "This election will determine whether or not Student Government will continue to move progressively and imaginatively ahead, or retreat to the past. Student Government, under the direction of the Independent Student Party, has made great strides in its effort to meet the needs of

students today and has laid plans to meet the needs of students tomorrow '

Voting tomorrow will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Booths be located in Moore Auditorium, Smith Hall, the Bellamy Building and Opperman Music Hall.

Twenty-eight offices in all will be determined in today's runoff. Twenty-eight candidates are affiliated with ISP opposed to 26 from Aware. The remaining two candidates are from the Unicom Party.

George Heller from Aware opposes ISP's Don Muse for men's vice president. Women's vice presidential candidates are Jacque Jewett for Aware and Mary McInerny for ISP.

Wayne Hogan is the AP candidate for Chief Justice running against William H. Sned from ISP.

Four members of the newly created Student Publications Policy Board will be elected. Running for the two six-month terms are John Briggs (AP), Sheila Snow Hopkins (AP), Len Majors (ISP), and Susan Robinson (ISP), Mike ·Bane (ISP), Paul Bonapfel (AP), Autumn Eaton (ISP) and James Paula (AP) are running for the the election are the three seats of the Union Board, the eight associate justices of the Supreme Court, clerk of the Supreme Court, two associate judges and bailiff of Honor Court Division I, and the two associate judges and bailiff of Honor Court Division II.



POLIVKA



GROSS

Honor Court rules 2 RSG's acceptable

Asst. Managing Editor Will the real student group, Responsible Student Sovernment (RSG), please stand

This was the plight of Frank Amatea, chief judge of the Honor Court (Division 1) Tuesday night as he heard a request by RSG-Alan Contini an injunction against RSG-Steve Reilly.

The injunction person requested Amatea to enjoin Reilly from representing himself as the head of RSG. It Specifically requested that Reilly be enjoined from placing an ad in the Flambeau to make the representation

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Amatea refused to issue the injunction, ruling there can be and are, two RSGs-RSG-Reilly "a political action group, not an organization;" and RSG-Contini, "a non-partisan organization seeking official university approval."

Because one is a political action group and the other a student organization similar to such organizations as the Circle K and Young Americans for Freedom, the two groups don't conflict, Amatea said.

See RSG, pg. 6.

Third World Alliance backs ISP in runoffs

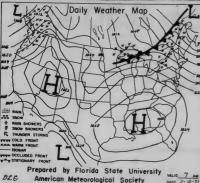
Bob Hall, presidential candidate of the Third World Alliance in the Feb. 3 student body elections, yesterday endorsed the entire slate of candidates running on the Independent Student Party

Speaking for his party, Hall said, "It is our opinion that the ISP platform most adequately represents the goals, needs and sentiments of the largest segment of the student population." The ISP candidates, Hall continued, "are the best qualified to serve the

Joe Mack Brown, presidential candidate for the Birthday Party, endorsed the Independent Student Party last Thursday, Presidenti candidate Phil Halstead of the Unicom Party has given endorsement to the Aware Party.

Karen Pewitt, front-runner on the Young Socialist Alliance Party slate, did not endorse either of the two parties in today's runoff

WEATHER Daily Weather Map



By Dennis Elliot

Flambeau Meteorologist

Tallahassee will remain under fair skies for at least today and tomorrow, as a high pressure center becomes centered over the Southeast. Winds should be light, and mainly from the Northeast today. Tonight will again be cold enough for gloves, but by tomorrow afternoon it will be considerably warmer. High today will be near 50, low tonight in the low 20's and high tomorrow in the low 60's.

Across the nation, bitter Arctic cold grips the entire East. The Southwest remains warm, except for southern California, which is scared cold by the earthquakes. The only massive precipitation zone in the U.S. is along the Pacific Northwest.

Laos this time

Anti-war rally today

By Kerry Radel
Staff Writer

Student Mobilization Committee will hold a rally in back of Moore Auditorium today at 12 to protest the presence of South Vietnamese troops and American air support in Laos. The rally is in conjunction with the national SMC demonstration and the National Peace Action Coalition.

President J. Stanley Marshall and Dr. Robert Kimmel have been invited to present their views on the Laos situation. Other speakers scheduled are a veteran of the war, a representative of the Black Student Union, and student government presidential candidates Larry Polivka and Ray Gross.

A member of the national SMC will speak on details of the upcoming anti-war convention in

Washington, and a planned spring anti-war action, "Large demonstrations have occurred on othe campuses including Stanford, University of Southern California at Senta Barbara, Berkeley and Kent State," said a spokesman for SMC.

Quincy blacks to give Askew list of demands

By Bob Rackleff

Special to the Flambeau

Ouincy blacks yesterday announced plans for a march on Tallahassee beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m. to present Gov. Reubin Askew with demands about employment, law enforcement and election practices.

The march will highlight a week of marching and picketing in Quincy which began Monday when 800 blacks presented city and county officials with a list of similar demands.

At noon yesterday some 350 black youths staged a brief march to the courthouse and city hall. Quincy city police, armed with-clubs, shotguns and carbine rifles, were on hand downtown.

Later in the afternoon, some of the youths returned for brief picketing at the courthouse. Most of the day was spent with workshops on non-violent protest.

Quincy's bi-racial Human Relations Council met Monday night to recommend to the county commission that voter registration rolls be moved to the courthouse. The rolls are presently at the office of the Gadsden County Times, where editor J. Love Hutchinson also serves as supervisor of elections.

The moving of the voter rolls is a key demand in the Quincy protest, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the NAACP and the Malcolm X United Liberation Front.

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CALIFORNIA QUAKE

The worst earthquake in 3 years struck Los Angele Tuesday, sending people running from their homes in panic a buildings collapsed, overhead bridges fell onto freeways and broken gas mains set off fires.

Sixteen people were known dead. Eight of them, six patients and two workers, were crushed to death in the San Fernando Veterans Hospital north of the city.

Scores were injured and hospitals reported dozens of heart attack cases. Property damage was in the millions.

The sharp rolling tremor began at 5:59 a.m. PST and lasted for more than a minute.

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ABOARD USS NEW
ORLEANS—Three U.S. moon
explorers blazed to a triumphant
Pacific Ocean splashdown
Tuesday, ending a nine-day,
\$400-million mission.

The spaceship, loaded with 96 pounds of moon rocks and scientific data, plopped into the ocean right on target 900 miles south of Samoa at 4:05 p.m.

AT STANFORD

Anti-war demonstrators, calling for a general strike of the Stanford University campus, Tuesday threatened a third straight day of protests and violence over the South Vietnam invasion of Laos.

Activists took over the Student Union and besieged a meeting of a university trustee committee.

Tuesday's demonstration produced no property damage, in contrast to a rampage of window-smashing Sunday night which caused \$13,500 in damages.

KING DAY

WASHINGTON-Sixty-nine
House members introduced a bill
Tuesday to designate Jan. 15,
birthday of the late Martin
Luther King Jr., as a national
holiday.

Rally for laid-off workers

An open rally for the 26 men recently laid off by the Maintenance Department has been scheduled by Bob Gordon, secretary of ecmmunity affairs, for noon today on Landis Green.

Gordon said he called the

rally after receiving several calls from the maintenance men's families asking for student support, Gordon, who has been

investigating the layoffs for student government, said that one woman indicated that her husband had been unable to find work, and that their family may have to move out of town. Both presidential candidates

in today's runoff election indicated their support of the 26 men.

Raymond Gross, of the Aware Party, called the layoffs a "most unfortunate situation."

"I am currently studying the situation in the context of the Florida Personnel Board rulings and the current fiscal status of the university," Gross said, "and

definitive action by Friday."
Independent Student Party

candidate Larry Polivika referred to the staff workers as the most powerless group associated with the university in spite of the fact that their needs are greater than any other group on campus.

Polivka pledged to "put the office of student body president behind any effort to preserve the jobs of these staff people and to prevent any future firings."

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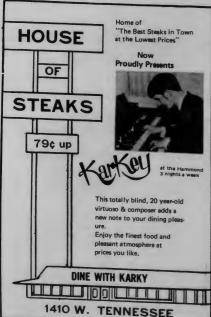
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FEBRUARY 10 AWARENESS

AWARE was formed by a group of concerned students who feit that if Student Government was to be a success in the coming year, its leaders must be familiar with the everyday problems of the FSU student, and must have experience and dedication to find solutions

to these problems.
In keeping with the themes of AWAREness, experience, and dedication, AWARE has assembled under its banners a group of candidates uniquely qualified to lead Student Government.

Isn't It time someone spoke up for YOU!



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Don't Cop-out

What if FSU had a Student Government election and nobody voted?

Who would be in charge of student activities money. Who would pass legislation: Who would stand up for our rights as students on campus?

Nobody???

Or would the Cop-Out Party win? After all, in the previous election, there were 13,000 non-votes or cop-outs. The Cop-Out Party was the campaign strategy of two campus comedians, who realized the only way to beat apathy was to join it.

We hope the cop-outs are not the unofficial winners of today's runoff election. (Legally they cannot hold office unless a student votes for them. But "un-legally," they usually win.)

Why are there always so many cop-outs?

Perhaps because most students don't realize how much is at stake in a Student Government election.

For example, Student Government allocates more than \$1.5 million a year on student activities. This money comes directly from every student's registration fee. Out of \$150 in-state and \$450 out-of-state tuition, \$32.50 goes to the student activities fee.

This fee is further divided with about \$14 going to the Health Center and the remaining \$18.50 to Student Government, to be disbursed among student publications, athletics, the Union, and the various student activities and organizations.

These also include such programs as the Marching Chiefs Band, Gymkana, intramural and minor sports, and the artist and lecture series.

And money is not the only stake students have in this election. Through the student body president's office, Student Government makes appointments to almost every committee on campus. These include the University Disciplinary Committee, Lecture Series Committee and the Homecoming Committee, which stages the largest production of the academic year.

Student Government also serves as a lobbyist for students with the state legislature.

The direction Student Government takes for the next year may hinge upon today's runoff election.

Don't vote for the Cop-Out Party. It can't serve if it wins anyhow. Think about the current problems which face you as a student. And decide which candidate offers the best chance of solving your problems.

Black History

"The search for black identity has created problems of increasing magnitude in American life and culture, and there is no evidence that they can be easily solved."

artnes Eaton, head of the Florida A & M history department, spoke these words in reference to the significance of Black History Week.

This nationally observed week, Feb. 7 through 14, should be important to far more than the 300 blacks attending FSU. In fact, it should have significance for all 17, 252 students on this campus.

The confidence and importance felt by the blacks on this campus can affect the welfare of the entire campus as well as the welfare of other minority groups.

Therefore, the university has a direct responsibility to provide leaders and scholars to educate blacks about their culture and history. The university community also has a responsibility to help others appreciate the Black American cuiture.

David McMullen



Voice from the wilderness -

Hayes isn't that bad

reviewed plays for The Village Voice and locally for The Capital Canon.)

By Andy Campanaro Flambeau Columnist

Is reality real?

Is Anybody Listening? has been panned throughout the panhandle as a "bad" play. It isn't.

It's a mediocre to fair play, and the use of lightings and props must be rated as superb.

My anger is directed to those reviewers who, with wit and deviate violence, tore Joseph Hayes' latest creation apart without even having the courtesy to examine the play's theme.

The language or dialogue was trite and loaded with cliches, Each character in the play could be depended on to exhibit the same exactness of certitude in their reactions and actions

However, the overall theme is good. This being transcendental victory of personal, individual versus schizophrenic, dissociating alienation in modern society.

I don't think there can ever be enough examination of this subject and I think the reviewer "Florida's Newspaper" was silly to call the play "too relevant."

Another reviewer dwelt too much on simplisticisms such as the overuse of mod language and the wooden portraitures of the

Although I agree with both criticisms, it does not hide the fact that Hayes was trying his best to handle a theme he is on the foreign side of. And as an attempt, the play rates "sixty" on a hundred percentile basis. As everyone knows, that's a "D."

Even though the criticism of acting is valid, doesn't anyone wonder what could have happened if Dana Andrews had not played Roger Wyatt?

Hayes, as mentioned before, is out of touch with the drug



CAMPANARO

scene; he's writing the play from

But as Joe was the hard hat's answer to Easy Rider, I think Listening is Hayes' answer to The Graduate, even though the latter has not yet been put into play script form.

From the side of the plastic people who might, or might not, personally know a psychotic asthmatic, and who might, or might not, have witnessed a girl act as Jenny did while presumably on speed; from Hayes' point of view and from his constituents, the play is a SUCCESS

When someone works weeks, months, and even years on a play, I never think a reviewer should completely, without remorse, destroy every single cell in the play's body. There usually, as in this case, is some redeeming grace, i.e., the pertinence of theme and the awing use of technology.

It does not matter that the "trip" scene did not approximately a "real" LSD

It does not matter that, in his weakness and according to the reviewers, Hayes overused the mod language. (Or did he? Have you ever heard a street person talking in the Sweet Shop? I think he simply misused it.)

Didn't anyone think that Wilby Smith acts exactly as

Charles Manson supposedly acts? And more, didn't any reviewer explore the fact that the only alternative Wilby had was to destroy himself as he simply didn't have the ability to "come back" from his alienating hatred of himself, which manifested itself as a distinct, extreme hatred of the whole society?

Again I'm asking: Are the characters in Listening characters that oldsters want to see or do they actually exist?

And I'm asking: Is reality real?

The theme, which most reviewers across the state seemed to blissfully ignore, is love. And as a survival of personal love in the midst of satanic disaffection,

the play succeeded. Hayes also is saying extremes materialism and nihilism cannot be tolerated. A happy medium, consistent with integrity, must be found. A search for this happy medium takes most of us 20 or 30 years; some of us never find

Is Listening the plea of a person forced psychotic, not born that way?

Macbeth was as "predictable" Listening and many of Shakespeare's plays were loaded with the cliches of the time. Relevance is neither overdone nor underdone in Listening; it just happens.

One final question: Doesn't anyone wonder if Floridian reviewers don't get a satisfying chuckle at slamming reputable New York playwrights against the wall? (After all, all good New York theatergoers know they're knuckleheads down South!)

As for the question "Is reality real?", the answer is there is a separate reality not for just each group, but for each person. The anger wells up inside of me at an all-or-nothing review of an years of his life to produce. If reviewers would realize with

See CAMPANARO, pg. 9.

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Animals in the university

happening at the laboratory'

This is the first in a series on the use of animals for research at Florida State University.

By Andy Cempanaro Asst. News Editor

Within yards of most FSU tudents there exists, 24 hours a by, hundreds of warm and cold looded animals used by the ology, psychology and other epartments for various xperiments to make human

that uses an atmosphere of 15 to 20 pounds per square inch for 15 to 20 minutes at 150 degrees Centigrade to sterilize the

Before Schroeder came to FSU, his present assistant, Ernest Reusch, was responsible for most university animal care. "Now I keep notes for the



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tuberculosis control and other diseases come from tests conducted on our close simian relatives such as this

eings' lives better and longer. Looking over the welfare of hese animals is FSU veterinarian Dr. Edward Schroeder, who overns the use of an nals ocated in about 35 arimal coms in seven different ocations both on and off

"In the many and varied experiments carried out (on and off campus), we use just about every kind of animal maginable," Schroeder said. Besides standard laboratory animals such as rats, mice, rabbits, monkeys, chinchillas, cats and dogs, we experiment with chickens, garfish, turtles, hogs, snakes, tarantulas, tree shrews, tree squirrels, ringed doves, bush babies, gerbils, gophers (the nammalian kind), hawks. hedgehogs, lizards, opossums, raccoons, lorises and catfish."

Who uses the animals?

"Faculty investigators, or researchers, graduate students, and Directed Individual Study (DIS) students use them, Schroeder said. responsibility for student use in experiments rests with the faculty investigator."

Schroeder was appointed FSU vet only last July and everyone who needs an animal must clear use of one through him.

Care of the animals is handled by eight caretakers and Schroeder said he tries to see the animals daily. "I get into their rooms at least three times a week," he said.

"All infected bedding is sterilized before disposal," Schroeder said.

When the animals die, their bodies are placed in plastic bags nd placed in Dempsey Dumpsters, Schroeder said. Dead animals that are known infected Department of Agriculture, Reusch said, "and mostly do what Dr. Schroeder tells me, I record how many dogs and cats and other warm blooded animals we have, what they're used for, and how we dispose of them.

'We get our monkeys from Holoman Air Force Base, which gets them from India," Reusch "Garfish we get from a local bait shop. We get a number of exotic animals from a farm in Clewiston, Florida. We get animals from this continent, Africa, Europe, and South America from licensed animal importers.

Reusch told university paid \$1,000 an acre for 30 acres of brush land on Mission Road where garfish and sheep are kept along with flora used in the biology department.

These ponds have to be problem there." filled every day," Reusch said,

A federal bill (Public Law 91-579) to broaden the scope of already existing law requiring humane treatment of warm blooded animals was signed recently, Schroeder said. It requires adequate veterinary care, including the appropriate use of pain killing drugs.

'When people outside the research field see some of the pictures or experiments where used. sometimes think the animal in undergoing Schroeder said. "This isn't true. We anesthetize the animals so they feel hardly any pain. I say 'hardly any' because it is difficult to tell exactly how the neural system is affected but we are pretty sure we have them completely anesthetized so their discomfort, if any, is mild.

Biology Department Chairman Dr. Theodore Williams said soon the animal care

department under Schroeder is going over to a program under the direction of Animal Care Facilities.

"At the present time," Williams "it's Schroeder's job to get this started. For each animal there will be a per diem charge including cage costs, food and inspection charges by the vet to insure the good health of the animal,"

FSU has applied for accreditation from the American Association for Accreditation of Animal Care (AAALAC).

"It's doubtful we'll get accreditation," Schroeder said. A source close to the top of the biology department said: "When the university meets the standards of the AAALAC we'll be accepted, and not until."

Biological Barriers are a great concern to Schroeder, as well as to all researchers. Biological Barriers include management techniques, decontamination procedures, air conditioning units and isolated animal rooms,

"Right now we are working to have a perfect biological barrier system," Schroeder said. "Admittedly, we have a long, long way to go, as many of our animal rooms are in old buildings where it was never thought they would be when the buildings were built."

One example was given by a DIS student where he inculcated a pathological germ in a roach and the roach transmitted the germ to another rat in a separate

An example of how animals are used in experiments was given by Williams:

"In our lab we anesthetize rats and use them to measure visual responses," he said. "The responses are measured by electrical means, usually electrodes. When the experiment is over, while still anesthetized. we give the rat an overdose of barbiturates unless we can rehabilitate him and use him

Williams emphasized the animal's brain feels no pain in cerebral cortex experiments.

"The brain receives pain impulses from extremities," Williams said. "In chronic implants using cats, for example, we use electrodes that penetrate into the brain. We secure the electrodes with metal plates to the cortex area. This is all done under anesthesia. We then let the cat (or monkey) wake up and the animal seems to be able to walk and run around and act normal. Of course, we have to be extra careful to prevent infection in these cases.

'Then we attach light wires to the cortex implants and record nervous reactions. We've learned much about how the human brain works this way."

Williams told of an improvement on the disposal method mentioned above where animals are wrapped in sacks, then thrown into the Dempsey

"Sometimes the cadavers weren't picked up for two or three days," Williams said, "so now if we know they aren't going to be picked up, we freeze the cadavers in cold rooms until they can be picked up."



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The controversy arose Monday when Reilly applied to the Office of Student Activities for university recognition for a group entitled RSG. A conflict seemed to exist because Contini had applied for recognition last week for a group also named RSG.

Contini attempted to place an ad in Tuesday's Flambeau declaring his group "was the only RSG." The ad was refused by the editors because of its questionable validity in light of the Reilly group.

Tuesday afternoon, Contini sought the injunction. Amatea agreed to hear the request Monday night.

Tuesday afternoon, ads from Reilly's RSG also were refused by the Flambeau editors, because they were also of questionable validity.

Amatea, in announcing his decision not to grant an injunction, emphasized that the Honor Court has no authority to dictate editorial policy to the Flambeau. He upheld the editors' decision to refuse both RSG group ads.

He asked, however, that since placing the ads was a sore spot to both Reilly and Contini the editors consider taking an ad from both groups.

Amatea's request was granted. Classified ads from RSG-Reilly and RSG-Contini appear in this issue.

The Reilly group is the offspring of the RSG group he founded during last quarter's elections. "It is, as it was then, a political group organized to endorse and promote candidates who share our philosophy of student government," Reilly said.

The Contini group has no affiliation with last quarter's RSG. "It was formed to ensure that the student body elections are conducted fairly," Contini said.

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Social context of drugs is important

By Mike Sobel Staff Writer

Noted drug researcher Dr. Howard Becker, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, spoke Monday afternoon in Moore Auditorium on "The Social Context of Drugs."

"Although drugs have physiological effects, it's important to examine the drug effects in the social context as well, since wide differences of effects among users are apparent," Becker said.

Becker referred to Blum's study on LSD, which revealed that people who had taken the drug under a variety of circumstances, with a variety of attitudes, received a consequent variety of interpretations.

The first group of people interviewed in this study were experimenters, and this group, under LSD, temporarily went crazy. The second group of people interviewed were those who attached themselves to the Timothy Leary philosophy, and this group claimed that under LSD, their consciousness had been expanded. The third group were those who regarded LSD in religious context and these people said that under influence they saw God. The fourth group was made up of alcoholics, who were given LSD for therapeutic reasons; this group regarded LSD as some sort of medicine to stop them from drinking.

As the drug culture develops, and its members physically research the various drugs, information is increased, and a consensus is established, he said.

For example, among the drug culture there is a consensus that the long run effects of speed can be very dangerous. The members of the drug culture also know that STP is similar to LSD, but that its effects last several days,

making it not as attractive.

The organizations sponsoring drug education programs often do not permit the release of genuine information, Becker said, and the drug educator, who is in the middle, often has the problem of not being able to support his facts. For example, since the subculture knows about marijuana, they are likely to laugh at this sort of information.

In an interview before his lecture, Dr. Becker spoke of the social context of drug psychoses, in particular with regard to marijuana.

Becker said more and more cases of marijuana psychoses are being reported by middle age marijuana smokers. This happens because, unlike the younger group, who have a culture which provides information and deals with those who have overdosed, the older people have no culture

of this nature.

Becker said that these people might not realize they are high until they have smoked too much, and have achieved a gross effect. This overdose occurs because they do not realize that the marijuana user must learn to perceive the effects, which occurs in a social milieu.

Having achieved this gross effect, these people do not know how to deal with the problem and consequently are much more likely to end up at a clinic. Becker cited supporting statistics which he took in recent years from the Haight-Ashbury clinic in San Francisco.

Becker, in addition to his work in the sociology of drugs, is interested in the sociology of education and of the arts. He is the author of an article entitled "Becoming a Marijuana User," a collection of essays called *The Other Side* and a book, *Outsiders*.



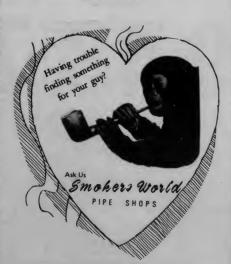
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THEMATICS TEACHING SOCIATION meets at 3:30 in 303 Education.

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rson to person and from year omprehensive write-ups would printed and everyone innected with a production ould go home as happy as, at tast, some of the playgoers did. CPE FLORIDA'S SHADOW GOVERNMENT meets at 8 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

REVOLUTIONARY THEORY AND PRACTICE IN AMERICA CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUS. NESS meets at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

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STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE is sponsoring an anti-Laos rally at 12 noon behind Moore Auditorium

STUDENTS INTERESTED in supporting the Quincy poor people's march on the Capitol Thursday should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in 238 Bellamy,

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Education.

TALLAHASSEE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Bldg.

An Opportunity of Importance

REALISM – FIGURATION New Styles in Realist Painting will be presented in the Fine Arts Building Gallery beginning tonight, 8:00 p.m



Dance Theatre presents ballet

Dance Theatre group will be presented Feb, 19 and 20 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Performances for Evening of Dance" will begin at 8:15 both Friday and Saturday nights. The tickets, on sale Monday at the Union Ticket Office, will run \$1.75 general admission, and 50 cents for students and children under twelve years of age.

Under the direction of Nancy Smith, Dance Theatre is the performing group of dancers on campus. Comprised mainly of dance majors, the Dance Theatre the performing core experience for those interested in professional work or dance teaching. Dancers are trained in both ballet and contemporary

This year's program consists of five works, These will be ''Living Earth' and "Epi-Lodes," choreographed by Gary Bates; "All the Young Davids," and "Arena for Dancers," directed by Nancy Smith; and "Fete Joyeuse," a reconstructed belief by John Neff, recently student Pegeen student Pegeen Albig.



DANCE THEATRE ...performs Feb. 19 and 20.

Gregory speaks Sunday

Dick Gregory will speak at FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium Sunday night as the highlight of the observance of National Black History

Gregory's appearance will conclude the week which began Sunday with speeches by Dr. Regina A. Perry, Yale art professor and Dr. James Turner, director of African studies at Cornell.

Today, seminars on black womanhood and black manhood will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Palm Room of the student union.

The Pharoahs, a group from the African Arts theatre in Chicago, will perform an African music concert Thursday night at 8.

A Black Arts Festival with African music, art, and literature will be Friday at 8 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. Gregory's speech will begin at 8 p.m

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McCray leads frosh to win over Tech Lake City tomorrow Flambeau SP

Ry Hamp Carreth Assistant Sports Writer

Lawrence McCray came up with a big night on the boards and John Amick came off the bench with a 14 point effort to lead the Florida State freshmen to a 78-53 victory over Georgia Tech's freshmen Monday night. The win gives the frosh a 13-7 record as they prepare for a clash with Lake City Junior College at home Thursday night.

McCray was the leading scorer for the Baby 'Noles as well as being tops in the rebounding column, hitting 21 points and hauling in 23 caroms. The 6-11 Pensacola native was followed by Otis Cole, who pumped in 17 points.

"Otis was slow getting started and didn't play well in the first said freshman coach Motris McHone, "He got going in the second half to help us out a lot.

Amick was the spark that got the Baby 'Noles on a hot streak in the second half, during which they outscored the Tech frosh 46-23. "Tech had gone into a but John's outside shooting forced them to come out and guard us," said McHone. Amick hit on five of eight attempts from the floor.

"During the first half we were not sharp-we've played a lot on the road lately and the boys started slowly, playing Georgia

Tech's type of game. They were hitting pretty good, and it all combined to make a close second half." said McHone, FSU led at halftime by only two. 22.20

'The guys came out after halftime and started running with the ball. We played slow only to force them to play us man-to-man after they dropped back into their zone

"It's a good win when you beat Georgia Tech in Atlanta by 25 points," concluded McHone

McHone is already looking ahead to Thursday night's game with Lake City. The Baby 'Noles defeated the Timberwolves in Lake City earlier this season. snapping a 59 game home winning streak.

"They win a lot of big games," commented McHone, "and since we beat them there they should be really keyed up when they play here.

"They have a very quick team, and this will be their main advantage. We have the height advantage, but they're faster They played us man-to-man last time, and they may try to

Summing up the play of the team during the past few games, McHone said, "We have been playing well the last part of the season. I hope we continue to play this well during the three games we have left to play."



ROYALS RESOUNDS AGAINST TECH-RE ie Royals, who led Saminole rebounders with 11, and Vernell Elizy, who pulled down 10 caroms, snatch the ball from the backboard during action in Atla as Florida State came from behind to defeat Georgia Tech 81-76.

Cash Deposits slip past Salley

Jim Humphreys and the Cash Deposits pulled out a 55-51 win over Salley Somethins Monday night in the featured game of a weekend of Intramural action. With Humphreys scoring 22, the Deposits now claim a full one game lead over Salley in the Caribbean Division of the Independent League.

In other games Monday, Denny Taylor scored 26 points to lead the Cougars to a 45-41 win over the Mo-Fu's. The Saints lost to Lenny's Rejects 31-23, the Valencia Trojans won their first game of the season over the Dopes 32-29, the Jammers outscored the Duval Spartans 36-31, the Stiffs won Tallahassee Village and Robert Wakefield scored 17 to lead the Homebodies over the weak Anita Bryant All-Stars 42-8.

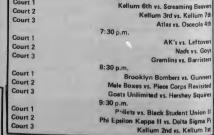
Dorm teams saw a lot of action Monday with Smith 3rd

42-26, Doug Hogan leading the Winners 18. Chuck Harriman's 22 points led the Quantas Qualos of Kellum 7th past Osceola 3rd 48-29, Vaughn McAshan picked up 51 as Salley 8th won over Osceola 2nd 45-18, Smith 7th eked by Smith 5th 25-19 and the Shooters rounded out Monday's competition by sweeping past the Clam Diggers 45-26

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action with several undefeated teams competing The Lizards easily won their second game without a loss as totally obliterated Alpha Phi Omega 64-9, Bill Webste kept Salley's 8th floor without loss as he scored 18 in a 49-14 win over Osceola 3rd, the Underdogs from Smith 8th won their third 54-26 over th See INTRAMURALS, pg. 11.

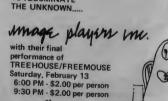




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Shooters	1-1500	DeGraff Rejects	1-2333				
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et's hash out our problems together nd get rollin', Rush to the polls and ote ISP

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Wins 80 percent of seats

Gross leads Aware to landslide win

By Brian Dusseaul
News Editor

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Student Body President-elect
Ray Gross and Student Body
Vice President-elect Miss Stevie
Eisenmenger swept to victory as
over 4400 students voted in
yesterday's runoff election.
Gross succeeds outgoing
Student Body President Chuck
Sherman, and Miss
Eisenmenger, a Student
Senator, replaces Gross as
president of the Student
Senate.

The Aware Party's front-runners garnered 57.1 percent of the vote total, or 2495 out of the 4371 votes cast in the student body presidential race. Presidential candidate and president protem of the Student Senate Larry Polivka and running-mate Senator Dan Brady of the Independent Student Party (ISP) gained 1876 votes, or 42.9 percent of the ballots cast

for president.

Wednesday's results show
that almost 1,000 more
students voted in the runoff
election as compared to the
balloting in the Feb. 3 general
election. However, this vote
count compares poorly with
last year's presidential runoff,
which saw approximately 5,600
voters turn out.

As a result of yesterday's balloting, the Aware Party and Independent Student Party each gained two of the four top student body positions.

Miss Mary McInerny (ISP) retains her position as Women's Vice President as she edged her Opponent, Jacque Jewett (AP), by 44 votes. Miss McInerny polled 2070 votes as compared to the 2026 votes received by Miss Jewett.

Don Muse, men's vice presidential candidate from ISP, nosed out AP's George Heiler by two votes in the closest race of the runoff. Muse's slim victory of 1994 to Heiler's 1992 count was confirmed by a recount. Muse replaces John Burt as Men's Vice President.

Of the remaining 24 positions on the ballot, Aware positions on the ballot, Aware remaining four to ISP. This, plus the four seats taken in the Feb. 3 election, brings the total number of positions won by Aware in both elections to 26, with ISP winning a total of six.

Aware Party took three of the four seats on the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB), with both of its six-month term candidates winning. John Briggs and Mrs. Sheila Snow Hopkins will serve on the Board for a half-year stint, and Mike Bane of ISP and Aware's Paul Bonapfel will hold office for the one-year positions.

Three of the four seats on the Union Board also went to Aware Party victors. Wanda Rock, Nancy Whittaker and Linda Fry will represent students on seats 1, 2 and 3, respectively. ISP's Doug Lawton had the winner's edge in the race for seat 4.

Wayne Hogan, Aware candidate, will serve as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Hogan replaces outgoing Chief Justice Frank Johns who has served for the office's yearly term.

Four students were elected to fill vacancies as male associate justices of the Supreme Court. They are Ed Anthony, who ran with both Aware and Unicom support.

Jeff Knowles, ISP candidate, Ed Kutter of Aware, and Al Miller, who ran on ISP's slate.

Women serving as associate justices of the Supreme Court include Jackie Deramo, Sarah Gurtis, Linda Lewallen, and Woodie Woodward, all of the Aware Party.

Tony Cleveland won the race over his ISP opponent for clerk of the Supreme Court. Cleveland ran on the Aware slate, winning by 56 votes.

Aware Party swept the four positions for associate justices of the Honor Court, Divisions I and II. Charlie Campbell and John Holmes will sit on the Honor Court for Division I, and Jim Carr and Jim Peeples will serve for Division II. Campbell's candidacy was also backed by the Unicom Party.

Miss Linda Dees, running under the Aware banner, captured the bailiff position for the Honor Court for Division I. Miss Kathy Goltry won the bailiff seat for Division II of the Honor Court.

Polivka wishes Gross good luck

Larry Polivka's defeat last night was greeted by Polivka with a statement that he would continue to cooperate with his opponent within Student Government and continue ISP policies.

"I hope Ray continues the efforts begun by ISP in the past year," Polivka said, "as he has pledged to do.

"I congratulate Ray on his fine victory and pledge to support him in any attempt he may make to meet constructively the needs and desires of the students.

"I personally will continue my activity in the Student Senate along with Dan Brady and other senators who are committed to the pursuit of progressive policies and programs.

"For those people who voted for and worked with ISP over the past year, I offer my appreciation and affection. They are among the finest, most concerned people I know.

"Last year, I feel that Chuck Sherman and the ISP administration will stand as a hallmark in the history of FSU Student Government. We in ISP are very proud of what has been accomplished."

Dirty campaign seen

Commissioner of Elections Keith Higgins said last night the runoff campaign was not conducted fairly and the elections code must be revised.

"I think there were some things done during the campaign that, if not illegal, were ethically questionable, specifically: (1) campaigning, before other candidates were allowed to begin their campaigns; (2) the entrance into the political scene of unknown political action groups whose membership was certainly unknown; (3) personal attacks on my integrity were made by some people in a party which lost in the first election that were completely unwarranted and unfounded, and (4) candidates often brought their campaigns down to the personal level rather than dealing with the points of the election.



THE VICTORS

... Aware Party candidates Ray Gross and Stevie Eisenmenger

Gross promises 'a new day'

"It's a new day," Ray Gross, president-elect of Student Government, said last night, looking tired and pensive after a hard-fought campaign.

"A new day has begun where we're going to put the student back in Student Government," Gross said. "Actually, I haven't had time for the victory to sink in yet."

Asked if he wanted ISP members ro stay in his administration, Gross said: "We want people who have the qualifications and who don't work on party labels. If there are people in the present cabinet who wish to remain in Student Government, they will be welcomed."

Asked if he would follow the line of the more conservative administrations of former presidents such as Lyman Fletcher and Canter Brown, Gross replied he considered himself a liberal Democrat in the manner of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

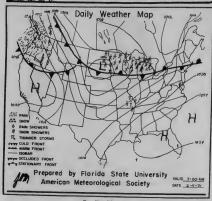
Asked how he felt about working with President Stanley Marshall, Gross said: "I see no trouble at working with Pres. Marshall. We both want to make FSU the finest school in Florida."

Asked about his view of the Board of Regents, Gross said: "They're laymen acting as directors of the university system. I see no problems there."

Asked how long it would be before he started to implement his campaign programs, Gross said: "The first week or two are basically organizing weeks where we'll be getting staff together who have basically the same desires as we have."

"After that, the staff and I will sit down with our platform to see how quickly we can implement our points. As far as a faculty-student senate, at my first meeting with President Marshall, I'll approach him with a request for the highest form of task force to study the concept of a different university government."

WEATHER



By Jim Moore Flambeau Meteorologist

In the Tallahassee area today, the temperatures will begin to moderate as winds swing to a southerly direction. There is no rain in sight. The temperatures today will climb back up into the lower 60's. The low this evening will be near 40 degrees. A warming trend should continue for a few days.

Job consultants to display federal work opportunities

"Federal employees today are in the wanguard of the most interesting and challenging projects which mankind has ever undertaken ... in humanities as well as in science."

This, basically, is the message which U.S. Government job consultants will be bringing to the Florida

State campus as part of the Government Career Recruiting Conference, a joint recruitment effort by some 28 governmental agencies.

The program, which is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, in the Union Ballroom, is designed to give students a quick, convenient but thorough look

at the array of career opportunities available within the Federal government,

Nearly 20,000 Federal positions are filled each year by recent college graduates. These employees are working everywhere from Paris to Peoria, from Cape Kennedy to Calcutta

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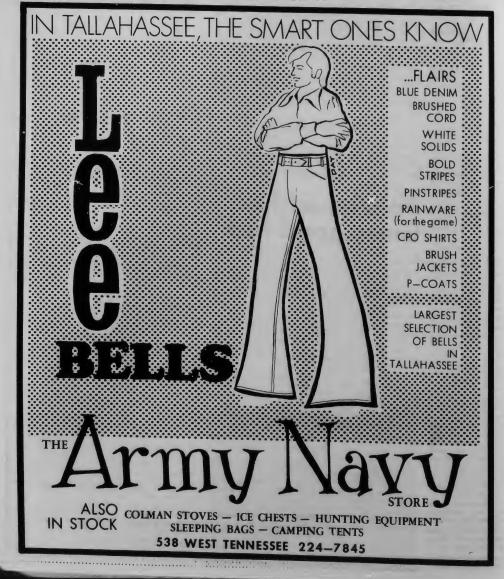
The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE), a written test for graduating students to test for graduating students to test for graduating students to test for graduating students as such professional fields as personnel, general administration, economics, social sciences, procurement and supply investigations, etc., will be given on campus by the recruiters.

Burlington Industries offer special training

Each year Burlington Industries offers employment to ten selected sophomores for a special summer training program. These traines must be in the upper 25 percent of the class and recommended by a faculty member.

Selected candidates are offered employment for a three month period at a monthly salary of \$475. The objective of the program is to give the young college student exposure to the textile industry.

The first-year trainee is assigned to a plant and will be exposed to all operating and staff departments.



Rally for maintenance men on Landis at noon

A rally in support of the 26 maintenance employees laid off ast week will be held today at noon on Landis Green.

The rally was called by Secretary of Community Affairs Bob Gordon, who has been oressing a Student Government investigation into the layoffs.

Gordon described the purpose of the rally as raising public awareness of the situation to prevent more people from succumbing to the

Gordon said he decided to

several calls from members of the men's families asking for student support.

"We're going to bring not only those workers who have been fired," Gordon said, "but also their families and their kids to emphasize that when we balance the budget, we're not only dealing with black and white figures, but with people who need to eat and who need shelter."

Gordon attacked the university for finding the funds to remodel the president's dining room and not finding the money to maintain the

"It always seems that the people who can least afford layoffs are the ones who get laid off," Gordon said, "and it's shame no one questioned that before. A humanitarian gesture might be for President Marshall or Vice President Peirce, who initiated the firings, to give four

See LAYOFFS, pg. 8.



TROOPS IN LAOS

Saigon-U.S, soldiers at Khe in South Vietnam's northwest corner said Wednesday at least 100 American ground troops have joined the offensive into Laos on "security missions" and fought Communist forces there. U.S. headquarters in Saigon denied the report.

The U.S. Military Command said Monday no American ground troops would enter Laos in either combat or advisory

The U.S. has been providing air support and transportation for the South Vietnamese for their three day drive into Laos.

IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES-The death toll in Tuesday's massive Los Angeles earthquake rose steadily Wednesday and 120,000 persons were homeless because of fear of a break in a giant reservoir.

The known dead numbered 43 and 17 others were missing. The number injured was placed at nearly 1 000

Police ordered evacuation of some 25,000 homes in the San Fernando Valley below the Van Norman Reservoir, whose battered earthfill dam was holding back more than 3 billion gallons of water.

IN CAMBODIA

PHNOM PENH-Premier Lon Nol suffered a stroke Monday which paralyzed half his body. reliable sources close to the Cambodian government said Wednesday.

Lon Nol, 58, came to power last March after the National Assembly ousted Prince Sihanouk as chief of state, charging he had allowed Communist forces to infiltrate Cambodia

N. C. PANTHERS

HIGHPOINT, N.C.-A police lieutenant and a Black Panther were wounded in a shootout at dawn today when a force of officers seized the heavily fortified Panthers' headquarters.

Lt. Shaw Cooke was wounded in the chest and his condition was termed critical.

A young Panther, Larry Medley, 15, was wounded in the left shoulder but his condition was not termed

Student, faculty get together for campus mini-colloquium

By Len Majors Staff Writer

ominee John Booth of Tallahassee

A mini-colloquium is designed to enable members of the entire university to get together in a less-structured setting, get acquainted, and talk about things in general, said Mrs. Sherrill Ragans, director of residence counseling and president of the Colloquium Planning Committee.

"Students and faculty have little opportunity to relate to one another outside of their formal roles as student and faculty," said Mrs. Ragans. When experiences designed for this purpose have taken place, the reaction of both students and faculty has been highly favorable. In short, they want

The colloquium idea has met its fullest fulfillment in the previous weekend trips of students and faculty to Callaway Gardens, Georgia; and Camp Weed. Such programs been highly successful, said Mrs. Ragans, but are too ^{expensive} to keep up throughout the year. Adaptations of these programs which can be held continuously become the mini-colloquiums.

Last year the minicolloquiums were immensely popular, said Mrs. Ragans. She described them as being loose get-togethers with nothing more definite than a 2 p.m. beginning on Saturday and a 6 p.m. time cook-out. Activities ranged from watching football on television, conversations, touch football, and an introduction to Zen physical positions.

State

students have been nominated by their professors to receive

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in national competition. Standing are

students Jacqueline Olson(left), Birmingham, Ala.; Meg Brady,

Anna Maria Island; Leonard Adelman, Miami; and Mary Saltsman,

Winter Haven. Seated, from left: Dr. C. Jay Smith, professor of

history and member of the regional selection committee; Dr. Paul

Craig, vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. Stephen Winters.

associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and campus

representative for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Not pictured is

This year the minicolloquiums will be continued, with the first two to be held

Dr. William A. Martin, of the Department of Social Welfare, will hold one at his house from 4 p.m. until whatever time the group wishes to disperse. His address is 317 Mayo Street in Tallahassee.

Dr. Robert Coyne of the English department will also hold a colloquium on the 20th. from 2:30 p.m. until breaking. The location for Coyne's mini-colloquium will be announced at a later date.

Other faculty participating in these two mini-colloquiums will be announced later

317 Mayo Street 2. Dr. Robert Coyne

Student participants will be informed later as to location February 20, 1971*

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Richard Nixon has stated day after day, week after week, that no American ground troops would be sent into Laos.

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. soldiers at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner said Wednesday at least 100 American ground troops have joined the offensive into Laos on "security missions" and fought communist forces there.

Isn't it wonderful to live in a country where you can trust what your national leaders tell you?

Five hour courses

A university should provide the best learning environment possible. FSU falls short of this responsibility in one very significant area—establishment of four and five hour credit courses.

This was the conclusion of a Special Interinstitutional Committee formed by the Florida Board of Regents to study the quarter system.

According to the committee report, "the progress made on increasing the number of four and five hour credit courses has been slow and scattered" at FSU.

Obviously the FSU student majority is unaware of the inadequate learning environment on this campus. In a recent student government survey, 50 percent of the students voted against courses being offered on the basis of five hour credit blocks.

Some student government members attributed the rejection of fitten hour credit courses to a miswording of the question. Perhaps there are some students who do not realize the benefit of taking some five hour credit courses.

Three hour credit courses would not be completely abolished and are more appropriate in some areas. However, the overall design for the quarter system calls for four or five hour credit systems.

The major change still needs to take place in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Division of Basic Studies, although other schools at FSU have made the change.

FSU's School of Business has already changed to the four and five hour credit system because of four major advantages listed by Dean C. A. Rovetta:

First, four and five hour courses are part of a national trend to make subject matter relevant. When a subject is segmented into bits and pieces, it is difficult for a student adequately to realize all the parts.

Second, more time in each subject allows the student to study courses in depth. Continual change from one subject matter to another requires much intellectual adjustment.

It is far better for a student to take three five hour credit courses and really understand them, than to learn a little in each of five three hour credit courses.

Third, this system allows more student involvement in learning. A five hour credit course would not necessarily mean a student spends five hours every week in class. Two of the five days could be used for independent study and group study.

Group study allows for a more true-to-life situation in which people interact with each other.

Fourth, this system would increase the faculty productivity. A professor could do a much better job teaching two five hour credit courses than three three hour credit courses.

All in all, we believe more five hour courses should be offered FSU as they would definitely enhance the learning environment.



READERS' FORUM

Fundamental to liberal education

naturally concerned about the current controversy over the foreign language requirement, since Latin and Greek may also satisfy it. Students stress a need for "relevancy" while professors stress the value of international and local "communication." Neither argument reflects the other fully and neither reflects primary objective of the requirement. The assertion by professors that foreign language study is an absolute necessity for improved facility in English should be laid to rest: Foreign language study may improve understanding of English, but certainly the study of English grammar itself is a more efficient and practical method if improvement there is a primary objective.

Likewise, the concept that something is relevant only if, in student opinion, it has an obvious and immediate application in daily life is worthy of the same undertaker: Man would not have progressed beyond the culture of the Old Stone Age if such a proposition had been accepted by prior generations. As we all realize, surely, one does not master any academic discipline at the undergraduate level; nor does much of what one learns in a number of courses distributed various fields as part of a liberal studies requirement appear immediately relevant to contemporary problems and to future careers. Here we reach the crux of the matter: question is properly the aim of liberal education, not the language requirement alone

The aim of a liberal education in America traditionally has been to provide the student with that sophistication and learning sufficient to enable him to think independently but with the discrimination common to all cultured men. To broaden the student's horizons and to provide him with the body of knowledge commonly considered essential for discrimination by men of

number of methods of approaching man, the universe, and the interrelation of the This requires much two. adjustment in the student's point of view. He must progress from the state where he has not been introduced to the mastery of an instinct for discrimination to the point where he has acquired a relative sophistication and learning appropriate to the degregranted to him. The very word education, which is derived from the Latin verbal idea educare, "to rear," reflects this process.

Foreign language study furthers this educational goal not only by demonstrating that persons think differently as a function of language, but also inducing the student to think in a foreign way differently from any way in which he has thought previously. It is not a simple process and it requires much time to master essential skills, but it is not easy to think in different modes either; yet foreign language study inculcates this process of discrimination in thought at every level, the hallmark of a liberally educated man. Consequently such study is fundamental to the purpose of a liberal education. If we wish to challenge the value of such an education, let us do that; but let us not remove an essential part of an indivisible concept and still maintain that we either provide or receive such an education.

Richard G. Summers Assistant Professor of Classics

Thanks for help

Editor: The Division of Junior College Affairs at the Florida State University wishes to thank the various student organizations, members of the student body, members of the faculty and staff, and all others within the University family for the contributions made to the recent Junior College Informational Retreat. We consider the Retreat highly successful, and the success was made possible only through

the very excellent cooperation we had from so many.

Special thanks go to the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council for hosting a lunch for the participants and for providing housing for number of those who attended Circle K and Gamma Sigma Sigma were generous in providing man power in many ways for the Retreat. Indeed, the entire student body went beyond the bounds of duty in helping to make the occasion so successful. We want everyone to know how much we appreciate these efforts.

Marshall Hamilton, director Div. of Junior College Affairs

Credit

Editor: In a Flambeau article on Feb. 8, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs, Paul G. Craig, the FSU Facility Senate voted to accept transfer credits of D's from other schools. Mainly Florida junior colleges. That is cartainly fine.

In a Flambeau article a couple of weeks ago, when the idea was first announced, one of the administration officials said the reason why this was considered was because FSU freshmen and sophomores had D's on their Basic Studies Records and it wasn't fair for the junior college transfers. That is fine too. And fair.

But what is not fair, fellow students, is that they are going to start this with the Spring transfers, which means that all you kids who made D's last year at the local junior collece won't get credit but the kid who was a freshman at State last year will get credit for his D. The administration wonders why kids today have such little faith in the establishment. They are giving us plenty of reason

If you want to be fair, FSU administration and Faculty Senate, then let's accept D's for everyone.

(P.S. I think the real reason they won't give retroactive credit is because somebody doesn't want to re-evaluate past JC transfers. How about it, Dr. Craig?)

Frederick R. Swearingen

ophocles' Antigone

heatre drama progresses

An avant-garde adaptation of phocles' Antigone will be esented Feb. 17-19 by the

Directed by Dr. Moses bloberg, the performances will "in the round" in Dodd Hall 8:15 p.m. The 50-cent xets will be available at the

Termed an "experimental oduction" by director ldberg, the production will a collage made up of ments and improvisations the classic Greek drama, e started with Sophocles and ed what we wanted," said ldberg, who characterized program as a with Antigone. ntigone itself is the original test play." said Goldberg."It's ort of 'what you do when you on't agree with the ernment "

The program, which will ake extended use of nprovisation by cast members, all be performed without ostumes or scenery.

"It's very poetic, somewhat emanding, and, hopefully, od," said Goldberg.

The current production, ontinued Goldberg, attempts by use some of the concepts resently alive in New York, ordon and Eastern European beater. This will be done by reat emphasis on improvisation of the collage effect of several



FROM "ANTIGONE"

. . . cast members Lau, Shanklin and Campbell

cast members playing the same character intermittently.

According to Goldberg,
Antigone will put a great
emphasis on theatrical image.
"We'll see what thoughts we
can produce by using the
devices of theater," he said,
adding that images and

sensations will be produced solely by the words and actors of the cast.

A mental exercise, the production has been characterized by Goldberg as one for viewers who "like to listen and think, rather than be amused by a theatrical piece."

News Shorts

Bomb scares increase

The bomb scare pace at Florida State mushrooms as midterms storm the campus.

The Business Building was the scene of the sixth bomb threat of Winter Quarter, which occurred at 10:20 yesterday morning.

Sandels Building is in the lead this term with 50 percent of all threats registered so far. Sandels received its first on Monday and followed through with two on Tuesday of this week.

Each bomb scare involves complete evacuation and search procedures by the university's Department of Safety and Security. No explosives were detected in connection with any of these six threats.

McGraw speaks in series

Mr. James McGraw will be the fifth speaker in the Dept. of Religion's Lecture Series: "Religion and Contemporary Forms of Celebration" today at 8 p.m., 126 Bellamy. McGraw, who will speak on "The Late Awakening," is a member of the New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church and has served as editor of Renewal magazine since 1965.

McGraw has contributed many articles to various publications and has collaborated with Dick Gregory in writing three books: The Shadow that Scares Me, Write Me In, and No More Lies. The public is invited.

Rand friends can meet

Ayn Rand enthusiasts will be able to exchange views on her philosophy of objectivism in a discussion meeting at 7:30 Sunday night.

The discussion, to be held in 352 University Union, will also include a basic introduction to Rand's philosophy for interested newcomers. Topics will center around the individualist concept and rational self-interest with special emphasis on Rand's three major novels, We the Living, The Fountainhead, and Atlas Shrugged.

Radio presents Beethoven

WFSU-FM will present the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a 20-concert series commemorating Beethoven's 200th birthday. The first program of the Sunday series, Feb. 14, will feature Beethoven's Third Symphony. The stereo presentation will begin at 2 n.m.

Reynolds parlor party

The residents of Reynolds Hall would like to invite former residents and friends of the dormitory to attend their "at home' this Sunday.

The party will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the parlor, which has recently been redecorated. Refreshments will be served.

SMC rally drew 200

A small crowd of an estimated 200 people turned out for the Student Mobilization Committee anti-war rally yesterday. The rally was in conjunction with the national SMC rallies held over many campuses in the nation.

Presidential candidates Ray Gross and Larry Polivka spoke to the crowd endorsing the SMC's efforts to mobilize the students into a bigger anti-war movement.

President J. Stanley Marshall and Dr. Robert K. nel had been contacted to speak but did not attend the rally

Gadsden County blacks ask for college students'support

By Bob Rackleff Special to the Flambeau

Gadsden County blacks
rotesting election and
mployment conditions called
a students at Tallahassee's
mirestities to join them in
her march on the Capitol

The Southern Christian
-Edership Conference-sponred march-dubbed by leaders
be "Gadsden County Right to
ote and Work March"—leaves
Juncy at 10 a.m. today,
specting to arrive at the
slahassee city limits at 6 p.m.
he march route will be W.

William Robinson, an official of the Quincy NAACP, said he oped to get student support from Florida State and Florida &M, as well as from blacks in Fallahassee and other north Florida communities.

Expecting to arrive at the aprice at 7 p.m., the marchers sill present a list of grievances o Gov. Reubin Askew or a member of his staff. The archers plan to hold an all-night vigil on the Capitol 90unds following presentation of the grievances.

They will return to Quincy friday following a morning hews conference and make plans for 24-hour vigils at the Gadsden County Courthouse to begin Monday. The march highlights a week of demonstrations in Ouincy which began Monday with 800 blacks marching on the courthouse and city hall with a list of demands about city and county employment, law enforcement and election practices.

Participating in the black protests are the SCLC (which has two staff organizers in Quincy), the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, the NAACP and the Black Americans Organizations, a Quincy youth

group.

A major demand of the

marchers is to move county voter registration polls from a local newspaper office to the courthouse. They complain that blacks registering at the newspaper office must undergo subtle intimidation there.

John Hutley, vice president of the Quincy NAACP, said, "The whites are just afraid that the blacks will vote them all out of office. We'd be no better than the system we're under now if we did that. We just want representation."

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Flambran SPORTS

Nationally ranked netters in Garnet and Gold meet

Tennis West magazine, Florida State's tennis team will unveil itself Friday afternoon when it opens up the Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament.

This tourney will not only determine the top seven spots on the team but will also feature some of the best independent talent from around Tallahassee and several players who graduated from FSU in the past few years

The Seminole netters return only one man from last year's squad but boast of possibly the most successful recruiting campaign eyer this past year.

Returning will be senior DeZeeuw, who battled Herb Rapp for the number one position on the team last year.

This is only the beginning, however, as the Seminoles have brought in talent from all over the Americas to compete this

Heading this list will be Ricardo Bernd from Brazil who will be the number one seed for the tourney and was named as an honorable mention All-America by Tennis West.

DeZeeuw will be the second seed in the matches while number three will go to Juan Ortiz, another freshman recruit from Puerto Rico who last year was the Caribbean International Junior Champion.

Fourth seeded will be Bob Boland, a transfer student, who has had a most impressive pre-season, winning nine of his matches. Fifth goes to Steve

one ranked junior in the state last year. Sixth is Grant Bailey, seventh is former player Bob Marcher and eighth is Rapp.

Several other men will be playing with local significance. Pete Barizon, the head tennis coach, will take a racket in hand Friday to play Boland. Andy Paton, a professor at the university who at one time was the number 10 rated player in the nation, will also compete.

Other former players who will be taking part will be Al Procopio, Alex Sutor, Jack Biedenhorn, Kiki Cawthon, a top-rated junior player who is now at Tallahassee Community



COMPETE IN GARNET AND GOLD TOURNEY

. Ricardo Bernd (left) will be favored over such competition as Bob Boland

College, and Joe Christie.

First round matches will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday and others will be run off at 4 p.m. Second round and quarter final

matches are scheduled for 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. respectively or Saturday and then the semi-finals and finals will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m

High scoring cagers tangle with tough Ga. Southern

Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, returns to Tully Gym for a match with Georgia Southern College. The

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Tech 81-76 on Monday night for their 15th victory against six defeats.

Georgia Southern is looking for their fifth straight win, having won four in a row,

"They're going to be fired up," said Seminole coach Hugh Durham. 'They have a good ball club at 12-8 and have the potential to beat many of the best teams in the country

'They defeated Kentucky college team in the nation, and have been the only team to do that this season."

Southern has only three starters over 6-3, with Charlie Gibbons their tallest starter at 6-7. Leading rebounder Phil Sisk, who averages 11 rebounds per game, measures 5-6 and Mike Stokes is 6-3. The Seminoles will have a height advantage with 6-11 sophomore Reggie Royals, 6-5 senior Vernell Ellzy and 6-6 junior Rowland Garrett on the front

The leading scorer for Southern will be starting at guard. Six-two Steve Bukler is hitting 17.4 points per game, while 5-8 Tommy Bond, the other guard, is averaging 6.7. Gibbons is the number two scorer at 11.1 and Stokes averages 8.1.

The Seminoles, meanwhile, have four starters in double figures for the season as the team is scoring at a clip of 93.3 per game. Sophomore Ron King is scoring 22 points per contest while Royals is hitting 18.5. Ellzy with 14.7 and Garrett at 13.3 are the other two in double figures.

Greg Samuels will be the fifth man in the starting lineup for the Seminoles tonight, starting his second straight

danger of FSU looking ahead to Jacksonville, whom they play in Tully Monday night: "We better not be looking ahead. I don't think we are.

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M.E.—Happy second 21st birthday. I won't tell anyone that you're really 22. Happy Somersaults, Anagor. Love T.E. Please.

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Chess tournament

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TODAY

"IS ANYONE LISTENING?," starring Dana Andrews, will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The show will run thru Feb. 13.

GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM MEMBERS will leave from the Union Pool parking lot at 2:15 p.m. and return at 4 p.m.

A PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions with female students at 2:30 p.m. in Room 204, Health Center.

STATISTICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM meets at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love.

FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB meets at 4:15 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT workshop for the campaign of James R. Ford will meet at 4:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

ENCOUNTER begins at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Bellamy.

FAMILY LIFE SERVICES Parent Education Class meets at p.m. in the Alumni Village Nursery School, 169 Herlong

VILLAGE VAMPS meet at 7 p.m. at 823 W. Jefferson St.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Montgomery Gym,

Bad check laws campus imposed

ATLANTA UPI-The Board of Regents authorized Wednesday all 27 institutions in the State University System to impose penalties against students writing bad checks.

The board, governing body for the system, took the action after Shealy McCoy, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, told of bad checks ranging from \$5 to \$500 being passed on the

He said some were simply mistakes but others were written by habitual bad check passers. They created an extra burden for college and university financial officials, he

McCoy suggested penalties of \$1 for the first bad check, \$2 for the second and \$5 for the third with check cashing privileges to be denied after

LEON COUNTY DIARFTES ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Auditorium, Dr. George Germany is guest

BHANGRA, INDIAN FOLK DANCE CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in 303 Montgomery Gym.

CPE CHESS CLASS meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine

CPE GAY LIBERATION CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 120

CPE BASIC PARAPSY. CHOLOGY CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED PARAPSYCHOLOGY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

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'Evening of Dance' concert movement, speeches, chants

"An Evening of Darice," the annual concert of Dance Theatre, will be presented Feb. 19 and 20 in Ruby Diamond

Performances are scheduled 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Union Ticket Office, or will be available at the box office prior to each performance.

Prices will run \$1.75 general admission, with students and children under twelve 50 cents.

This year's concert, an integral part of the Fine Arts Festival IV, will consist of five innovative examples of modern dance. Movement, chanting and speaking will be used by dancers to convey the moods they plan to create. Faculty and student dancers will perform in the concert.

Of special interest will be a dance theatre piece, "All the

Young Davids." Directed by Nancy Smlth, chairman of dance at FSU, the work combines words, music and fragments of action with passages of dance. New dance faculty member Gary Bates will perform in this selection, along with former student Marcus Williamson, currently a scholarship dancer at the American Ballet Theatre in New York.

Bates, a member of the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, will also dance in the "Arena for Dancers," a piece suggestive of a carnival or circus.

"Fete Joyeuse," a storyless ballet by John Neff, has been adapted for the concert by dance graduate student Pegeen Albig. Faculty member Carol Lee will perform in this selection, which is designed simply to express the joys of ng and life

by Gary Bates, "Living Earth" and "Epi-Lodes," will complete the program.

The Dance Theatre, celebrating its 20th anniversity this year, is the performing on of the School of Music's dans curriculum. Under t directorship of Nancy Smit assistant directors are Carol and Gary Bates.

Layoffs.

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or five thousand dollars of their salaries. They can obviously afford this bette than the workers, but it's the workers who get laid off."

Gordon urged members of the university community attend the rally to listen what the layoffs meant to t workers and their families.

Gordon has been conducti an investigation into the lavel for over a week. He said o woman indicated her husbar had been unable to find wo and that their family mig have to move out of town

The 26 men have received wide support from t university community. Ra Gross, student body president-elect, called layoffs "a most unfortunate situation."

Gross said he is studying the layoffs "in the context of the Florida Personnel Board ruling and the current fiscal status of the university" and will decid on a definite action by Friday.



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Gross and Sherman

or Chuck Sherman, out-going student body president, the last in office are marked by reflections and a self-examination. of this means nostalgia, "more nostalgia than I expected," man said. He summarizes his feelings in the following ment prepared for the Flambeau.

am leaving office with much more nostalgia than I expected, re have been many times in the last year when I looked rily to the end of my term. Besides the pressure of onsibilities and time, the whole idea of a hierarchical aucracy is anathema to the political ideology of most of those us who have worked in Student Government during the last . Nonetheless, we are strongly committed to a Student remment which addresses itself to the inequities in American ety and are reluctant to turn it over to a group of people who more conservative.

am enormously grateful to the blacks, the counterculture and left movement on this campus for its efforts, support and mitiment to ISP and the movement for fundamental social nee. The people in this country will be successful in their prts to regain control over their own lives and to abolish racism, sam and the military industrial corporate state. We must now set our efforts in other campus organizations and to building an innate culture in Tallahassee. We cannot allow temporary backs to lessen our efforts against social inequities.

We are proud of what we have done. Besides the new programs of policies, we have done all we could to prevent the misuse of dis and power. Banquets and junketeering were virtually nexistent. We spent less funds in the executive branch, even himany new offices and programs and at a time of national altion, than any of the last three Student Government ministrations. We didn't spend our time building a political toking to win elections, but instead devoted our efforts toking Student Government relevant. There are no regrets.

It has been a great personal experience for me. Though I made any mistakes, I did what I thought was best at the time. I wish by Gross the best of luck and would like to express my preciation to all of those whom I've had the pleasure of lowing and working with for the last week.

owing and working with for the last year.

Charles W. Sherman &



Ray Gross, student body president-elect, will be inaugurated Sunday afternoon. The ceremonies, to be relatively simple, according to aides of Gross, is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

Frank Amatea, chief judge of the Honor Court (Div. I), will swear in Wayne Hogan as chief justice of the Supreme Court. Hogan will then swear in Gross and the other officials-elect.

Gross will deliver an inauguration address. The remainder of the ceremonies had not been finalized late Thursday. The inauguration is open to the public.



WIFE OF EMPLOYEE ADDRESSES CROWD—Mrs. Donald Simmons, wife of one of the 26 employees recently laid off by the university, addressed a smell crowd of members of the university community, including University President Stanley Marshall, at yesterday's rally in support of the men. A second rally has been set for this aftermoon at 12 on Landis Green. Bob Gordon, secretary of community affairs, said some of the men would attend during their lunch hours. "I don't think the university understands what wa're sying," Gordon said of yesterday's rally. "Marshall and Peirce talked about balancing budgets, and we're talking about people who need to eat and to have a place to live."

Faculty of college to vote on language

By Sid Smith

Members of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty approved a motion Thursday calling for a vote by the college's entire faculty on whether to abolish the language requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree.

The faculty, assembled for one of the two general meetings required by the college each year, responded to a request by Chuck Sherman, student body president, that the requirement be removed.

The faculty members voted to hold a meeting within the next few days to decide the wording of a ballot and then distribute the ballot by mail.

"Many faculty members weren't present Thursday, so it seemed advisable to hold another meeting and then to distribute the ballot to the entire Arts and Sciences faculty by mail, Dr. Robert Lawton, dean of the college, said.

Sherman said his proposal is not as radical as it might seem.

"We are only proposing that the college wide requirement be dropped," Sherman said. "If our proposal is accepted, the requirement will become a departmental matter and any department that wishes can retain the requirement."

Sherman gave four major arguments in support of his proposal. He said the requirement lowers the quality of the language courses and removes the incentive from the Modern Language Department to make itself attractive.

"A large number of students take the courses only because they have to," Sherman said. "The students' lack of commitment brings down the calibre of classes for those who are really interested,"

Sherman asked the faculty not to be motivated by self-interest. "If you see how the requirement is outdated, let the thousands

of students involved take precedence over the several staff members who might lose employment," Sherman said.

In addition to attacking these negative aspects of the requirement, Sherman cited the advantages to his proposal. He said it would allow for more decentralization and would permit students to major in areas now restricted by the requirement.

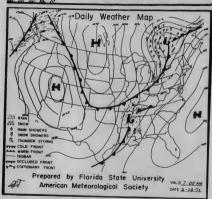
"Trends today are toward more action on the departmental level," Sherman said. "By allowing the department to make the decision, the result may be more academically relevant."

Regarding more options for students, Sherman said that many students are restricted from majoring in certain subjects because they cannot fulfill the language requirement.

"I am a graduate student in government," Sherman said, "and the only language I need for my Ph.D. degree is English. Yet, undergraduate majors are now struggling with foreign language courses that they won't need."

Sherman's proposal deals with only the College of Arts and Sciences and with only the B.S. degree.

WEATHER



By Gregory Tripoli Flambeau Meteorologist

A warming trend will continue in the Tallahassee area today as we received warm southerly winds on the return flow of the passing high. A possibility of a few showers is in store for tomorrow as a small cool front nears our area. A more intense cold front is expected to catch up with the cool front and pass through our area tomorrow afternoon

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for mostly sunny skies this morning, becoming partly cloudy by tonight and partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday. Today's high will be near 70 and the low tonight near 45. Tomorrow's high will be in the low 70's. The outlook for Sunday is for clearing skies with a high in the mid 50's.

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CPE courses-

Expansion of free university

Staff Weiter

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is a diverse. constantly changing, FSU embodiment of the free university concept.

Changes and expansions of CPE have been coming at a rapid pace lately, Jim Olliver, director, said.

The most significant of the current changes, said Olliver, is the agreement of the College of Education to sponsor credit courses. Until now, the College of Arts and Sciences has been the only college offering such COURSES

According to Dr. John P Lunstrum, assistant dean of the college, the value of having credit CPE courses is in student input and concern. Lunstrum said he felt the CPE program is a good vehicle for courses in subjects like social needs in education, multi-cultural and minority group education, and experimental education

Olliver particularly welcomed the inclusion of the College of Education in the CPE camp, for "Educational reform begins at home. We've been trying for this for a couple of quarters

CPE is trying to escape the bounds of the quarter system, said Olliver, The CPE Board of Directors is looking for topics. discussions, and subjects which would last for varying periods of time. Examples of progress in this area are the recent speech of Thomas Turner, executive director of R. Buckminster Fuller's World Game at Southern Illinois University, sponsored with the aid of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, and the current drug education seminars with the University Counseling Center and Dr. Gary Faltico, assistant professor of

Small town Tallahassee attracts big city students

Complaints of Tallahassee's s mall-town qualities notwithstanding, Florida State University attracts more than half of its students from the larger cities.

Geographic breakdown of the 1970 Fall enrollment showed that 42 percent of the 17,252 students came from the eight largest counties in Florida.

The home county of Leon contributes 2,633 students. followed by Dade with 1,878. Next in order are: Duval 1,180; Pinellas, 952; Broward. 826; Orange, 689; Hillsborough. 585; Palm Beach, 582; and Brevard, 516.

The total enrollment included 12,978 undergraduates, 3,846 graduate students, and 428 in the College of Law.

Reflecting FSU's assigned role as a major graduate institution, its graduate students comprised the largest single class. The junior undergraduate class was next with 3,733 followed by 3,494 seniors. There were 3,107 sophomores and 2,623 freshmen. Twenty-one were listed as special students.

The breakdown by sex showed 9,366 men and 7,916

series led by Dr. Falting consists of eight hour-lon programs aimed a understanding drug use and it social consequences i communities today Olliver sid. Viewers of a series of specia on drug use will aid in research by answering questiones before and after the presentations. Follow-u programs have also be planned, Olliver said.

Olliver said that he was ale interested in obtaining student-oriented speakered cators for lectures an symposiums. In keeping with this policy, Olliver said he ha written Charles Reich, author of The Greening of America asking him to visit FSU.

An information series is also being distributed, said Olliver It covers CPE in historic perspective, the philosophy of CPE, and guidelines for CPF Most important, said Olliver

is the fact that CPE is a fre university. The leaders are participants are co-participan in the university process class are informal, and the enti program is completely open not only to the FSI community, but to the Tallahassee community at large

Olliver further announce that Leo Sandon, universit chaplain, had agreed to faculty advisor for CPE.

Regarding the election Ray Gross as student body president. Olliver said that h was looking forward to working with Gross and that he was encouraged by Gross' campaig pledge to continue the present expansion of CPE.

Students and faculty who can't find what they want in the present course structure at FSU, and who want definite programs, are urged by Olliver to make their requests known

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Balance attempted, not obtained

This is the first in a two-part

By Sandy Shartzer

Ass. News control Yippie Abbie Hoffman told FSU students Nov. 16 to "come to Washington D.C. May I; we're going to close the country down" and a controversy over speakers on Florida campuses began which has been smoldering ever since.

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State I egislators have
grumbled about the amount of
money paid to speakers and
have proposed laws to clamp
down on anyone who advocates
overthrow of the government,
violent or otherwise. Members
of the community have
suggested that people like



BUCHWALD ... paid \$2,500 for speech

to speak, period. The general trend of all the grumbling has centered around the contention that leftist views are getting too much airing on campus, with little balance in favor of the rightist viewpoint.

And now, on either Feb. 24 or 26, attorney William Kunster, who represents the Chicago 7, will arrive on campus for a speech that is bound to further complaints from off-campus. Everywhere Kunster has gone, controversy, and sometimes violence, have followed.

Just what kind of balance does FSU maintain in its choice of speakers?

In an attempt to find out, the Flambeau has gotten together what can't possibly be a complete list, because complete lists aren't kept, of off-campus speakers who have appeared at Florida State since September, 1969, and has questioned a couple of key people about how speakers, especially major speakers, are chosen

"(Sen. Mallory) Horne and a lot of people are saying a balance is not being attained," Logan Birdsong said. "But a balance is being attempted. Speakers to the left are just making themselves more available than speakers to the right. All you can do is invite

Birdsong, who is assistant program director for the University Union, said speakers who have been invited who for one reason or another have not come include former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Gary L. Matthews, in charge of Soviet Affairs for the U.S. State Department.

State legislators are among those who are hard to get on campus, he said, possibly because they are traditionally not paid for their appearances. Mallory Horne himself is among the state legislators the university has attempted to invite.

Dr. Elston Roady, chairman of the University Lecture Series Committee, which brings many major speakers to campus each year, said, "We (the members of the committee) do not necessarily agree with these speakers. That's what makes us a university, rather than a parochial school or a primary

"Since the adoption of the Public Forum Policy, we have had at FSU a wide range of speakers," he said. "Before that we just went by the board. There was no policy until, under President John Champion, two students, Jim Tait and Bill Johnson, worked out a statement and a plan for a committee of students and faculty that would choose major speakers."

The Public Forum Policy under which the Lecture Series Committee operates states that "any person invited to speak on this campus is responsible and accountable for his remarks. The University does not officially condone or oppose the opinions or beliefs of any speaker."

The Lecture Series Committee, headed by Roady, serves two functions: it chooses big-name speakers for the several Lecture Series speeches presented each year, and it approves, at least in theory, all other speakers invited to speak to the general student body. Some speakers, such as former Gov. Claude Kirk, have come without approval and without invitation.

In its capacity as a chooser of speakers, it invites some of the highest paid speakers to come to campus. Lecture Series speaker, and nationally known columnist, Art Buchwald, for instance, received \$2,500 for his appearance in February, 1970, as did former Attorney

General Ramsey Clark for his speech in April, 1970.

Other University Lecture Series speakers during the past year and one half have included former Secretary of the Interior



HOFFMAN

...started it all.
Stewart Udall, New York Times
editor Harrison Salisbury, and
investigator Ralph Nader

In its capacity as a clearing committee for all campus speakers, the lecture committee is not supposed to judge speakers by their political opinions. It is only supposed to establish that the organization inviting a speaker for an "open to the public" speech has provided for costs and, if admission is charged, has cleared the speech arrangements through the Student Body Funds Committee.

Approval of speakers on campus is not as simple, or as tied up, as the lecture committee would suggest, however. This is easily demonstrated by the difficulty in obtaining a complete list of speakers who have appeared during any given time.

Too many people and organizations are inviting too many people to speak for any one committee to keep up with all of them. And whether they speak before five people, or 2,000 and five, each speaker can precipitate a controversy.

(Monday: A look at some of the speakers who have appeared



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No big red hearts

'Tis the Friday before Valentine's Day and all through the town cash registers are bulging with the profits gleaned through manufactured sentiment.

February is the month to make up for dwindling sales after the Charlettmas rush. Valentine's Day has become the mass producer's sales gimmick, a way to force-feed the American consumer with manufactured trivia under the guise of love-at-a-price.

St. Valentine's has regressed from a sincerely sentimental day of stolen kisses on the back porch swing to a manufacturer's wonderland. Carefully handmade cards with original poetry and personal touches are by-passed in the rush to the shopkeeper's rows of embossed satin hearts, uniformly stamped with impersonally saccharine verse hacked out by the lackies of the greating card tycoons.

My grandmother remembers the excitement that went into all the carefully laid plans and whispered confidences that led up to February 14. Before the advent of easily available sentiment at a price for everybody. Valentine's required actual, original, individual thought. Today for the vast majority of well-meaning, dedicated souls it involves a sterile transfer of paper tokens from purchaser to sales clerk to retailer to wholesaler to mass producer.

Why should a very precious relationship be degraded to the ranks of ostentatious surrogate love? Why should even the most uncreative automaton allow the manufacturing companies to express his so-called feelings for him? Why have Cupid's hearts and flo wers been reduced to a bartering status symbol?

How do I love thee? As much as the price of a two-pound box of candy, a dozen hot house roses and a copy of American Greeting's best seller.

But why so many big red hearts; is the symbol for love a dollar sign and a decimal?

Boycott the consumer's sentiment counter at your local bourgeois profit center! Stop the spread of dollar-sign devotion! Up against the wall, you misleading money mongers!

Make this Valentine's Day a time of sincere, spontaneous affection expressed through whatever communicative channels come naturally to you.

Spend your bread on candles or vin rose or Krispy Kreme doughnuts or a long distance call. Dredge up some of your latent poetic or artistic talent. Give your goldflish to someone you love. Smile at everybody. Radiate happiness to the alienated people around you, who have nobody to love.

Contrary to popular manufactured myth, love is not a satin heart-shaped box or a printed card. Love is what you make it.



"DON" WATCH WHAT WE SAY, WATCH WHAT WE DO"



Off the wall-

'Power to the people'

By Al Galbraith

Flambeau Columnist

Although William Buckley enjoys a reputation as the king the conservative writers, there are times when I wonder if he didn't pick up the title by default. Claiming both literacy and rationality is enough for any conservative columnist to claim in order to place himself among the elite of the right wing journalists, and Buckley, who is always literate and usually rational, is among the elite. But his columns occasionally show signs that the competition among the elite is not particularly keen.

Consider his latest lapse, In a recent column dissecting President Nixon's message to Congress, Buckley attacks Nixon's use of the words "the people," in the portion of the speech in which Nixon stated his desire to begin a flow of power and resources back "to the states and communities and more important, to the people."

According to Buckely, the sentiment is balm to the conservative soul, except that the conservative uses the word "individual" rather than "the people."

"Power to the people,"
says Buckley, "is everywhere the phrase that is used by the collectivists in America: the Panthers, the SDS, the Weathermen, and Socialists. By the people," they mean the central authority, or the mob: as in 'the people's courts,' or 'the people's justice.' Whether Nixon is trying to co-opt the rhetoric of the hard left, one cannot know..."

Horsefeathers!!

If Buckley is correct, a sizable number of respectable American statesmen have been members of the "hard left collectivists" all along.

Consider the Founding Fathers, who drafted the Declaration of Independence, a classic statement of the right of "the people" to alter or abolish any government which becomes destructive of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

You memorized the preamble to the Constitution in high school, didn't you? Repeat after me, "We the People of the United States..."

And we have the Tenth Amendment, which reserves all power not otherwise disposed of in the Constitution to the states or to "the people."

There was a president of another century who believed

very strongly in a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people." This president was shot in the head by a Southern states-righter, as you may recall

This could go on, but I have already bored you with the obvious. If I am a hard left collectivist, I stand in the company of nien greater than I.

The alternative, I suppose, is to join Buckley's elite. But from here, the competition doesn't seem too keen.

Power to the People.

Mistakes not on purpose

Editor: The paper I read in Detroit at the Veterans Against the War meeting was incorrectly reported to the Flambeau by Joe Egan. The statement made by me was directed at the social and economic destruction of Vietnam which has resulted from large scale generation of refugees from the rural areas of

Circle-K a good example

Editor: This letter is not one of complaints but praise—praise for the service organizations on campus. These organizations are constantly pursuing projects and programs to improve the conditions of the university and its surroundings. These organizations are looked over the prost of the student body when members are needed. The work that these organizations do are definitely an asset to the university.

The Circle K service club is a

Vietnam.

It was not my purpose to assert that the United States government has misrepresented any figures concerning refugees in Vietnam.

Though problems related to actual refugee counts are difficult to obtain, and administrative resettlement as opposed to actual resettlement or return to village are serious problems, they cannot be construed as boing a purposeful misrepresentation of facts.

Jim Clark

good example of one of these groups of energetic students. This club is presently sponsoring an Ecology Teachin aimed at bringing the problems of the environment to the students. They even found time to display their school spirit by winning the Rally Bureau's Spirit Trophy last quarter. However, they, as with the many other service groups, are in need of active members.

I hope that the students of FSU have not completely lost that inspiring flair to help others and look to, not over, the service organizations.

V. James T. Parish



... "N" by William Bailey

Realism—Figuration Show in FAB



. . . S. Pressler and work

By Kerry Radel Staff Writer

"These painters are using realism as a means to expression, not to achieve realism. 'Realism' itself is not a criteria for these works, since there can be so many interpretations of it," Stephen Pressler said.

He was explaining his art show, Realism & Figuration, which opened Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Building. Organized by Pressler, an FSU painting instructor, and gallery curator Bruce Dempsey, the show features artists such as Peter Holbrook, William Bailey and James McGarrell and younger painters, Pressler, Don Wynn and Bruno Civitico.

Pressler originated the idea of such a show and consulted with painters, galleries and collectors. Dempsey handled the financial problems and, with Linda Alvarez, Stephen Phillips, and Barbara Swindell, "did a beautiful job of arranging the actual exhibition of the works," said Pressler.

An assistant professor in painting and drawing, Pressler became interested in realist painting during his second year of graduate school at Indiana University.

He said, "I don't think of realism as a means of painting. It is a new and challenging concern in painting. Older modes of realism are definitely outdated as are many other schools of thought in general. It is challenging to do something with it now."

Peter Holbrook, of California, paints from photographs and is less influenced by pop art than New York artists Don Nice and Chuck Close. He paints from black and white photos of nude models, using an opaque projector. Nothing pornographic is intended by these works. Their intentions are light-hearted, even though the somber brown tone of the paintings may seem to create a somewhat sinister atmosphere with connotations of evil and sex.

William Bailey is a figural painter, one of the foremost artists of the current realist painting trend. His very early work dealt with the abstract expressionist Idiom, a way of painting which he later described as "50 much pastiche." His concerns in painting are now for the figure and his work recalls the line and coloring of classical painters such as J.A.D. Ingres and Camille Corot.

Bruno Civitico is a young painter whose works in the show deal with classical themes, such as "Pieta" and "Massacre of the Innocents." His composition and handling are somewhat severe. He depersonalizes and formalizes the action in his paintings for the sake of the universal themes he chooses to paint. "Massacre is in fact a modern concern, as well as a classical one," said Pressler.

The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays.



... the work of Peter Holbrook, above, right

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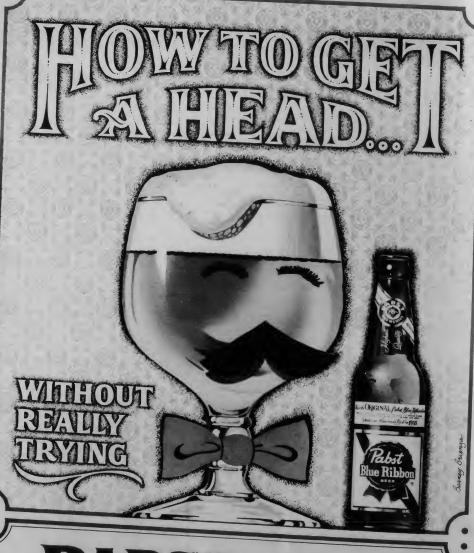
Moog music

Ensemble featured

Ionisation by Edgard Varese, one exciting musical compositions based on pure sound, featuring the Moog Synthesizer, will climax the Florida State Percussion Ensemble concert on Monday, Feb. 15.

The 8:15 p.m. program in Opperman Music Hall will include Essay for Percussion, a composition by student Landon Walker of Hickory, N.C. Also featured will be faculty artists Leonard and Norma Mastrogiacomo at the piano, in a presentation of Ritmi ed Antiritmi by Czechoslovakian composer Milosla Istvan, Accompanying the Mastrogiacomos will be percussionists Ramon Meyer, music faculty member, and Scott Yturria of Maitland,

Also on the program will be Robert Kelley's Tocatta for Marimbe and Percussion Ensemble with Kenneth Jordan of Jacksonville as soloist, and Toccata for Clarinet, Trombone and Percussion by Karl Kroeger. This toccata will feature clarinetist Robert Greenleaf of Auburn, Ala., trombonist James Swett of Tallahassee and percussionists Roderick Stuart of Clearwater Kenneth Jordan.





hievements in the laboratory

righter day coming for the blind

e use of animals at Florida University.

By Andy Campanaro

Asst. News Editor amination of the common cat's brain is helping a method to bring sight congenitally blind who before in history have cted a cure for their essness.

the third floor laboratory or, Mark Berkley, located in Psychology Building on 's campus, weekly iments in visual studies are urted

'Although most experiments are esoteric in nature," ley said, "last summer we ducted some that have ect relevance to human lems. We wanted to find a to measure the visual ity of an organism that do't talk "

The problem was: How do find out how well a person see if he can't talk and n't show you by some onse how his eyesight is n tested?

Suppose you have a child is retarded or preverbal. can't point. He can't speak. can't tell you what's wrong. w do you test his visual pacities?" Berkley said.

What we were after last mmer was an objective thod of measuring visual uity and we were also trying discover what contribution her neural structures play in termining visual acuity."

What Berkley and his stants did was to anesthetize he cat and fix its eyes with a alytic agent so they could ot move around. The cat was ositioned so its eyes were xed on a screen on which des could be projected.

'We'd make a small hole in ne cat's skull," Berkley said, to expose that part of the rain which we know is eiving input from the eyes, nd affix a silver ball electrode o the cortex surface. As these ectrodes rest on the surface of he brain, we project a set of ers or stripes on the screen, and record the electrical responses of the brain to that stimulus.

"Bigger stripe sizes make a response and smaller sizes give a smaller

Before finding the threshold, the researchers try lenses of different dioptic values. The lens which brings the biggest response gives the researchers the knowledge of the cat's visual refraction.

experiments involving electrodes attached to the scalp have been done on humans.

To my knowledge, no one has measured visual acuity yet by this method, but they have refracted eyes by it. With open the skull, but just to shave the scalp and place the electrodes against the skin."

A machine called the Computer of Average Transients See SIGHT, pg. 9.





Photos by Bill Wood

TO AID THE BLIND-The cat above is not feeling any pain. He has been thoroughly anesthetized for the experiment. Silver ball electrodes rest on the surface of the cerebral cortex, which has been opened up in the photo above left. The neuron impulses are recorded via the machine which Berkley is watching above right. By testing neural responses in a cat's cerebral cortexes scientists can best determine how much and what a human being sees. Work such as this is the first step in developing a portable pack of photocells and impulse wires that might enable the congenitally blind to have a form of sight.

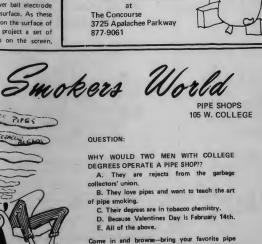
response. When we got to where a certain size stripe would produce absolutely no response, we said that was the measure of the cat's visual acuity or visual threshold."

Some assumptions are ecessary for these experiments, Berkley said. For example, one must assume the cat's eyes are in focus on the screen.

"In other words," Berkley said, "when we have the biggest overall response averaged out from all the tests, we know the cat sees the best with a certain lens. This is what the cat needs for eyeglasses. And this is how one can find the eyeglasses for persons who are retarded."

According to Berkley,

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Psychodrama" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Moore Auditorlum.

Billed as "A Robin Rose Conception," the film work is handled by graphics graduate student Stewart Lippe, with sound and acoustical accompaniment by Robin Rose, a graduate student in art.

The program will "use organic sounds as much as possible by using the terrain of the area, plus the emotional field of the area," said Rose. 'We're dealing with energy patterns and energy fields of electronic stimuli "

at a low volume, the program will deal with fidelity and textures and tones, "This can

imagery that is somewhat homogeneous in intensity," Rose added.

Annual debate Rounds begin today

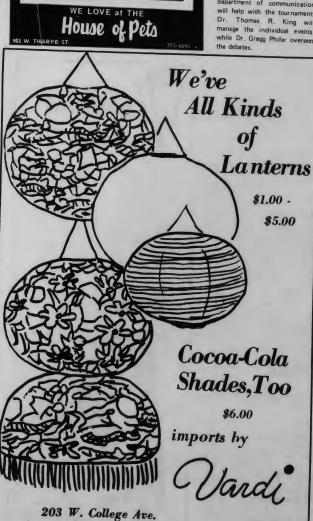
The 22nd Annual Florida State Invitational Debate Tournament, the biggest tournament in FSU history, begins this afternoon. More than 75 teams, representing 35 colleges and universities from all over the Southeast, have

This "Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a system of compulsory wage and price controls."

In addition to six rounds of debate Friday evening and Saturday morning, speakers will compete in three Individual events: Persuasive Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, and Oral Interpretation. According to Jimmie Rogers, director of the tournament and FSU debate coach, more than 170 entries in the individual events have been

Several professors from the department of communication will help with the tournament. Dr. Thomas R. King will manage the individual events, while Dr. Gregg Phifer oversees the debates

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News Shorts

Poetry reading Saturday The Black Student Union has rescheduled its reading of black

poetry to Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m., In the Library Lecture Hall, as Black History Week continues at FSU.

The poetry reading was originally scheduled for Thursday, 12 noon, in the Union Arcade. The only other BSU sponsored activity planned for the end of the week is the black folks dance Friday at the Black Cultural Center

At Florida A & M University, The Pharoahs from Chicago are performing Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. Frider, FAMU will have a Black Arts Festival in Lee Hall and Sunday, blad activist and comedian Dick Gregory will speak in the auditorium at

- Assistance for tax returns

Income tax preparation assistance is being offered free of charge to certain Florida State employees by the university; School of Business and personnel department.

Employees earning \$6,000 per year or less may obtain assistance in preparing their 1970 tax return from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room in the Business Building.

The first "help" session began Feb. 8 and will continue through Friday, A similar help session will be held April 12:15.

Senior accounting students who are well acquainted with a aspects of federal income tax laws will be on hand. Accounting faculty members who are also certified public accountants are supervising the program

FSU employees interested in this free service may arrange an appointment by calling Bill Moody, training manager personnel department, 599-3479.

One-man show display

A one-man show by Florida State's artist-in-residence Karl Zerbe is on display through Feb. 21 at the Loch Haven Art Center in Orlando

On exhibit are 17 paintings created between 1955 and 1970, including three belonging to the university—"Uriel," a collage painted in 1970; "Growth," done in 1960; and a 1950 creation, "Portrait of Oskar Kososchka,"

Also on display are 12 serigraphs of birds that Zerbe created in 1970 especially for the LeMoyne Art Foundation in Tallahassee The serigraphs along with many other paintings in the collection, reflect the long-time interest in and knowledge of nature

New audio signals for blind

An audio signal for blind students was added last week to the pedestrian walk light at the Woodward Street crosswalk, between the University Union complex and the Carraway Building.

Now an electronic device sounds a bell when the pedestrian light shines green, enabling a blind person to cross the busy intersection unaided.

The sound signal was provided by the city engineers of Tallahassee. It was initially sponsored by the safety division of the FSU Department of Public Safety and Security under William

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Films presented in Moore

The Friday night movie in Moore is The Loved One, directed by Tony Richardson. Show time is 6 and 8 p.m.

The highly profitable mortuary business is the subject of this black comedy, starring Robert Morse, a rich heir that falls in love with a girl who works at the mortuary-funeral home. Jonathan Winters is the guiding force behind the institution, and Rod Steiger is a mortician.

Saturday night's film is Andy Warhol's Lonesome Cowboys, The subject of severe criticism and outstanding praise, Lonesome Cowboys was one of the first of Warhol's films, starring Viva, Taylor Mead, and Joe Dallesandro.

Fashion show, luncheons

The University Women's Club will sponsor a buffet luncheon andfashion show tomorrow at the Union Ballroom at 12 noon. The theme for the show is "You've Come A Long Way, Baby!

Club members will model an exciting preview of fashions they

Hamlin speaks on duties

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin will be guest speaker of the Tallahassee Council on Human Relations, meeting Feb. 15 at 8

Hamlin will outline the duties and legal framework of the Sheriff's Department. This will include the training and the duties of the personnel of the department, with emphasis on community

A discussion period will follow Hamlin's presentation at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association

African Solidarity lecture

The Tallahassee African Solidarity is sponsoring a lecture-discussion on "South Africa and the Christian" tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Longmire Building. Dr. Robert Spivey, chairman of the department of religion, will speak and lead the discussion afterwards.

African students and their friends compose the membership of the Tallahassee African Solidarity. The group studies the plight of black people in South Africa.

Retreat concerning sexism meets at FSU reservation

A Retreat on Sexism, co-sponsored by Women's Liberation and Gay Liberation, will begin at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the FSU reservation.

The two-day retreat will end at 5 p.m. Sunday, after several workshops, discussions, and 'rap sessions" devoted to "learning what each other is like, and to relate more closely to the other person.

Men and women curious about either Women's Liberation or Gay Liberation are invited to discover important aspects about both

Activities planned for tomorrow include a

later discussions and workshops on "Role Playing," "Adornment," "Birth Control," and "The Media and Sexism,"

Late afternoon workshops will focus on "Children: Gay and Straight and Alternative Methods of Raising Them," "The Gay Subculture," and "Sexism and the Church."

Sunday's workshops include a repeat general study of "Sexual Oppression," "Camp," and "Monogamy-Gay and Straight." The latter will focus on the aspects of Possessiveness and Alternatives."

Sight -

Cont'd from pg. 7 cancels out random activity and gives an overall average response, Berkley said.

The most awe inspiring prospect of these experiments has to do with the eventual development of some sort of prosthetic device for persons with visual deficiencies or blindness due to failure of tissues in the eye.

Some time ago. experimenters electrically stimulated a small point on the human brain of a blind man and the patient reported he saw a small flash of light," Berkley

"Suppose you take a lot of wires and pack them together (like a trimmed down hair brush), hook them up to a stimulator that delivers a small electric current, and attach each

wire through a grid to an individual photo cell."

"Each photo cell could respons to light and a group of them could respond spatially, producing a likeness of an 'f' or g' or any letter. Then when the electric stimulus is presented. the spatial pattern representing would be reproduced inside the brain of a blind man and this way he could learn to 'see,' 'read,' and make it possible for him to write."

Experiments of this sort are being conducted at the University of Florida and at Cambridge University right now, Berkley said.

"This is the first small step towards the day when blind people could conceivably carry a pack of photocells and battery powered stimuli around

with them and 'see' via them." Berkley said.

The first applications being experimented now use the alphabet. The next applications, should these continue to be successful, would probably be photographs. Then in the future, a television camera could act as the 'eye,' conveying visual information to the brain.

"The key question here is learning how to interact with the nervous system so we can be able to stimulate it in such a way a blind person could have color, dimension and perspective just like a sighted

How far away could be the eventual success of these ideas? "Who knows?" Berkley said.

"We have just taken the first small step."



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LAOTIAN WAR

SAIGON (UPI)-South Vietnamese forces closing in three sides Thursday pushed to positions just outside the communist base at Sepone Laos, military sources ported. It is the main reported. objective of Saigon's offensive with U.S. support on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Four Americans reported killed and seven wounded Thursday when communist gunners shot down two U.S. helicopters near "The Rock Pile" east of Khe Sanh base of operations in South Vietnam's northwest corner for the 9,000-man U.S. team

supporting the Laos offensive. U.S. headquarters in Saigon had "no comment" on reports that a 2,500-man U.S. Marine landing team was aboard ships steaming in the South China Sea off the DMZ in case of a North Vietnamese drive through the DMZ into South Vietnam.

A special 1,000-man South Vietnamese team led the assault against Sepone, a town 27 miles inside Laos where many parts of the Ho Chi Minh Trail

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converge. The South Vietnamese landed in positions north and south of the town. but by nightfall had not entered the town itself A major battle was in the offing if North Vietnamese defenders chose to stand and fight

GI'S ARRESTED

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)-A federal grand jury Thursday indicted three Army enlisted men on charges of blowing up electric substation and telephone exchange and damaging a water reservoir at Camp McCoy, Wis.

indictments were believed to be the first in which soldiers have been charged in connection with recent bombings. They did not set forth a possible motive and authorities did not speculate as to a motive

The explosions last July 26 caused severe damage to the installations in the west central Wisconsin base, temporary home to thousands of GIs for many years and now used primarily for training National Guardsmen and reservists during summer months

YOUTH SHOT

in the thigh at Stanford University, an was burned at the Boston post office, 3.000 peace advocates clonned New Square during rush hour, and the Ann Arbor, Mich, mayor joined a community march Wednesday to protest military activity in I are

The teenager, son of a Stanford professor, was shot as he stood oustide the headquarters of the Free Campus Movement, Earlier three persons were injured during clashes between anti-war activists and the conservative

KENT STUDENTS DROP

KENT, Ohio (UPI)-Kent State University reported Thursday a 45 percent decline freshmen enrollments for next fall. The school blamed the state of the economy on the decline and said high school seniors were waiting longer before enrolling for higher education. Four students were killed on the Kent State campus by National Guardsmen

CASUALTY REPORT

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S headquarters said Thursday 24 Americans were killed on Vietnam battlefields last week the lowest seven-day toll this

The toll of 24 Americans slain was the lowest since the week ending Dec. 19, 1970 when 23 U.S. servicemen were killed in Indochina action. Headquarters said 367 Americans were reported wounded last week, highest number since 377 men were wounded in the week ending Dec. 12.

The casualties last week raised to 44,408 the number of Americans killed in Vietnam action since Jan. 1, 1961, and to 294,729 the number of wounded. A total of 1,437 Americans are listed as missing or captured

PRISONS HIT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)-Noting that zookeepers in Florida are paid more than prison guards. State Division of Corrections Director Louis Wainwright asked the Legislature Wednesday for more funds to begin sweeping prison reforms

Wainwright told a hearing of Senate Committee Health, Welfare and Institutions he will ask the 1971 Legislature for money to build more prisons in Florida to help alleviate overcrowded conditions.

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SCCA to hold Autocross rally

Who says there aren't auto in the Tallahassee area? is Sunday, the Sports Car ub of America is sponsoring autocross at the old airport ind Tallahassee Community

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production cars such as Corvettes, MGs, Porsches, Fiats, Mustangs and Camaros there will be several race-prepared machines in competition.

An autocross, according to the Dixie Regional spokesman for SCCA, is "a race against the

clock, with one car run at a time. The course is marked off with pylons and each car classified as to car size and engine displacement."

There will be no admission charge to the public and everyone is invited to either Darticipate or attend

Soccer Club hosts Mobile

Florida State's Soccer Club I try to get back on the ning track Saturday at home en they take on the Mobile of Alabama on the cer field west of Tully Gym. Mobile is a team consisting players from the University South Alabama. The last eeting between these two ms saw the Cougars bow to Seminoles 5.2

This week the Tribe has ade some changes in its fensive alignment following recent loss to Pensacola val Air Station. On defense be rookie freshman alkeeper Kim Jones who has 2.0 goals per game average.

The remaining defensive line consist of Doug Mann at ft fullback, club president Bill sk at right full, and Rich hamp, who will be out of wn this weekend, will be placed by Steve Vanta at the nter fullback position.

Pat Kerr, the ayer-coach, said, "Mobile will a much more aggressive team in on our last encounter. Our am has been working hard his week at being more onsistent in looking for penings and making the fast

Don't Be

team will be idle next week. but on the 27th of February, the team will travel to Athens, Ga. to face the University of Georgia Bulldogs. Then on March 6-7 Florida State will be hosting the FSU Invitational

Soccer Tournament along with Pensacola NAS.

This tournament will be a single elimination match with the first two games being held Saturday and the finals on Sunday. The third team will be announced later



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FEARLESS LEADER STRUNG-OUT-"Our President" his symbolic end Wednesday night roped to an air-conditioning vent in the Student Government offices as an unidentified revolutionary informs her cohorts of a perfectly executed offing. The feckless figure, artistically attired in a '50's style two-pieced outfit, was part of the Student Mobilization Committee's (SMC) anti-war protest activities Wednesday noon, the effeteless wonder being transferred to Student Government for a final moment of

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King sets FSU record for the family; six in double figures lead frosh to win

Cagers roll past Eagles

By Hamp Carruth Asst. Sports Editor

"My parents were out there and I wanted to play good," said Ron King. And play good he did, as he broke the all-time FSU individual scoring record for a single game with 46 points, leading Florida State to 113-81 victory over Georgia Southern last night.

The record effort eclipsed the old mark of 43 held by Seminole coach Hugh Durham and Dave Fedor. King also showed his family two other records, as he made 21 field goals and ran his season's total of two-pointers to 208, both new FSU marks.

"Ron's whole improved, both offensively and defensively," said Durham, King was the number two rebounder for the team with 10 and missed only 11 shots. The Seminoles hit 58 percent as a

Reggie Royals was the leading rebounder with 18 and

Hambeau SPORTS

One other Seminole hit double fitures, Ron Harris, with 12.

Durham thought that the team's play in the early going, when the Seminoles dropped behind by eight at one point, was not as good as it could have been. 'We were flat, and we got behind. But I think what pleased me the most was the way we kept our composure

"The last part of the first half was the most pleasing part of the game. We kept our poise and this made a big difference-we didn't try to make up the deficit all at once, and this helped a lot."

During the last six minutes of the first stanza, the Seminoles connected on 18 points while limiting the Eagles to only four. Included in this were six of King's 21 field goals.

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Georgia FSU

Beat Lake City by 17

By Dale Friedley

Shooting over 50 percent from the field and putting six double figures, the men in Florida State freshman team stopped Lake City Junior College for the second time this season 94-77 in Tully Gym last

The Seminoles' mainstay starting lineup of Otis Cole Artie Fryer, Lawrence McCray and Bill Wright all put in more than ten points while two substitutes, John Amick and Steve Morcom, also surpassed the magic number of ten.

FSU led practically from the opening tip, trailing only once at 9-8. But behind the scoring of Fryer, who put in 15 of his 21 points in the first 20 minutes, the Tribe pulled steadily away and at the half had eased out to a 44-31 lead

Early in the second half, stayed much the same and FSU never was behind by less than 13 for the remainder of the game. With around 13 minutes left to go, Morcom, a substitute guard who came in when starter Gary Corbin got into foul trouble, scored six straight points, which for all practical purposes put the game out of reach

The Tribe's individual scoring was somewhat overshadowed by the prowess of City's Perry Warbington who scored 39 points on 12 field goals and an amazing 15 of 18 from the free throw line

Hitting on 40 of 77 field goal attempts for a mark of 52 percent, the Seminoles had Cole scoring 14. a little below his season average of around 24, Wright pouring in 15, six of them coming in the first three minutes, and McCray, Morcom See FROSH, pg. 14.

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Rivalry high in Gator meet

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

As if rivalries are not mough, two schools competing ere this weekend will be tempting to vent frustrations accumulated over the past week on each other. In the Union fool this weekend it will be the Florida State swim team going pagainst arch-rival Florida Sturday.

The Florida team will be tesh from a slaughter wrought upon them by the University of Tenessee last week, and the Seminoles have been recovering from a period of inter-family urife generated two weeks ago. According to Florida State team's members have been said to forwords have been said "A lot of words have been said at all of circling has been thrown around the last couple of weeks, but the kids are mature enough to realize that this type of thing could not continue through the season.

"We had a fine meet last week against South Florida and the kids turned in some outstanding performances. I just hope we can show some more improvement and make it a competitive meet. We can then take up the differences at the end of the season."

The meet itself will boast of oustanding performances on both sides. The Gator team boasts fine distance freestylers in sophomore Pete Orchiedt and freshman Brant Bittner who captured the 500 and 1000-yard events in Gainesville. Bittner set a meet record with a 10:31.54 clocking in the 1000 and Orchiedt a meet and pool

standard of 4:54.7 in the 500.

The Seminole strength will lie in the sprints, backstroke, and one and three-meter diving. In sprints, the 'Noles will have one-two punch in senior All-America Dean Jerger and sophomore Jerry Stevens, In the previous Florida meet, backstroker John Hegert of Orlando went up against Florida's All-America Bill Dorney, with Hegert coming out on top by .012 of a second, All-America diver Phil Boggs will be diving one and three-meter for the Seminole team and will be backed up by junior Terry Maxheimer.

Sophomore Steve Driver will be in the breast event, backed up by Dennis Bunn.

Students will be admitted at no charge upon presentation of IDs.



GARDNER

DIVER PHIL BOGGS
... will be one of the Seminoles' hopefuls as they take on Florida

intramurals

Fraternity action Tuesday included a four-overtime clash and some important games that left only four teams undefeated with one week remaining in the season.

In possibly the most exciting game of the year, Dave Costello dropped in 22 points as Pi Kappa Alpha took four overtimes to defeat Theta Chi 50.44. Other crucial games Tuesday saw undeleated Phi Delta Theta slip by Phi Kappa Tau 39-38, Lambda Chi Alpha, with a 4-0 record, used Stan Hawkins' nine points to lead them past formerly undefeated Sigma Chi 38-30 and Rick Snyder popped in 11 points to lead Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a 36-30 win over Chi Phi.

Exciting games were at a premium Tuesday. Other close contests saw Phi Gamma Delta use a last-second free throw by Jim Resse to do in Delta Chi 24-23, Sigma Phi Epsilon used twin 15-point performances by Norm Bowers and Dick Norman to defeat Alpha Tau Omega 53-30, Kappa Alpha had Jim Costello storing 17 to defeat Sigma Nu 53-26, Tau Kappa Epsilon knocked off Beta Theta Pi 41-20 and Lance Kimrey's 24 points led Pi

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Kappa Phi to a 48-36 win over Kappa Sigma

In dorm action, John Jefferson scored 20 as Smith 2nd ripped Smith 10th 50-18. The Budweisers, led by the 22-point performance of Bob Browning, eased past DeGraff Hall 57-19 and Tom Scheire's 20 led Kellum 4th to a bit win over Kellum 10th

In Wednesday two of the more important intramural games saw the undefeated Black Student Union second team defeat the Bullets 52-47 with Percy Alexander leading BSU with 22 and Gary Ganborn pacing the losers with 17, PEK's second club stomped Delta Sigma Pi 50-25, the undefeated Barristers picked up a 59-36 win, Bob Joyce and Jeff Austin led the powerful Gunners to an 88-31 victory over the Brooklyn Bombers and the Leftovers knocked the AKs 45-27.

In other games Osceola 4th took Atlas 51-30 with Dave Daniels scoring 15. Finally, the Nads nipped the Goys 26-24, Quantas Koalas took Kellum 3rd 41-23, the Piece Corps Revisited whomped the Male Boxes 51-23, Hershey's Squires used Jim Pitkeanon's 18 tallies to defeat Goats Unlimited 55-33, the Beavers took Kellum 6th 22-18 and Jim Spurling led Kellum 2nd to a 40-18 win over Kellum 1st.

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The opening moments of the second half saw another big string, when the 'Noles hit three straight buckets, including two by King, and outscored Southern 8-2 in the first three minutes. "Mv

teammates helped

me-they wanted me to get the record," said King after the game. 'They were picking for me and giving me the open shot. I've been working hard; I haven't played well recently. Now we need to work and get ready for Jacksonville."



FROSH-

Cont'd from pg. 12 and Amick all hitting 12.

McCray and Fryer also led the frosh on the boards as they swamped Lake City in this department 49-24. McCray picked off 17 caroms individually while Fryer had 11, Cole seven and Amick six.

Amick's 12 points also played an important role in the win as he scored ten of them late in the first half when the Tribe was spreading a seven-point lead out to as much as a 17-point margin before halftime. He also got all six of his rebounds during this period.

FSU's first win over Lake City came in its sixth game of the season when it ended the Timberwolves' 59-game winning streak at home. Its record now stands at 14-7.

In a rare Saturday afternoon clash, the freshmen will play their next game against Okaloosa-Walton JC at 4:30 p.m. and on Monday the Tribe will face Jacksonville's freshmen at 5:15 p.m. Admission to the game Saturday will be free to all students showing IDs, but there will be no way to see the JU game unless one has already purchased tickets.



RON KING GIVES RECORD EFFORT FOR FAMILY-King's sister (left) and parents witnessed his record 46-point output against Georgia Southern as FSU defeated the Eagles 113-81 last

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PERSONAL

To the girl who dropped her flash cubes, etc., on the flight from Tampa last Sunday morning: How about a ride to (or from) campus in my OWN car. Interested—U-Box 6883.

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Happy Valantine's Day Claudius! You made me SO very happy! Kim Congratulations, Janis Ann Schaffer, on reaching the 20th Anniversary of your birth, Much happiness always, Love, Bubalah and the Purple Pigeon.

To the 3 'Keepers' of the 3 'Pigs', Thanks for averything. We really eppreciate all of the things you do. Happy Valentine's Day, BRR

"Sanx" to Larry, Jack, Kaggle and Tom for the card, And special "sanx" to Kaggle and Goldliox for putting up with and taking care of me the past few heliaclous days, I don't know what 'd a done without you guys. Wesz

"B.P."—Happy Valentine's Day—Love, "Sugar B."

DEAR ATO's: Happy Valentine's Daylii Love, Kag

To Liz, Grece end Cathy - Sorry for the confusion; it was only meant as a joke, Richard Harris and the Skin Divers.

Dear Bob, I hope you gain Moore from this Valentine's Day than ever.

To those virtle, tovable men - Ira, Bernie and Ronm: Many kisses on Valentine's Dayl Those Sisters of Purity - Linda, Sue and Daphne.

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Haircut - Happy Valentine's Dayl It wasn't a bummer, was It? I'll miss

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Dear Delta Chis: Happy Valentine's Davi Love, Weezle Father Stahler will be present at an open forum Sunday, the 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. All interested are welcome.

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PR's Hope ya'll have the very happiest Happy Valentine's Day ever! Signed your not so secret, Secret Admirer - S.

Patty, Well, Sunday is Valentine's Day and I'm wishing you a happy one! Let's have another perfect weekend and remember, I Love you, Rick.

Paul F.C. - I like you. M.E.B.

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To my BLUE-EYED Guy - How would you like GRAY EYES for Valentine's Day? (By the way - I wuv you.) BOBBY: Happy Valentine's Day, Keep smiling and remember I LOVE YOU, Kaye,

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Happy Valentine's Day - Pat, Gall, Scott, Kirk, Nell, Rob, Pat, Becky and other such friends, — Nancy,

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"THE LOVED ONE" will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

UNDERGROUND FILMS will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

ONEG SHABBOT, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, begins at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, the corner of St. Augustine St. and Copeland St.

ORGANIZATION FOR THE A D V A N C E M E N T O F A N T H R O P O L O G I C A L SCIENCE lecture begins at 3:30 p.m. in Room G-35, Bellamy.

LOWER ROOM COFFEE-HOUSE begins at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

DRAFT COUNSELORS are a vailable Monday and Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. and on Tuesday. Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Westminster House. At other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

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SATURDAY

"LONESOME COWBOYS" will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Westminster House.

GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM MEMBERS meet at the Union Pool parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD rehearsal begins at 10:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION retreat will be held from 10 a.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday at the reservation.

TALLAHASSEE AFRICAN SOLIDARITY lecture and discussion begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Longmire Bldg.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Black poetry reading at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

SUNDAY

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD rehearsal begins at 1:30 p.m., in the Florida Room, Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION lox and bagels brunch will begin at 1 1 : 3 0 a, m, in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

T.H.E. GUILD will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUS-NESS Prasdam Love Feast will begin at 4 p.m. at 324 W. College. Call John Milner at 224-7031 for further

SOCIETY OF HOSTS will serve a .99 spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Seminole Dining Hall, second floor. It is open to the public.

FSU CAVE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 352 Union.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 9:13 p.m. at the Sigma Sigma Sigma

CPE MACRAME CLASS meets at 8 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE ORGANIC GARDENING CLASS meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU Farm.

CPE YOGA CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.



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New office for Waits Chairman of District

Thomas A. Waits, FSU director of alumni affairs, has been installed as chairman of District III of the American Alumni Council.

Waits assumed the post at a joint conference of the AAC's District III and IV at Biloxi, Miss. Over 400 persons engaged in alumni relations and fund-raising activities attended the conference.

The Florida State alumni affairs director will serve a two-year term. As chairman of his district, he will also sit on the board of directors of the American Alumni Council in Washington, D.C.

District III embraces nine Southern states-Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississipipi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia—and includes 544 individual members representing 266 colleges and universities.

Waits has held a number of district and national offices. He was chairman of the AAC 1970 National Conference in New Orleans which was attended by 1500 members. He also served as chairman of two national conferences on data processing and gift accounting for alumni and development programs. The sessions were held last year in Washington, D.C. and in New York City in 1968.

He was also conference coordinator for the 1968 joint national conference of the AAC and American College Public Relations Association in Miami Beach.



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President Gross inaugurated Sunday

By Len Majors Stoff Writer

Swearing to uphold the Constitutions of the United States, the State of Florida and student body of FSU. student body president Ray Gross and other newly elected officers took office Sunday

The inauguration of the tudent government officers was keynoted by President Stanley larshall who called for a continuation of student impact the university which has sisted during the past year.

Telling past student hady resident Chuck Sherman Your record will not be forgotten," Marshall requested Gross to continue to push the administration as hard as is

"It takes genuine pressure to overcome the inertia of university." Marshall said. "We are willing to be pushed into the needed constructive changes."

Marshall said the likelihood for change in the direction the students desired was particularly good at the present time. He cited as evidence of this the attitudes he had encountered in recent meetings with parents of FSU students.

"The parents I have met have extremely friendly and cordial, and have expressed strong support and interest in the university, and a confidence both in the administration and the students," he said.

conflict concerning the role of the university," he continued. "The probability for change is

Marshall concluded his remarks by pledging the university administration to honesty and candor, and saying he hoped student government would continue to do the same He added that he respectfully requested student government to be realistic and concrete.

"Do not fail to be idealistic." Marshall told Gross, "but there is no place for amorphous, unrelated plans in effective government "

"We share the same goals as the administration," said Gross in response to Marshall's speech, "which are to make FSU the greatest university possible."

Gross said a great deal of credit deserved to go to both Sherman and Marchall for the great strides they had taken in student roles and influence and for the professional way in which all business had been conducted

"The role of student government has greatly expanded, and the position of the student has been enhanced by the work of these two gentlemen," he said.

Speaking for Miss Stevie Eisenmenger, student body vice president, and the rest of the newly elected officers, Gross said in his inaugural speech, "There is a tremendous task before us. Student government is the awakening giant on the campus "

Gross said that in keeping with the expanding roles of student government on campus. he intended to take a long hard look at the functions and shape

Gross Fills

SG vacancies

plans for his executive cabinet and appointed six

students to fill vacancies in student government,

said John Harrington, acting press secretary for

positions and 15 undersecretaries. The top four

offices are the Attorney General, Secretary of

Academic Affairs, Secretary of Administrative

Harrington said Gross' reduction from the 17

secretarial positions of the Sherman administration

to four would make for a more efficient cabinet.

Harrington quoted Gross as stating that the "new

organizational structure resembles the structure of

Gross appointed student senator Joel Bronstein

as Attorney General, George Tragos, executive vice

president of the Interfraternity Council, will

assume the office of Secretary of Administrative

Affairs, and Secretary of Student Affairs,

the University administration."

Gross' cabinet will include four secretarial

of student government.

"I have met with President Marshall and will carry through with a Task Force to study just where we're headed and what our role is." said Gross "This body will study the shape and form of student government, and determine how it can be most effective "

Gross ended on the note of a "new day in student government, a day in which the individual needs of the student such as housing and food, are

Such basic needs are often lost in the shuffle, he said, and pledged his government to dedicate itself to them, "When such needs are met, then we will have a new day with a fantastic university "



THE MOMENT OF ENTRY Ray Gross takes his oath of office

The Florida Flambeau

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No injuries but some property damage

Fire guts Cash Hall

By Jeff LaCour

Fire caused extensive damage to Cash Hall Sunday noon as six fourth floor rooms were gutted and smoke and water damaged the entire dorm.

No injuries were reported, said Deputy Chief James Cureton of the Tallahassee Fire Department

Richard Brown Kent Myers Doug Sankee, and Chester Glenn discovered the fire in Room 402 and broke the door down at approximately 11:30 am Brown said the fire was on the bed and the wood panelling around the sink.

According to Brown, resident of the room next door to 402, a fire extinguisher was insufficient to put out the blaze. Fire alarms were tried, but due to the large number of false alarms rung in Cash recently, were found to be inoperative. The fire department was then notified by the Cash Hall assistant manager

Cureton said the fire presently of undetermined origin, was reported at 11:54 a.m. He called 75 men and five trucks, extinguishing the blaze

Craig Allen, son of the Cash Hall owner, said at 2 p.m. there was smoke and water damage all the way to the kitchen, which is

All residents were requested to find accommodations elsewhere until further notice. Further, the football and basketball team will

eat in the Union until Wednesday. Sleeping quarters for the athletes will be reassigned

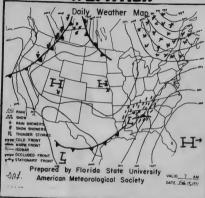


HEAVY SMOKE DAMAGE-Cash Hall was the scene nonium Sunday noon as a fire swept through six fourth-floor rooms. At bottom, city firemen pour water into the building while at top, ladder man is battling heavy smoke.



Affairs. Secretaries of the other two cabinet posts have not been announced, Harrington said. Russ Thacker, second year law student, will serve as Solicitor General. Bill Eppley, also a second year law student, has been appointed to the student senate to fill Bronstein's vacancy

WEATHER



By Steve Letro

Flambeau Meteorologist
For Tallahassee and vicinity, a warming trend will be setting in this afternoon, as our winds shift to southerly at a balmy 5 to 15 miles per hour. Today's high will be in the lower 60's, tonight's low in the 40's, with tomorrow's maximum near 70. However, cloudiness will be increasing with a slight chance for showers tomorrow, as a small disturbance makes its way through the southeastern U.S.

News Shorts

Turned on' series moved

Beginning today, the viewings of the television series The Turned-On Crisis will be meeting in Rooms 103 and 113 in the Business Building for this week.

The programs also are available for viewing at home or in dorm areas at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays and are repeated at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and 4:30 p.m. Sundays via WFSU-TV, Channel 11 (channel 3 on cable TV).

Additional information is available through WFSU-TV (599-3406) and University Counseling Service (599-3040).

Higgins files brief

Student Government Elections Commissioner Keith Higgins said last week he is filling in student Honor Court to collect fines for illegal posters put up by contenders in the Student Government elections.

Unicom Party has the largest total fine, \$203, for an alleged 100 illegal posters—largely for posting campaign literature in places not legally designated for their posting.

The winning party, Aware, is charged with one violation for a \$2 fine and the Independent Student Party, second runner in the SG races, is charged with two violations for a \$5 fine.

Placements meet today

The 1971 Higher Education Placement Conference, a service of the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be conducted today from 1 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the Union Ballroom

Approximately 33 junior and community colleges and four-year institutions will be interviewing persons seeking faculty positions

Sign-up schedules are in 225 Bryan Hall,

Expenses paper needed

Candidates and all parties who ran in the elections must submit an expense statement to the Elections Commission on or before Feb. 17. All expenditures must be itemized and invoices must be submitted.

Failure to submit a list of expenditures will result in disciplinary action. Falsification of the expense statement is an Honor Court

DDD awards scholarship

The Delta Delta Sorority will award their annual scholarship to a full-time undergraduate woman at FSU late this month on the basis of scholarship, contribution to campus life and financial need.

This scholarship, which has been awarded to 4,000 women by Tri-Delta chapters since 1943, will be in excess of \$200 this year, The recipient will be eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the national organization of Delta Delta Delta.

Interested women may pick up an application from the Director of Student Activities at 350 Union or the Tri-Delta House at 534 W. Park. Completed applications must be returned by Monday, February 15, 1971.



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Quincy is alive with seething tension

(Editor's note: Peaceful etrations resume today in Quincy as the Southern hristian Leadershin onference-sponsored voting ohts and lobs drive enters ite and week.

By Rob Rackleff

h's like turning the clock L 10 voore

The same protest songs were ard-"We Shall Overcome." Why Was a Darky Born."

The same scenario was re-a sleepy Deep South town minated by a white minority nd filled with dark Gothic tales lynch-style: violence-young pressive black leaders shedding ir shroud of deference to ite folks to come nose-to-nose

Even some of the same ganizations and people—the uthern Christian Leadership onference (SCLC) starting a w Southern offensive to regain its lost role in the civil rights movement-veteran black ministers such as the Rev. C.K. Steele and David H. Brooks (both Tallahasseans), who once marched at Selma and knew Martin Luther King.

There was another time of hope in Gadsden County in 1963. 1964 and 1965 when CORE (Congress of Racial Equality, in case you've forgotten) arrived to register black voters. They had all the momentum of the civil rights movement behind them, but the results were dismal

Six thousand black voters were one result. But other results were alleged beatings, firings, jailings, evictions and fear. Not one black was elected, even though blacks are almost two-thirds of the county's

In 1971 it's a new time of hope in Gadsden County.

The issues now are voting rights, hiring of blacks by city and county, an end to police injustices, suspending good ole boy Sheriff Robert Martin to investigate alleged corruption, Another issue is the appointment of a black judge.

There's some muscle behind these issues. Two staff organizers (or "paid agitators from Atlanta," if you believe Sheriff Martin), from the SCLC are there. They've been through campaigns in Mississippi, Selma. Charleston, Chicago's South Side, and they know how to turn a place like Gadsden County upside down,

Then there are the Gadsden County blacks-American serfs, some of them-little people whose reality is bounded by the county line-they haven't heard much about Selma or Mississippi or Charleston

"Come join us," one calls to a

controversy. They included civil

rights activist Carol Thomas

black leader Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Larry Magid of the National

Student Association, Susan

Lamont of the Young Socialist

Alliance, Al Fatah supporter

Mohammed Hallaj, Robert

brother watching the protest march from the safety of the curb, "You'll be sorry," replies, shifting nervously.

There are William Robinson and John Hutley, proud black men who are helping the Quincy NAACP chapter become a force in that town. There is the Rev. George W. Farmer, president of the Black Ministers Alliance, standing on the courthouse steps under a hostile umbrella of white deputies, calling for the faithful to love one another.

It's more than just leaders. It's Roy Williams, 69 years old black man said last week

He doesn't go for paid agitators, especially the Rev. James Orange, the SCLS top man in Quincy, "a crazy man," according to Martin

"You can't reason with him. He's got the colored folks here stirred up like animals. If they'd turn me loose, I'd know how to take care of him." Martin said.

What will eventually happen? Probably a black takeover in the city and county governments. The spirit is out of the white resistance, and there's enough unleashed anger to best



BLACKS MARCH ON CAPITOL

. . from Quincy to see the Governor

and blinded by cataracts, who put on his walking shoes Thursday morning to walk to Tallahassee with 250 of his

Then there's Sheriff Robert Martin. He's no tobacco or Coca-Cola millionaire. In fact, he was just a poor boy. Rich white folks always get poor boys to do their dirty work for them, a

the blacks down again.

A call to fire all black workers voiced by the "Committee of Concerned Citizens for White Equality" didn't get the response one could have expected a few years

Equality in Gadsden County is not around the corner, but black political power is.

FSU has speaker variety (This is the second in a series science. An additional seven The handful of radicals who spoke have caused the most

two articles about speakers on

By Sandy Shartzer Asst. News Editor

From 104 speakers who have peared at FSII since tember 1969, only 13 can be newhat identified as radical. other 10 or so might qualify very liberal or radical-liberal 16 might be called liberal.

Only five could be classified



rate-conservative.

Approximately 40 of the 104 non-political speakers on spoke on politics, but used an academic view as guests of the government department, not as advocates of a position.

The classifications are largely arbitrary and the lists of speakers are incomplete, but the political breakdown illustrates several things: (1) very few conservatives speak on campus: (2) fewer radical speakers visit the campus than some imagine; and (3) a majority of speakers are establishment types with politics ranging from moderate to liberal Most of the latter speak on non-political subjects. but they are given a hearing in the university forum and they can have an influence, directly or indirectly, on political opinion.

The list of 104 speakers is based on a summary prepared by the chairman of the Lecture Series Committee, which is supposed to clear all "open to the public" speeches on campus. Additions were made to this list various other sources, including back copies of the



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Perkins of the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, and Yippie Abbie Hoffman.

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A bright tomorrow?

Some members of the university community are running scared at the election of Ray Gross as student body president,

They are supporters of Chuck Sherman and the Independent Student Party (ISP), who fear Gross has interpreted his victory as a repudiation by the student body of ISP and all for which it stood. They are concerned because they believe Sherman's approach to SG was the best approach; that the programs initiated during his administration are vital, yet, with the election of Gross, destined to be abolished.

They fear a complete reversal—a turnabout to the days when Student Government was relatively unimaginative and controversy-shy.

Only time, of course, really will tell whether Gross plans a complete turnabout. However, one can make a case showing that the wheels of Student Government aren't locked in reverse.

For one thing, it seems unlikely Gross would interpret his win over Larry Polivka as a repudiation of the ISP. His margin of victory was just over 600 votes—certainly not overwhelming; and even less overwhelming in light of the fact that three-fourths of the student body didn't vote.

Although Aware took most of the offices, it lost two of the big ones to ISP—men's and women's vice president. And the successful candidate for the men's veep post was Don Muse, who is known to many students for his work in ISP's Consumers Union.

Secondly, although Gross was highly critical of ISP during the campaign, he did promise to "retain and expand" such ISP programs as the Day Care Center, Center for Participant Education (CPE) and Consumers Union.

In an interview with the Flambeau Sunday, Gross said he supports the concept of a Day Care Center, but feels the center as presently organized doesn't meet the needs of students and many staff members. He said he would seek the establishment of a day care center for students, especially those in Alumni Village, the off-campus housing center for married students. This center apparently wouldn't conflict with the center initiated by ISP for lower level university employees.

Gross said he also supports the work done by Muse as secretary of consumer affairs and indicated that Muse probably would be allowed to continue to work in the area, even though it normally wouldn't come under the duties of men's vice president.

A third point is Gross' concern that the changes he has made in the organizational structure of the cabinet might be misinterpreted. While relegating several cabinet positions to under-cabinet status, he has emphasized that the loss of full cabinet status doesn't mean the death of an office and its programs.

The office of secretary of community affairs is among those dropped to undersecretary status. This doesn't mean a curtailment of Student Government's involvement in Tallahassee affairs, Gross said Sunday. He sa'd he hoped Bob Gordon, Sherman's secretary of community affairs, would stay on in what will be basically the same capacity.

And finally, Gross indicated he will attempt to follow through with the suit brought by SG with the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the Young Socielist Alliance (YSA). The suit challenges the Board of Regents' refusal to recognize YSA.

At this point, anyway, it seems those running scared have no real reason to be running scared. Gross apparently intends to make a rational examination of the Sherman administration, retain intact some programs, retain and modify others, and cut some completely out.

If this is the approach Gross takes, he will accomplish much, for Sherman and the ISP have laid the foundation upon which much can be built. If he slashes ISP policies and starts over, however, he probably will do no more than construct the foundation for some future student body resident. If he gets even this done.

A voice in Tallahassee

By Andy Campanaro Flambeau Columnist

Although I kept my nose out of FSU student elections, I feel the one solid year of community involvement working for The Capital Canon gives me a limited knowledge of this city and I would like to share this knowledge with you.

The two big issues are (1) quality versus quantity of living and (2). the proposed city-county consolidation charter. In this light, there are two candidates in Group I and two candidates in Group II who deserve consideration from the FSU community.

I've watched the City Commission in action many times and was always struck by a lack of citizen participation. It wasn't because citizens didn't want to participate and it wasn't because of a general group apathy among Tallahassee residents.

A lack of public response to the City Commission is due to the time when Commission meetings are held and the lack of public announcement of such meetings.

By holding meetings during the business hours of a weekday, the City Commission eliminates the probability of FSU students, faculty, and staff, plus state workers and businessmen, from attending the meetings.

Also the lack of a public announcement of a weekly agenda via either The Tallahassee Democrat or the area's radio stations creates an apathetic situation.

The two incumbents have had their chance to change the above and to come out against Involvement Tallahasses, which the huge majority of FSU community residents are against, and to push consolidation. They've failed. Therefore, we should fail them in the election booth

Maybe it's because he's done such a fantastic job as Executive Director of Conservation 70s that Loring Lovell is the only man to count on in Group I. I ould add Raleigh Jugger Jr. to the list of consideration but I'm being practical ... by splitting votes the FSU community will not be heard. Jugger has leadership potential, but to be hard. because the community-at-large knows of him mainly through the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, there is strong doubt he will carry many votes in the community, due largely to a misunderstanding of the Front's

Lovell, on the other hand, has demonstrated his leadership in a statewide and nationwide capacity. His leadership has been evident in handling one of the top, if not the top, area of political interest this decade—pollution versus preservation.

In the overriding issue before us this year-Involvement Tallahassee, Inc. versus Environment Tallahassee,

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Inc.-Lovell stands firmly with the environment. His record speaks for itself.

On consolidation, Lovell leans toward moving slowly towards consolidation if public hearings and a referendum would decree it. It's not really a mugwump stand, though I wish Lovell would be more specific.

Other candidates in Group I just do not have the governmental experience. Lovell is the man for Group I.

In Group II, it's a toss-up. What the final analysis between Zollie Maynard and Russ Dorsey depends on, in effect, is an answer to questions posed by the generation gap.

In this case, Dorsey has bridged the gap. Besides the fact that he, too, is for the environment, he is retired and has his whole time open to do the job.

Zollie Maynard is younger and does not have the experience that Dorsey has behind him. But in view of the fact that City Commissioners, once established, tend to be reelected, and reelected, maybe Maynard would be the best bet.

Dorsey has publicly said he wants the seat for three years

and then he would turn the seat over to Maynard, though how in blazes one "turns" a seat over to another in an elective process it beyond me

It's a split for Group II, but I personally favor Dorsey.

Lovell, Dorsey, Jugger, Maynard, and to a degree, Ford, all mouth the attitudes of the university community. From these five persons, I've tried to weed out one in each group who would best have a chance to carry the outside Tallahasse community.

These two are Loring Lovell in Group I and Russ Dorsey in Group II.

But don't forget Raleigh Jugger Jr, in Group I and Zollie Maynard In Group II.

All four candidates have been connected in some menner with FSU and have publicly indicated their Interest in more FSU community involvement in the city's government.

Lovell is completing his

doctorate here. Maynard is in the law school. Jugger has been an FSU employee this past summer and Dorsey has kept abreast of young people's views through his residence here.

"YOU'RE IN FOR MURDER? FUNNY-I'M IN FOR REFUSING TO!"



His solution to the budget

Editor: During the last fiscal year there were financial problems facing FSU just as now. Last year a large hunk of money was sliced from the library appropriation and tuition was raised. The problem was thereby postponed a while longer.

This year, 26 "maintenance engineers" were fired and tuition will probably be raised again. The tuition hike would be very frustrating. I have an alternative solution.

As long as FSU is eliminating spare labor, why don't we be logical and face facts by simply a bol lish ing the language requirement? This would get rid of hangers-on in the language department who are presently giving their captive audiences so many unwanted and unnecessary problems.

Morton James Gallagher



PRESIDENT GROSS
ROBERTSON
... says "it's a new day" at his inauguration

FAMU senior runs for commission

By Brian Dusseault

Raleigh Jugger, Jr., 31 year old senior at FAMU, is running for the city commission, Group I, on a platform designed to bring control of local government to the hands of the people. Running a field of five candidates, Jugger said his philosophy for the city commission race is "Love, brotherhood, and self-determination for all citizens." Jugger said it was the overall goal of this campaign to "humanize all governmental processes and increase citizen serticipation."

Jugger is currently coordinator of community projects of the Southern Legal Action Movement (SLAM), a member of MXULF, has served as community coordinator for the FSU pilot day care center, and has been instrumental in organizing the Quincy civil rights drive.

Jugger stressed that the major theme of his platform is the "creation of new governmental structures called subcommissions. These would be formed in various subcommittees and, in coordination with the city commission, would control all city functions in each subcommunity, such as police, zoning, recreation needs, and so on."

Jugger suggested that a Youth Council be created to "generate a working relationship between the youth of Tallahassee and the city commission about problems related to drug abuse, alienation of youth, and racial disputes."

Anti-War Conference schedules protest

Students interested in attending the National Student Anti-War Conference, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), should attend the meeting tonight at

Crochet starts

The Union Program Office will begin the first of four sessions of crochet classes Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

The classes will teach the basic crochet techniques and participants are asked to bring a size G or H crochet hook and 4 oz. of worsted wool to class.

Those interested may call the Program Office at 599-2231 or 599-2232 or sign up for the Program in 321 Union.

7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy. Plans for the trip to Washington, D.C. will be discussed, an SMC spokesman said.

The Conference, which will be held at Catholic University Feb. 19-21, is designed to protest President Nixon's policies in Vietnam and to build support for the anti-war activities planned for this Spring, the spokesman said.

Eugene McCarthy, 1968 presidential hopeful, Kate Millet, women's liberation leader, and Emil Mazey, national officer of the United Auto Workers' Union, will address the rally Friday, kicking off the Conference.

Anyone able to drive, or who needs a ride to the Conference, should attend the meeting, the spokesman said.

Inauguration of Grossnew philosophy for SG

By Sam Miller Asst. Managing Editor

There is little the FSU student body president can do to end the war in Vietnam. His time and energy will be more fruitful when devoted to the problems of the campus. And, when considerations of practicality are put saide, it is these problems which should receive the emphasis of Student Government, because of its nature, in the first place.

This; greatly simplified of course, is Ray Gross' philosophy of student government, who was inaugurated Sunday as student body president

"As a student body president, I must be more concerned about housing conditions in Smith Hall than about ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam," Gross said in an interview shortly before the inauguration ceremonies. "However, I am opposed to the war and will continue to express my opposition as an individual."

In the past, Student Government has devoted too much time and effort to Vietnam and other areas over which it has no control, Gross said.

Does Gross consider SG involvement in community affairs out of line? He did announce earlier Sunday that the SG secretary of community affairs, a full cabinet position under Chuck Sherman's administration, would be relegated to an undersecretary position.

There is a difference between community involvement and greater national involvement. Involvement in activities within the Tallahassee community is a proper and important function of SG, Gross said.

"Members of the university community are citizens of Tallahassee," he said. "However, presently we are subjected to a double standard.

"The double standard must be stopped. In the past, both the university community and those not affiliated with FSU have felt untouchable. We all are citizens of the community and have the right to be treated equally."

Gross said Bob Gordon, Sherman's secretary of community affairs, probably would remain and continue the programs he initiated for Sherman.

"I don't think Gordon will mind serving in an undersecretary position," Gross said,

Does Gross plan a complete turnabout from the direction Sherman and the Independent Student Party were taking on campus affairs? Many ISP people had expressed the fear that such ISP programs as the Day Care Center, Center for Participant Education (CPE), and Consumers Union would have little future under Gross

Gross said he plans to retain and expand the Day Care Center, CPE and Consumers Union. He said he will initiate soon a reexamination of the Day Care Center.

"Student Government has effectively worked its way out of the center," Gross said. "The center has become an administration project under Vice President Paul Craiq,"

As presently organized, the center would be of little use to students and of limited use to staff members, he said.

Because of funds which have been funneled into the project from the Office of Economic Opportunity, a "poverty level" has been established to determine eligibility for the center's services, It appears that most students and staff would not qualify under the OEO standard.

"We hope to reinitiate a Day Care Center funded by Student Government for the use of students," Gross said. He said the students living in Alumni Village have as much need for a day care center as do many lower level staff members, who were the concern of proponents of the presently organized center.

Gross said he supports the Consumers Union and other projects of Don Muse, Sherman's secretary of committy affairs, including atternous to gain student infine over the bookstore an ino store,

He sair luse, 5 was elected m - a pre fault, will be allowed to .01 play a significant selected m - a part selected m - a play a significant selected m - a partment. Muse's c't - .01 has been position, the undersecretary of food services and consumer affairs.

Gross said he has asked President Stanley Marshall to appoint with him joint task forces to attempt to set up a faculty-student senate. He said he has requested two study groups—one to seek the immediate implementation of some kind of university senate; the other to consider other systems of university governance with the view of long-range implementation.

He said he will attempt to secure the services of a licensed lawyer, at least on a part-time basis, to assist students in disputes with landlords and other instances where they need legal advice.



EX-PRESIDENT SHERMAN

... looks thoughtful as President Gross makes a point

Acceptance for renovation and alteration of buildings

Bids for the renovation of the Williams building at a cost of \$966,628 and alterations to Dodd and Diffenbaugh at a cost of \$174,825 have been accepted.

The million dollars worth of renovation will be financed with state bond funds which are specifically earmarked for the work. University officials said that despite the financial crisis at FSU, the money cannot be used for any other purpose.

Officials added that work should begin in about 30 days by Bullard Engineers of Dothan, Ala., low bidder on the Williams Building, and Albritton-Williams, Inc., of Tallahassee, low bidder for Dodd-Diffenbaugh.

Flambeau SPORTS

Cagers face Jacksonville with big hopes of upset

An apparently rejuvinated Florida State basketball team will face possibly its biggest challenge of the year when the Seminoles take on Jacksonville tonight in Tully Gym.

The game is a total sellout and will be televised back to Jacksonville. No local station is carrying the game.

It will be the third time this season that the two teams have met, the first two before 10,000-plus screaming fans at the Jacksonville Coliseum, Both games went to the No. 6 rated Dolphins.

It was only three weeks ago that the Tribe faced the Dolphins and feel before their two towering seven-footers Artis Gilmore and Pembroke Burroughs. The final score in that one was 83-65 but it occurred while the Seminoles were in the doldrums of a losing streak.

However, the Tribe will be coming into the game tonight with a four game winning streak including a triumph over Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Several of the team members also remember last year in Tully Gym when the Seminoles handed JU its only loss during the regular season.

In its last outing, FSU cloured Georgia Southern 113-81 and in the game Ron King se the FSU single game scoring record with a 46 point effort, a record that was held previously by Head Coach Hugh Durham.

One of the incentives King had in his performance was his parents and sister who were viewing the game from the stands. They will also be staying over for tonight's game.

Against JU, however, the obstacles for King will be a little tougher, especially when one considers that the Louisville, Ky., native will be drawing Harold Fox to defense him in the Dolphins man-to-man defense.

The other starters for the Tribe will be, as usual, Reggie Royal, Rowland Garrett and Vernell Ellzy but it is not known who will start at the point. It will most likely be Otto Petty who really got FSU rolling in the Southern game after replacing Greg Samuels.

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Frosh climax a season with JU

Trying for the second time this season to defeat Jackson ville and hoping to pick up its seventh consecutive victory, the freshman basketball team from Florida State will close out its 1970-71 season this evening when it takes on the Dolphins in Tully Gym at 5:15.

In the first clash between the two clubs, the Baby 'Noles came from behind to force the game into overtime but still fell to JU at the Jacksonville Coliseum, 90-82.

That game featured a personal battle between the two giants on the court, JU's David Brent and the Seminoles'

Lawrence McCray. Brent ended that game with 31 points while the 6-11 McCray finished with 30 and both men hauled well over 20 rebounds apiece.

When the Tribe played the little Dolphins last time, however, they boasted of only an 8-5 record while JU had lost only one game all season.

Tonight's game will set somewhat of a switch as the team with the momentum will be FSU which has won sip straight while the Dolphins will be the team that has been having some trouble.

The Baby Noles kept up that momentum Saturday afternoon when they raced past Okaloosa-Walton Junior College 118-101. In the game, Oris Cole set a freshman season record as See FROSM, pg. 7.

ROYALS LOOKING TO JU-Reggie Royals, Florida State's leading rebounder, is shown pulling one in during the game segint.

leading rebounder, is shown pulling one in during the game against Georgia Southern Thursdey night. He will be hoping to do plenty of the same this evening when he joins his teammates in a game against the nation's no. 6 team, Jacksonville.

Second time

Gator swimmers rack up

in bone chilling weather, lost to the University of Florida 65-48.

Outstanding performers on both teams were few and far between. Both divers for the Seminole team put on outstanding performances, with Terry Maxheimer diving his best of the year

Marc Middleton, in the 200 yard butterlly, was off his national qualifying times by 1:06 of a second, and Jerry Stevens, one of the Florida State spring sprinters, put on another outstanding performance.

Florida went into an early lead after loading the 400-yard medley relay with most of its better swimmers. The Gators also took the next event, with a third place being taken by Florida State's Jerry Stevens,

The Gators went on to a one-two place event in the 200-yard free, making the score 23-2, with a first by Orlando freshman John Hegert. Next came the diving events, with

Florida State's Phil Boggs and Terry Maxheimer placing one-two in these.

Marc Middleton placed first in the 200-yard butterfly, and John Hegert was nudged out by Florida's Bill Dorney, whom Hegert had beaten earlier in the year.

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************************** game on local

Newly inaugurated President Ray Gross announced last night hat WFSU would cut into

game at 7:30 p.m.

Gross spent much of Sunday investigating the possibility of WFSU's cutting in on the Jacksonville's station's feedback. acksonville-FSU basketball Jacksonville's station's feedback,

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he broke Ron King's mark for boards hauling in 26 rebounds total points, but it was McCray who really put on a show.

Towering over his nearest empetitor by about six inches, the gentle giant from Pensacola ashington hit an amazing 15 of 8 field goal attempts for 33 ints and totally dominated the and blocking nine shots.

Cole put in 28, mostly on free throws, as the game was marred by 54 personal fouls and 81 foul shots. Cole hit 12 of his points from the foul line out of 15 attempts.

"Finally," Gross said, "after conferences with Vaughn Mancha, Coach Durham, President Marshall and Vice President Mackey, we decided it was feasible and it would be at absolutely no cost to the university.

Why should only 2,000 FSU students who could be physically present at the game be the only ones to benefit from student activity fees," Gross continued. "This way 15,000 FSU students who might want to see the game can do so on their television sets at home."

The game will be televised tonight at 7:30 on Channel 11.

Booters win sixth with 6-2 victory

Last Saturday the Florida State soccer club came off its second defeat of the season to whip the Mobile Cougars 6-2 despite field conditions which were quite poor due to a rainstorm earlier in the

The game was greatly influenced by a strong northeasterly wind and the win brings the Tribe's record to 6-2-1.

FSU dominated the majority of the game as four goals were scored in the first half and two in the second stanza. Scoring were Jim Pagar and Abdulrahman Blangry with two goals apiece, while Bob Houton and Frank Fontes each picked up one.

One of Mobile's goals was scored against Bill Fisk when goalie Kim Jones and Fisk switched positions late in the second half.

The team's success can be attributed to the new defense which was introduced last week by Fontes. This technique requires combined effort on the part of the fullbacks and the two outer halfbacks for the maximum protection of the goal.

There is no game scheduled next week. The next home game will be in three weeks when FSU will play host to three other teams in a

tournament,

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PSYCHIATRIST will talk with female students at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy

CPE DEATH COURSE meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall.

CPE MODERN FANTASY EPICS COURSE meets at 8:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE ASTROLOGY CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE-B CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before March 5 to obtain a trial schedule for spring quarter.

GOLD KEY nomination forms may be picked up in 350 Union.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available Monday and Wednesday from to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park.

TOMORROW

"PEACE" and "FROGS" will be performed by the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater. The show also runs Feb. 17 and 18.

SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS: TB testing will be given from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Health Center.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in 346 Union.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS Executive Committee meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

CPE TAROT CLASS is canceled. It will resume next week,

Aristophanes and Sophocles

Greek plays open this week 'in the round' productions

Entertainment Editor Tomorrow night the first segment of two Studio Theatre productions will open in Conradi

Theatre with the presentation of Aristophanes' Peace and Frogs.

The Aristophanes double bill will run through Thursday, with all performances slated for 8:15

productions, the 50 cent tickets will be available at the door. On Wednesday night, Sophocles' Antigone will open in an "in-the-round" production in Dodd Hall. Running through Friday night, all performances

As with all Studio Theatre

will be held at 8:15 p.m. The productions of Peace and Frogs range from camp to rescripted Aristophanes, according to theatre graduate student Doug Kaye, a lead in both productions.

'One problem of producing Aristophanes' plays is that audiences in his time accepted all sorts of what we think of as indecencies," said Kaye. "In short, Aristophanes was a dirty

The production Peace will be directed by theatre graduate student Jim Rodriguez; Frogs, y doctoral candidate Gilette

The production of Antigone will be "a collage consisting of fragments cut from things," said Dr. Moses Goldberg, director of the Sophocles script.

According to Goldberg, the "collage" arrangement of the production is done in an attempt determine the audience response gained when only actors and words are used to evoke associations from audience members.

Mini-colloquiums offered, applications still available

Students interested in attending one of the two mini-colloquiums to be offered this weekend may still apply, said Mrs. Sherril Ragans, director of residence counseling and president of the Colloquium

Mrs. Ragans added that she hoped students would return the forms to her by Wednesday in order that participants may be contacted and transportation arrangements can be made.

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*Other faculty participating will be announced later.

Speakers-

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Also, Luke Trip and Evelyn Reed, invited by Women's Liberation, Bill O'Kain and John Votava of YSA, actress Jane Fonda, Paul Boutelle and Peter Buch of the Socialist Workers Party and Ira Sandpearl, a pacifist who accompanies Joan Baez on her tours.

The five conservative to moderately conservative persons who have spoken (based on a typical student's definition of conservative) were State Rep. Don Reed and State Sen. Bill

Young, invited by the Young Republicans; Army Brig. Gen. David Hanlon, who spoke at ROTC commissioning exercises; Tallahassee Democrat editor Malcolm Johnson; and former Gov. Claude Kirk.

Johnson was invited by Student Government to speak at a "rap table" in the Union Arcade and Kirk invited himself to speak during the Cambodian and Kent State demonstrations period, setting himself up in a chair on Landis Green and rapping with students through the night.

Radical-liberal or very liberal speakers would include Nero Pender, a leader of the Elberta Crate Factory strike, black poet Gyland Kain, investigator Ralph Nader, ex-Representative Adam Clayton Powell and Whitney Young, president of the Urban League. Liberals who have spoken include attorney Melvin Belli, columnist Art Buchwald, ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark and ex-governor Leroy Collins.

Of the 104 speakers, approximately 40 could be considered representatives of 'The Establishment." These range from the president of Pepsi-Cola, James Somerall, who was invited by the School of Business, to former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Chancellor Robert Mautz.

Most radical speakers were invited by radical groups or Student Government, and most travei expenses or fees were paid from student activities fees. Other speakers were invited by the Union Forum Committee, the Lecture Series Committee

various university departments and campus organizations, with a minority in the latter category. Speakers received payments varying from nothing to bare traveling expenses to \$2,500 for big-name speakers.

The issue of speakers on campus has come under close scrutiny from various segments of the university since Hoffman, and the controversy surrounding him hit campus last fall. Student Government officials, Union officials and the Lecture Series Committee have taken a closer look at their methods of choosing speakers and an attempt to present a more carefully balanced speaking program might result.

A balanced program. however, is dependent on a balanced acceptance of speaking invitations. As Logan Birdsong, assistant program director for the Union, said, "you can invite 'em, but you can't make 'em

(Tuesday: A story on the speakers who will be appearing on campus in the near future and later this year.)

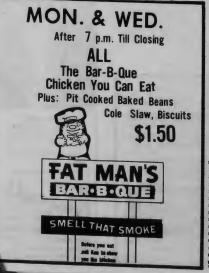
Gold Key Clubnew process of self -nominations

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, is adopting a self-nominating process in the selection of new members, president John French said yesterday. This is in addition to nominations by current members or by department heads or organization presidents.

We are trying to be truly representative of the campus as a whole," French said. past, we have tended to make our selections from a narrow section of the university community, and many outstanding leaders have gone unrealized. Hopefully, the self-nomination process will enable us to expand our scope to include all phases of campus life and to discover leaders whom we would otherwise be unaware of through our normal nomination

New members will be selected from among the applicants on the basis of their leadership accomplishments. Minimum requirements include a academic average and at least junior standing in the university.

Membership application forms may be obtained in Room 350 Union and must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday. Students, faculty, and staff are eligible for



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Classes disturbed again omb threats back on campus

By Susan Robinson Staff Writer

Bomb threats are back on campus.

Prepare for class on Landis Green or in front of Westcott-and pray for sun. This may be a long,

Last quarter saw an unprecedented rash of false bomb reports that disrupted midterms, lectures and final exams. The threats lent confusion and inconvenience to the FSU community. Many classes were rescheduled for outside areas, because certain class periods in the Williams and Business Buildings were regularly interrupted with bomb scare evacuations

Winter Quarter lagged bomb scare-wise.

Campus Security reported only two threats made during January, Recipients were the ROTC dormitory to host a threat this school year.

As the quarter progressed to the midterm point, the pace quickened.

The bomb scare wave of last quarter was re-enacted when the Sandels Building received a threat Monday, Feb. 8. The threat apparently set off a chain reaction. Sandels countered with two additional bomb scares the next day.

The Business Building followed through with a threat Wednesday, and another Thursday afternoon, which nearly coincided with a threat centered upon the Love Building.

fourth scare occurred Friday afternoon, Valentine's Day witnessed a 12:30 a.m. threat to Deviney Hall. Bellamy Building hosted its first winter bomb scare yesterday morning at

Campus Security's tally for bomb threats this quarter: 11 bomb scares at seven different sites.

Federal statutes designate strong measures for persons convicted of making false bomb reports. If convicted, a bomb threat caller may spend

anywhere from ten years to life in a federal prison. A \$5,000 reward goes for information leading to his arrest and conviction, according to William Turner, director of Campus Security.

The wave of threats that descended on FSU last quarter prompted former vice president Cecil Mackey's appointment of three department heads to an advisory subcommittee. The committee was to formulate an official policy on future bomb scares, after researching what measures are taken by other universities with threats.

Chaired by Dr. Irvin Sobel, department of economics, the committee based its recommendations upon the serious treatment of all threats received. They recommended that stronger measures be taken if the scares become too costly to the academic community.

Fire victims lost a lot

The fire at Cash Hall may have been extinguished in one hour and a half, but the effect it has had on the dorm's residents has not been so quickly erased.

According to Deputy Chief James Cureton, nine rooms were involved in the fire, and are completely gutted. The rest of the fourth floor, having been extensively damaged by the smoke, is presently uninhabitable. Added to this is the extensive water damage to the entire north wing.

Translated into more human terms, this means that approximately 20 students have lost almost all of their clothing, equipment, and personal belongings. Countless others have suffered often irreparable damage to their personal belongings. At first grateful for the complete lack of any injury, students are now having to face the realities of loss of property and possessions.

Said John Lanahan, resident of the room directly beneath Room 402, where the fire began, "This is really a blow. It's going to be awfully tough on the guys on the fourthfloor, but all of us are being hit pretty bad."

Other reactions of the residents have been to attack the Cash Hall management for failing to have inadequate fire prevention equipment, Most of these complaints have been dismissed by the management as being completely untrue

Craig Allen, son of the Cash Hall owner, defended charges of inoperative fire alarms and fire

"All fire equipment was checked out only two weeks ago," he said. "Fire alarms were used in the basement. A short, probably caused by the fire itself, caused the fourth floor alarms to fail, but these are the only alarms which did not work. All the hoses were in good condition, and were used."

All fourth floor north residents have been relocated within Cash Hall, said Allen, primarily on the second floor. Water damage present on the second floor has been cleaned up for the most part. Allen had no estimate as to the exact amount of damages



RETREAT AT THE RESERVATION-Members of Gay and Women's Libs frolic on the front lawn of one of the cabins rented for their weekend retreat at Seminole Reservation last weekend. Seminers, group discussions and a talk by members from the Malcolm X Liberation Front

names coming to FSU Kunstler, Galbraith, Bond

series on campus speakers.)

By Sandy Shartzer Asst. News Editor

Speakers ranging from William Kunstler to Sheriff Raymond Hamlin to John Kenneth Galbraith are scheduled to speak on campus between now and May.

Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago Seven, will be here Feb.



CARSWELL

25 for the University Union Forum Committee's Human Rights Symposium.

Erich Segal, author of the bestseller Love Story, will be on campus Feb. 25. Segal will have an autographing session for the book and his speech, sponsored by the Comparative Literature Circle, will be on classics, his specialty as a professor at Yale.

The Human Rights Symposium will sponsor former State Attorney General Robert Shevin; Judge Harrold Carswell, former nominee for the Supreme Court; State Sen. Mallory Horne, a well-known campus critic, representative of Killearn Properties and hotel magnate; Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin; and Dr. E. L. Levine, faculty member and epresentative for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Other speakers symposium will be Dr. Mack R. Douglas and Dr. Walter Judd.

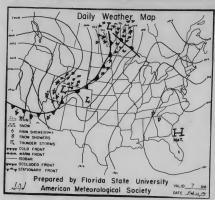
The University Lecture Series has two speakers scheduled for the remainder of the school year. They are black Georgia legislator Julian Bond, who will speak April 15, and economist-author John Kenneth Galbraith, a former presidential advisor, who will speak May 11. run of bad luck this year, with lecturer. only one Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs Robert Weaver, showing up so far. Those who have



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cancelled include environmental specialist Barry Commoner. Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) leader Rev. Jesse Jackson and Kenneth Tynan of Ohl Calcutta fame. All are under contract to speak and should appear some time in

WEATHER



By Steve Letro . Flambeau Meteorologist

Most of the eastern half of the nation today is enjoying sunny and mild weather, as a stationary high pressure system pumps warm tropical air up from the Gulf. The only major precipitation is in the region of a rather complex frontal system in the southern Rockies,

and along the Canadian border.

For Tallahasse and vicinity our fine weather should continue, with partly cloudy skies, except for a slight chance for a shower this morning. Temperatures will be mill@with the high today around 70, and tonight's low in the middle 40°s. Tomorrow will be pleasant also, with the high near 75.

Local station airs plays of Shakespeare and Chekhov

William Shakespeare's King Lear, with the noted English actor, Sir John Gielgud, will be presented Feb. 17 at 5:10 p.m. on WFSU-FM, 91.5. According to the London "Sunday Times," Gielgud as Lear is "shattering in the name part."

The play, a presentation of the weekly BBC World Theatre on WFSU-FM, is directed by John Richman. Featured actors include Howard Marion Crawford as Kent, Mark Digmanas as Gloucester, Derek Godfrey as Edmund, and Virginia McKenna as Cordelia. The play is three hours in length.

Three Sisters by Anton Chekhov and A New Way to Pay Old Debts by Philip Massinger will be presented in the BBC series on Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, respectively.

In the duplicating department

New manager named

By Cathy Mills Staff Writer

FSU's duplicating department's newly appointed manager is a young "go-getter" by the name of David E. Gossett, who already has ambitious plans for Improving the department's services.

Appointed by Don E. Strickland, director of business services, Strickland said, "Gossett's experience in the areas of job preparation, quality control, cost accounting, and reorganization of duplicating and printing services, will be invaluable in the management of the duplicating department."

Gossett attended Florida State before serving four years in the United States Air Force as an electronic technician.

After establishing a secretarial and copy service in Tallahassee, he moved to a supervisory role in the state's Attorney General's duplicating department. There, he was principally responsible for a complete reorganization, reconstruction, and retooling of that operation.

Although he has only been at his new position about three weeks, Gossett observed that the department's biggest problem was the waste in production, both in manpower and material production.

The function of the duplicating department, according to Gossett, is primarily to serve the various departments on campus. He explained the reason two don't cater to the students more is because generally the students' needs for simple duplicates and

copies can be gotten in the library at a cost below what it would cost in manpower and machine operation in the duplicating department.

Gosset, in his efforts to increase the efficiency in his department, suggested the replacement of four seventeen year old duplicators with four new ones capable of doing more diverse jobs rather than just replacing the old ones with the same kind.

The new manager said that the quality of the personnel in the department is above excellent. Gossett also said that while the staff is highly qualified and very productive, productions could be increased along with an increase in the

quality if the new duplicators could be obtained.

Gossett has already seen changes as a result of his efforts in organization, such as the increased Production from 70,000 to 90,000 duplications

By incorporating all the duplicating facilities under one department, instead of allowing individual departments to run their own, Gossett claimed it would be highly efficient and save in the cost of materials, manpower, and time.

Gossett would also like to see the start of an intern program, where students would learn as they work along with finding out what is involved in the field of duplicating.

Gordon circulates ecology petition

An ecology petition, addressed to President Richard Nixon, is being circulated by the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) through Bob Gordon, undersecretary for community affairs.

The petition, to be available at the communication tables,

in pertion, to be available at the communication tables, requests the federal government to provide sufficient funds for all necessary research and facilities to insure that birth control and family planning programs are available to all who need them.

According to Gordon, all petitions and signatures need to be sent to the Ecology Action Commission of the SUSGA by March 3. To gather the signatures of those interested by that date, Gordon announced that an Ecology Petition Week would be held from Feb. 22-26, and that petitions will be distributed then.

Correction conference

Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of FSU's department of criminology, will be chairman of the three-day Southern Conference on Corrections to be held at the university tomorrow.

Fox is a well-known criminologist and corrections expert. He organized the annual conference sixteen years ago and serves as chairman on a number of criminal corrections boards and foundations.

The conference will gether top authorities in many fields of crime prevention to air problems and discuss solutions. The needs and problems of the South will receive special emphasis. Speaking panels, symposiums, workshops, and reacting panels will highlight the three-day sessions.

Included among the speakers are such notable authorities as John P. Conrad, chief of the Center for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Washington, D.C.; Richard Myren, Dean of the School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York at Albany; Dr. C. Ray Jeffery, professor of criminology at Florida State and editor 'Criminology: "Criminology: An Interdisciplinary Journal;" and William Pitt, Southeast Program Manager for the Office Acadomic Assistance, Law

Enforcement Assistance Administration, Washington,



Washington scuttled

ADAMS, Mass. UPI-The working of George Washington's Birthday Monday in this city where Susan B. Anthony was born. Municipal officials approved token ceremonies commemorating the birth of the famed women's suffrage leader 151 years ago in Adams instead of the observance of Washington's Birthday.

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Staff Writer

"The Democratic Party in the state is waking up and we are waking up with it," said Bob Grizzard, acting president of the FSU Young Democrat Club, in an interview Monday.

The Young Democrats have just begun to get reorganized this quarter, said Grizzard. It "seems like there was a good demand for us," he said. He aid much of the student silence, or apathy, has been not because of agreement, but because of despair. There are still people interested in a party organization to overcome this despair, according

The goal of the YD is "to get young people interested in politics and in the Democratic Party," said Grizzard. He said that he follows the philosophy of John Moyle, state Democrat executive committee chairman, who says that the party should be a conduit between the people and the officeholders, primarily as a means of exchanging ideas.

Grizzard called Tallahassee a gold mine due to the abundance of political resources here. State politicians and national visitors to the state serve as potential speakers both to the YD organization and to the campus as a whole.

For example, last night Representative Jerry Melvin spoke at the YD meeting, Mrs. Athalie Range, secretary of the Department of Community Affairs, is scheduled to speak next month. Also planned for the near future is a seminar to study the political party and its role in government, according to Grizzard.

Grizzard, a second year law student, pointed out that the club has always taken policy stands, but that now it hopes to be able to directly help those legislators who agree with these policy stands. The club will push for the passage of specific bills, such as the abortion bill.

One important stand which the local club has taken is the unanimous endorsement of the NSA peace treaty. Grizzard said that he hopes to push this treaty through to the top of the state Democratic party.

An important step in this push will take place on the weekend of Feb. 26-28, when the state Young Democrats host a southern regional conference in Miami, Grizzard plans to present the treaty at this conference for endorsement.

Grizzard was very optimistic about the potential of being able to work within and with the party. He said that from the senior party on down, people are trying to work together. He said the state organization has undergone a renaissance. The YD clubs are achieving a voice in that party.

Grizzard said, "We are an input organization. We feed our ideas into them (the larger party organization)."

Grizzard pointed out that political opportunities can come through working in the Young Democrats. He said, "If you want to learn from the bottom up, YD is the most reliable place It provides a chance for one to familiarize himself with the party structure.



STEVE ROTHMAN ...as Euripides in "Frogs"

Greek playwright revived, revised

Camp, puns and ribald comedy will mark the Studio Theatre productions of Aristophanes' Peace and Frogs, opening tonight in Conradi Theatre.

The Aristophanes double bill will begin at B:15 p.m., and will run through Thursday night. The 50-cent tickets will be available at the

Directed by graduate student Jim Rodriguez, Peace is a narrative dealing with the trials of Trygaues (Jim Wrynn), who flies to heaven on a beetle to persuade the gods to bring peace back to earth.

Theatre graduate student Doug Kaye said that although the story line of Peace is "very relevant today, the specific jokes that were so topical in Aristophanes' time have had to be revised in order to do a production that makes sense now." Kaye has the lead in both productions

One problem with producing much of Aristophanes' work, he continued, is that "audiences of his time accepted all sorts of what we consider indecencies-in short, Aristophanes was a dirty old

The Greek playwright was a "dirty old man to the point that, even in our liberated society today, there are certain passages which need cleaning up," said Kaye.

However, Kaye added, "most translations, being rather prudish, have tended to hide the dirty jokes in layers of subtlety. Thus, one interesting and delightful thing we've found, while working on these plays, is revamping these translations; making them suitable for the humor of our time and still maintaining Aristophanes' original joke."

. See FROGS, pg. 5.

Alice 'plays around' with white rabbit-Disneytheme?

By Sid Smith Staff Writer

Kids of all ages poured into Moore Auditorium Saturday to journey once more with Alice in her colorful trip through Wonderland. Because of the enormous popular response, it is altogether fitting and proper that this film be reviewed with the serenity and meticulousness given to films of a heavier vein.

The theme of the film is intriguing. Disney seems to imply that Alice is partaking in a metaphysical journey through evil and sex. She "falls," as it were, into the rabbit hole and spends the remainder of the tour de force trying to overcome her own evil inclinations and escape from the symbolic hole.

Her main hang-up is the white rabbit, for whom she exhibits an almost embarrassing bestial attraction. Afterwards, she encounters as assorted variety of evils and sins, ranging from a gluttonous walrus to an orgiastic tea party. She journeys through dark, desolated passages of the Wonderland and is at last shown salvation in one of the most striking courtroom scenes since To Kill a Mockingbird.

Disney's construction of the theme is excellent. The white rabbit, an age old symbol of fertility, is a highly symbolic choice as Alice's dashing

freaks which Alice must deal with while in the world of evil as well as her violent punishment by the Queen of Hearts should

scrupulous among today's youth, who are frightfully closer to following Alice along her path of degradation than we dare to admit.

Alice is outstanding among an excellent cast. She manages to combine an oozing sexuality with a refreshing naivete. The Queen of Hearts acts the role of tyrannical virago with unbelievable finesse. The white rabbit is prompt and timely enough to seduce almost anyone, especially the

topicality. The Queen of Hearts provides a striking comment on our matriarchical society and a stabbing comment on the Women's Lib.

The caterpillar is nearly insane because of his incessant marijuana indulgence,

But, all in all, not even the haughtiness of a sarcastic critic can destroy the magic of watching one of the most delightful fantasies while surrounded by starry-eyed kids

Audit forms to be replaced by rosters

The Student Information Audit Forms will not be sent out this quarter, said R. Taylor Cullar, Assistant Director of Records and These forms are normally sent out to students each quarter so

corrections in registration and student information can be made. Instead, the Office of Records and Registration will be sending Mid-Term Rosters to all instructors next week. Instructors have been asked to report any errors to the Office of Records and Registration by notations on the Mid-Term Rosters.

Any discrepancies or changes in name, social security number or address should be reported to the Office of Records and Registration, Room 214 Dining Hall Building.

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A changing SG

Student Body President Ray Gross has wasted no time in making significant changes in Student Government. He has reorganized the cabinet, cutting it down to include only three "super sacretaries" and the attorney general.

The Gross cabinet, organized along the burseucratic lines of the Foundation contrasts sharply with the loosely-knit cabinet of Chuck Sherman, which consisted of as many as 20 full cabinet positions.

The changes were made, according to Student Government officials, for greater co-ordination and efficiency. There were just too many cabinet positions under the Independent Student Party, George Tragos, secretary of administrative affairs, said Monday.

Some members of the Sherman administration don't think Gross' shift toward greater centralization will work. They feel the bureaucracy will stifle initiative and frighten away the really talented people.

people. "Those who can get the job done are hardworking and independent minded," one SG official under Sherman said Monday. "They must have autonomy or relative autonomy."

This point is valid to a degree. Many very talented people insist on autonomy. They know what they want to do and have definite ideas on how to do it. They don't want to be bothered by bureaucratic red tape. They want to be left alone to do their duties and to be accountable only to the head man.

Some control, some co-ordination, some upper level responsibility is necessary in any organization. But the president or any other single person usually isn't able to provide all of it. There must be vice presidents, cabinet secretaries and such.

There is a trick whereby the talented people under the veeps and secretaries won't feel stifled and controlled. The trick is for just enough control to be exerted to assure that the organization accomplishes its goels, but not so much that initiative is stifled. The line here is thin—and vital.

Sherman was able to exert fairly good control over his many content members because he had taken the time to get to know and understand each. Yet, there were some problems—unavoidable problems because of the 15 or 20 chiefs.

The best bet for efficiency seems to be a combination of loose-knitness and bureaucracy. Gross' three "super secretaries" and his attorney general should strive for a sound working relationship with their subordinates based on mutual confidence. If such a relationship is achieved, autonomy for the undersecretaries will be a natural. And the unavoidable problems because of too many chiefs will become avoidable.





"WE DID IT AGAIN, SPORT! ALL THE WAY TO THE MOON AND BACK!"

-Ecology today

Do-it-yourself ecology

By Ann Frechette Staff Writer

Okay pai, you there in the chair, reading Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask. You've been bombarded with all sorts of stories about environmental pollution and you think it's pretty bad, right?

You think someone should be doing something about it and you wonder why, with all this "razz-ma-tazz," there isn't more evidence that something is being done, right?

You tell yourself that you're concerned and you'd like to help out but there's nothing one person can do alone, right?

No, wrong.

There's a hell of a lot of things one can do each day of the year. In fact, until you and your buddies demonstrate your concern by actually getting yourselves inwolved, not much is going to get done anywhere by anyone.

Now hold on just a minute. This isn't to say that you and people like you can carry the whole load yourselves. Industries and municipalities have the largest responsibility simply because they are the biggest polluters.

But each person contributes hare to the mess, and damn near everyone can do more than they're doing now to reverse the tide of contamination that seems to be engulfing us faster than we can control it.

The first and most important step is to become concerned and informed about the problem, and we're going to tell you about some information you can get that'll do the job.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has a primer on environmental problems called "So You Want to Get Involved?" It and other items will be sent if you'll write to Task Force on Environmental Education and Youth Activities, Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20346.

The Manufacturing Chemists Association, 1825 Connecticut Ave N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, has a pamphlet called "Background Information on Water Pollution."

"Your Right to Clean Air" is a valuable booklet published by The Conservation Foundation, 1717 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The League of Women Voters and the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association are hard at work against water pollution and air pollution respectively.

Both organizations have local chapters in most larger cities (yes, Tallahassee included). Look them up in a telephone directory.

Okay. Now you're convinced that accelerating deterioration of our air and water is a very real problem.

Don't keep it to yourself. Spread it around when you're talking with people in government and industry. They are in a position to do something about it.

But there are a number of things that you can do yourself. If you see someone or something polluting the air or water, make a call to 224-9151 and let the Department of Air and Water Pollution Control know about it.

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Use soap instead of detergents whenever possible. If you must use detergents, choose one with a low phosphate content.

But be careful of any detergent that contains something called NTA (nitrilotriacetic acid). It is believed that NTA could cause cancer.

Conserve water as much as possible. Does the shower have to run while you're lathering up? Do you allow the water to run while you're shaving? While you're brushing your teeth? Does the toilet have to be flushed each time it's used?

Don't buy products in aerosol cans any more than necessary. The cans not only contribute to the solid waste problem, but they're dangerous to dispose of.

Remember the old days when

See ECOLOGY, pg. 5.

READERS' FORUM

Editor: I am a Georgia Tech student and Tech basketball fan. As such, I attended the Tech-FSU basketball garne on February 8 here in Atlanta. I am writing this letter, at the risk of being thought a damn fool, to apologize for the behavior of certain Tech students in the stands that night.

It seems that a certain number of Georgia "rednecks" (I, for one, am a Louisiana 'redneck" which is, of course, infinitely better) were there that night. Being rednecks, they weren't overly fond of the color of FSU's skin, and being Tech students, they wanted very badly to win the game (as I did). Several incidents came up which bear mentioning. Besides the occasional catcalls from our fans, certain students got downright vicious in cheering. Remarks about the team's Negroes were not made in a very sporting spirit. When the

game was over and FSU had won, some students were infuriated. As the FSU team filed out, I saw one student start throwing pennies at them (evidently hoping to catch someone in the eye). Cooler heads prevailed, but serious damage could have been done.

To the point, I for one would like to apologize to FSU for this conduct. I had no part in it, but was disappointed by it. You have a basketball team to be proud of. The major difference between myself and those students who acted up at the game is that, while we are both prejudiced against Negroes, they seem to enjoy being prejudiced, while it bugs the hell out of me that I've got an emotion that I can't (as yet) completely eliminate, and which I think is rotten

Once again, my apologies to the entire FSU team.

Michael W. Burgess

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News Shorts

Viewing series modified

The viewing of the WFSU-TV series The Turned-On Crisis has en modified because of the limiting of the utilization of campus lidings.

The groups which have been viewing the series in Sandels and we will now meet in Rooms 103 and 113 in the School of ness. Discussion groups will be provided with smaller rooms er the broadcast. These new arrangements began yesterday and I remain in effect for the next two weeks. The programs are also lable for home or in dorm areas at 7 p.m. on Mondays and dnesdays over WFSU-TV.

Art Auction, Sale today The Leon County Humane Society is sponsoring an art auction

sale today at the Randall House on Calhoun St.

Exotic paintings and sculptures will be on display and pictures be taken for poster blow-ups

The Earth Church Children will be sponsoring a bake sale at the tion and also organic foods for the "beautiful people" will be on

Anvone is welcome to come and browse, buy or take pictures.

Annual installation banquet

Gov. Reubin Askew, FSU President Stanley Marshall and new ninole football coach Larry Jones will each speak at the annual stallation banquet of the Leon County Alumni Club of Florida

The banquet will be in the Empire Room of the Downtown liday Inn, beginning at 7:30 p.m., following a social hour which is start at 6:30 p.m

After the talks by Askew, Marshall and Jones, the installation of 1971 Leon County Alumni Club's board of directors will take

The \$5 banquet tickets may be purchased by mail or in person m the Office of Alumni Affairs, 114 Longmire. Ticket sales are nited and tickets will not be sold at the door.

Classes for basic crochet

The Union Program Office will begin the first of four sessions of chet classes today at 3:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

The classes will teach the basic crochet techniques and ticipants are asked to bring a size G or H crochet hook and four ices of worsted wool to class

Those interested may call the Program Office at 599-2231 or 232 or sign up for the program in 321 Union.

Gross answers questions

Student Body President Ray Gross will answer questions, hear pes and converse with interested students tomorrow from 11:30 .m. to 1 p.m. at an information table set up at Moore Auditorium.

Open school board meeting

The Leon County School Board will meet tonight and will be ered live over WFSU-TV starting at 7. Items covered will include ids on law enforcement equipment and amendments on the present pension policy.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in e studios of WFSU-TV.

Wilkes takes top honors

Doris Wilkes, coordinator of the hospitality education program in orida State's School of Business, took top honors in an idea ntest during her participation in the Las Vegas Conference of the uncil on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education

Her entry, "A Case Study Collection for Hospitality Industry ducators," was the first of its kind in this field. In contains a ailable case studies and is arranged in booklet form. The booklets being distributed as an aid to Instructors throughout Florida.

Miss Wilkes was instrumental in forming the first state chapter of s national organization and is currently serving as its first

Library Amnesty Days

Due to the number of problems encountered during the onversion to a computerized Circulation System, the Library nounces Amnesty Days, Feb. 17, 18, 19. No fine will be charged or any overdue book returned during these three days.

Opportunity for medicare

There will be a Blue Cross/Blue Shield open enrollment period for Orida Complementary Coverage from Feb. 1 to Mar. 1, providing

opportunity to supplement medicare benefits. For further information, contact Paulette Gross, 599-4510, or the all Blue Cross/Blue Shield agency, 310 Office Plaza, 877-3188.

Free university exemplified

CPE: A voice in learning

Staff Writer

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is the FSU embodiment of a free university. a vehicle for students to make their education more relevant to their needs and interests.

According to CPE director Jim Olliver, the Center keeps its role as a free university by eliminating charges for attendance and keeping supply costs to a minimum. Further, leaders and students are considered co-participants in the learning process, with action-based projects and papers encouraged.

Olliver sald that classes are kept informal with maximum flexibility and student determination. A final implementation of the free university concept is that CPE is open, not only to the FSU community, but to the Tallahassee community at large.

According to Olliver, courses of CPE are not based on a traditional, holdover basis but evolve out of the natural desire of students to have a voice in what they learn. 'The basic principle behind CPE is that a student learns best when he first discovers what he wants to learn and how he wants to learn it." he said.

"At FSU in particular the curriculum and procedures for changing it are points of dissatisfaction among faculty and students," Olliver added. He cited the results of the April. 1970 Louis Harris poll, which stated: 'The overall satisfaction all groups feel about the courses and the curriculum at FSU is marred by real unhappiness over procedures for change. Better procedures for change would be well received."

Olliver says that CPE fulfills this need and also provides an outlet for students to obtain an understanding of and interest in include three credit courses and 27 non-credit courses with a present enrollment of 700 students.

Growth has not stopped. Plans for the future include greater expansion, especially in the area of educational reform and community interaction, said

Olliver.
"CPE moves to fulfill two purposes, to broaden the

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YEAR IN SCHOOL

List any courses you would like to see offered for credit that are not now being offered, and a faculty member, if one is known, who might want to teach it.

2 Also list any areas of interest in which you would be willing to attend non-credit courses and a qualified teacher if one is known.

community problems.

CPE, with its student-planned and oriented classes at FSU, began in the spring of 1970, modeled after the Free Universities of Berkeley and San Francisco State

Since then, CPE has grown to

curriculum and organization of the regular university by increasing the number of student-initiated, academically feasible credit courses and to

FROGS .

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Thus, Peace has emerged as a collage of puns, political humor and risque comedy interspersed with Hair-like musical pieces.

Other interpolations of music and drama occur in the following production of Frogs, directed by theatre doctoral candidate Gilette

For that production, student David Humphries has composed eight to ten songs using strictly the lyrics written by Aristophanes.

The action in Frogs is centered around the attempts of Dionysos (Doug Kaye) to retrieve the poet Euripides (Steve Rothman) from hell

'Dionysos has a mad passion for the poetry of Euripides," said director Elvgren: "He descends to hell to try to bring the poet back

to earth so that he can listen to him." Dionysos' journey into the underworld is further complicated by his impersonation of his half-brother, Herakles.

"Herakles has been to hell before-to steal the watchdog," said Kaye. "Therefore, Dionysos thinks he'll have an easier time getting to hell if he's disguised as Herakles,"

"Of course," Kaye continued, "Dionysos runs into people who are terribly pissed off at Herakles-and nobody recognizes him as Dionysos.

Mini-colloquiums offered, applications still available

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2. Dr. Robert Coyne Student participants will be informed later as to location February 20, 1971*

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Return this form to the Student Affairs Office, 216 Bryan Hall, telephone 599-4720.

Other faculty participating will be announced later.

provide a place where supervised experiments may be undertaken," Olliver said. Students and faculty wishing to participate in the Center by listing courses they would like to

see offered or would like to teach are asked by Olliver to fill out the form below and return it to 247 Union, Monday through Friday, between 2 and 5 p.m.

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napkins and tablecloths were made of cloth and plates were made of china? You'll help save some trees if you revive those days. Save paper at every opportunity.

Insist on returnable bottles, which last about 20 times as long as throw-away cans and bottles. Each bottle you return is one less on the trash pile.

How's your car running? If it's properly tuned it will contribute far less to air pollution from tailpipe amissions

And while we're on cars, which contribute about 60 percent of the dirt in the air, try taking a bus when you can. Those diesel fumes look bad but they're relatively harmless.

These are just a few measures for personal conservation. For more, write Miss Susan Winslow, Environmental Action Inc., 2000 P Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 and ask for a copy of "Do-It-Yourself Ecology."

Thanks for listening. Now g back to your book.

Cagers drop pair of heartbreakers

Gilmore's barrage cuts off FSU's rally

By Dale Friedley

Florida State took on Jacksonville University last night and for the fourth straight time Artis Gilmore and his mammoth teammates prevailed as they took the Tribe 90-79 in its own backyard, Tully Gym.

The Dolphins never trailed in this highstrung game played before 4,000 screaming fans. In the early going FSU was noticeably cold and fell behind quickly, trailing 17-9 after the first five minutes.

Harold Fox, the JU outstanding junior college transfer, was the springboard to Jacksonville's early lead. He repeatedly broke up the patented FSU press with ease, fast breaking for easy layups of sure 15-foot jumpshots from the corner.

When the Tribe broke out of the press, it was Gilmore's turn to star as he messed up a man-to-man defense with his shooting. In a period of three minutes midway through the first half he scored all eight points he was destined to put in in the first 20 minutes.

Fox and guard Vaughn Wedeking spread the lead out to a 48-32 margin before the Tribe scored a wild flurry of five points with less than 14 seconds to play, cutting the halftime spread to 11 points.

Early in the second half, FSU cut the lead to nine but with 7-0 Parthorook Burroughs sitting on the bench with four fouls, it was sub Greg Nelson's turn to become hero as he scored 10 points in a three-minute period to break the score out to a 64-48 lead.

Then when all seemed to be going JU's way the Tribe made its final serious comeback attempt.

Trailing by 16 with 14 minutes remaining, FSU reeled off 10 points in two minutes to cut that margin in half. Then more slowly and methodically, the Seminoles began to shave off the points with Ron Harris, Ron King and Otto Petry doing most of the shooting.

One of the major reasons for the success was FSU's tight manto-man defense and several key JU mistakes. With 6:42 remaining in the game Vernell Elizy put in a free throw to make the score 74-73, the 4,000 FSU fans roaring their approval.

Then the roof fell in, and a major reason for its doing so was Gilmore. The 7-2 star from Chipley rammed through Jacksonville's next eight points while FSU, hampered somewhat by an injury to Reggie Royals' leg and Vernell Elizy's fouling out, couldn't hit consistently.

Soon JU was out front 86-75 with three minutes left and a last-ditch Seminole attempt had failed once again to stop the redwoods of state basketball,

Statistics for the contest were par for the course. Fox led all scorers with 25 but King was hot on his heels with 24. Gilmore put in 22 but more importantly played his usual role of "king of the boards" with 25 caroms going to his credit.

Royals finished with 19 and held his own on the boards picking up 12. Other players in double figures were Nelson with 15, Harris with 14 and Petty with 12.

So that's it for another home season, even though the Tribe has three tough road tests ahead of them. This is also the last time they will have to face JU this year. The next time there won't be any Artis Gilmore or Vaughn Wedeking or Greg Nelson or Pembrook Burroughs.

Hlambrau SPORTS

Lose final game

Dophins rally to nip frosh

By Hamp Carruth
Asst. Sports Editor

A second half rally by Jacksonville's freshmen cut a 12-point FSU lead to zero with more than ten minutes remaining in the game last night, and the Dolphins played nip and tuck with Florida State's freshman team until the final seconds to win 85-84.

It took a field goal with only

seven seconds remaining by Glenn Dockery to defeat the 'Noles in their last contest of the season. The Baby 'Noles had gone out in front 84-83 with 25 seconds remaining on a shot by Artie Fryer, but that lead was snatched away by Dockery's shot. A last second effort for a final bucket by FSU failed, and JU took the one-point victory.

The Baby 'Noles had to play

catch-up three times during a game which saw the lead change hands 14 times, 11 in the second stanza. FSU was down by six and by four in the first half and dropped behind by seven with six minutes left in the game.

All three times the Baby 'Noles came back to go ahead of the Dolphins, but the JU fire could not be held back, as they came back each time FSU went ahead.

It was the shooting of Otis
Cole, Lawrence McCray and
Fryer which kept the Seminde
frosh in the game, while David
Brent, George Scholz and John
Machiaverna did the same job
for JU, all six producing over 20
points for the evening.

McCray, 6-11, and Brent, 7-0, had a battle all evening with McCray coming out on top of the individual contest. Each big man scored 24 points, but McCray outplayed Brent on the boards with 24 rebounds to 18 for the Dolphins' post man. Brent blocked one more shot than McCray, finishing the evening with 10 blocks.

Otis Cole led the scoring for the Seminoles with 26 points, followed by McCray and Frye who had 22 for the Baby 'Noles Machiaverna had 22 and Scholz 20 for the Dolphins.

The final outcome was decided by Jacksonville's outside shooting, with Machiaverna and Scholz hitting the nets for most of their points from outside the 15-foot range.



OTIS COLE

. . . FSU freshman comes up with the ball under the Jacksonvia

intramurals

Tonight at 8:30 three championships will be decided when the fraternity teams in the intramural basketball league play their final games of the season,

In those three contests mentioned above, the biggest will probably be featured in the White League where two teams still remain undefeated. These are Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who will battle on court one.

Other top games will see Lambda Chi Alpha taking on Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi needing only to win to clinch its division, and Pi Kappa Alpha trying Kappa Sigma, with the Pikes needing to win also.

At 6:30 p.m. three dorm games will be featured with Salley 7th taking on Osceola 3rd; Salley 4th trying to do in Salley 8th and finally Southern Comfort from Kellum 9th will take on Kellum 4th, the Wilkerson Gang.

More fraternity action will see Chi Phi trying Sigma Nu on court one at 7:30, Alpha Tau Omega going against Phi Gamma Delta on court two and at the same time Pi Kappe Phi will try for its third victory against Tau Kappe Epsilon with its ace scorer Chip Gray.

Then at 9:30 Theta Chi will go up against Beta Theta Pi on court one; court two will feature a clash between Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau; while on court three there will be a game matching Sigma Chi, still having a shot at the Garnet league title, and Delta Chi.

Bailey upsets seeded Bernd; doubles today

Due to the extended singles finals match Sunday, the doubles championship in the Garnet and Gold tennis tournament will be decided this afternoon at 2 p.m. when the team of Ricardo Bernd and John DeZeeuw takes on Robert Ortiz and Steve Diamond on the Tully Gym courts.

In that singles final Sunday, Brant Bailey, the 52nd rated amateur player in the nation and a graduate student at the University of Georgia who is living here at this time, upset Bernd 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 to take the title.

Complete details of all the tournament as well as the doubles finals will appear in tomorrow's Flambeau.



VERNELL SHOOTS BUT ARTIS BLOCKS—Vernell Elizy, 4, shoots for Floride State, but Artis Gilmore stops the shot in midel over the outstretched arms of Reggie Royals. It was only one of many blocked shots for the 7-2 Jacksonville senior in the Dolphins 90-79 victory over the Seminoles.

classified

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication, Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

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CUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. C Appliance Co., 210 N. Adams.

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10 SPEED RACING BIKE — EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$100, 222-8480 after 5 p.m.

'59 PORSCHE—needs work, Call John Montgomery, 224-5446 (5991). See at PKT House, 108 Wildwood,

66 yellow Sprite, very good condition, good radial tires. Brand new top, quick sale price. \$675. 222-1040 after six.

Yamaha '68 DT-1 250, Good condition, \$350, Call 222-1040 after

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Apartment for sublease spring quarter. Two blocks from campus, 1 bedroom, A.C., pool, cable TV, \$130/month plus electricity, Conradi Apts, Call 222-0718.

Rooms for FSU Men students, convenient to FSU, central heat and air, single rooms: \$60. Double rooms: \$75, Ph: 385-5992; 877-2395 or 224-5191.

Lg, room and bath, Private entrance, central air - north of town, Tel, 385-2921.

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want to buy a 350cc Honda Motorcycle, Phone: 576-1706 after 5

Four riders to Mardi Gras, Leaving Friday 19th, Returning Monday 22nd, Also small 12 week old puppy dog for sale, \$10, to cover Vet's cost, Call 576-6632,

emale roommate to share a edroom duplex near campus 17,50 per month, Beginning March Spring Quarter, 222-8348.

Liberal female roommate for spring quarter to share 1 br. apt. % block from campus. Rent \$60 and % utilities. Call Becky or Lynn, 222-5770.

Serious rock band seeks drummer and lead singer. Call Ronnie after 5:30, 224-3210.

HELP WANTED

Coeds - Permanent part-time job. 3 evenings and % day Saturday. \$35 salary and commission. See Mr. Ashley, Hollday Inn, Appalachee Parkway, Tuesday Feb. 16, 1971, 7130p.m. - 8 p.m. only.

HOME WORKERS BADLY NEEDED, Address envelopes in spare time, MINIMUM of 314 per 1,000, Send stamped envelope for Immediate FREE details to MAILCO, 340 Jones Suffe 27, San Francisco, Calift, 94102.

Wanted — Attractive male or female counter help. Full or part-time. Apply in person, The Cleaners, 2017 W, Pensacola Street.

SERVICES

Can't do your own thing? Bring a pattern and material to us and we'll do it for you — Also alterations and other miscellaneous sewing. Omnibus, 21 3½ W. College.

French Lessons with French student or translation works Call Joe 224-6059 or Jean at International house 1 001 West Pensacola.

LOST-FOUND

Reward · for brown corduroy bush coat lost in Smith Hall basement. Contact Jim. 707 Smith 222-8160

Found in Beliamy Building - one golf umbrella. See at University Union Lost & Found

Wednesday, Feb. 10, I lost a black fur hat with white satin lining and long black ribbons, If found, please return to Susan, 220 Landis, 222-8080,

PERSONAL

THANKS to Robert, Ray, Dan, Barry, Tony, Bart, Marty, Mickey, Steve, Dave, Rich, Terry, Don Tuffy, Mike, Judy, Gwen, Cindy and Debbie for coming to see me while I was in the infirmary. I'm finally outil Paggy.

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FSU JUDO TEAM - IS YALE ON THE WAY TO SAN JOSE?

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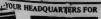
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book donated by John M. Shaw (right) is examined by Director

Visitors to FSU's Strozier Library this month will have a chance to view the "Childhood in Poetry" collection, donated by John M. Shaw, in display cases throughout the library

Shaw, former vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will speak during the library's millionth volume celebration Feb. 18-19. He will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall on the subject of illustrators of the poets. The annual student book awards will also be presented at that time

The display case in the library foyer introduces the Shaw exhibit with several books published during the past three centuries, including Francis Emblems Quarles' Hieroglyphics, published in 1633. The end display includes Joan Walsh Auglund's Morning Is a Little Child, published in 1969

In the large special collections room, displays consist of the work of such great mid-Victorian artists as Gustav Dore, John Gilbert and George Cruikshank and contemporary illustrators Roger Duvoisin and Maurice Sendak. Poetry works

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The display rooms adjoining the humanities division on the second floor are devoted to a number of other famous poems and poets, including illustrated editions of Robert Browning's Pied Piper of Hamelin by Arthur Rackham, and works by Kate

Greenaway. Displayed in one case are a dozen of the best editions of Robert Louis Stevenson's Child's Garden of Verses, and color prints and engravings by Edmund Evans. the man who introduced the artistry of Caldecott, Crane and

The extensive exhibitions a part of the library's millio volume celebration wh includes a seminar on the use United Nations documents, Stravinsky concert, and address by Carl Cramer, auth of Stars Fell on Alabama, List for a Lonesome Drum and T Farm Boy and the Angel.

Dr. Marian Irish, form chairman of the Department Government here, will pay return visit to the campus participate in the Thurs documents seminar.

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TODAY

"PEACE" and "FROGS" will be performed by the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater. The show will also run Feb. 17 and 18.

LES BLEUS BERETS rush registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union

SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS: TB testing will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Health Center

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will have available issues of Apple Pie from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM MEMBERS will leave from the Union pool parking lot at 2:15 p.m. and return at 4 p.m.

CROCHET CLASS meets at 3:30 p.m. in 246 Union, Bring a size G or H crochet hook and 4 oz, worsted wool.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in 346 Union,

RADICAL LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE meets at 8 p.m. in 114 Bellamy. Bring a copy of the Political Philosophy of Bakunin: Scientific Anarchism.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in 222

INTERNATIONAL WIVES dessert party at 8 p.m. at the International House, 930 W Jefferson.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 8 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS executive committee meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

GAY LIBERATION FROM meets at 10 p.m. Call 222-77 for location.

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TREASURER TOM O'MALLEY—State Treasurer Tom O'Malley gave his views on a variety of topics, ranging from the smoking of marijuna to legislative appropriations for education, during an exclusive interview with the Flambeau Monday. The interview story and additional photographs, first in a series on members of the Florida Cabinet, will appear in Thursday's Flambeau.

Student senators will meet tonight

By Mike Sobel

Staff Writer
Student Senate will meet tonight for the first time since elections and consider appointments made by FSU's new Student Body President Ray Gross.

Meeting at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room, the Senate will be chaired by Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger. Miss Eisenmenger was a Student Senator prior to her election as vice president.

Among the appointees to be considered are George Tragos, appointed to the post of Secretary of Administrative Affairs, and Joel Bronstein, who has been appointed Attorney General.

Tragos is a junior, majoring in International Affairs and government, and Bronstein is a second year law student.

In order for these appointments to stand, the Senate must express its approval by a simple majority vote.

Also up for approval are Bill Eppley and Chris McCray, who have been appointed to fill Vacancies in the Student Senate. Eppley is a second year law student, and McCray is a graduate student in Counselor Education.

For these appointments to be upheld, a two-thirds majority vote is required.

The Senate has also scheduled several bills for its agenda tonight. They are Bill No. 43, which calls for a \$400 allocation to the FSU Sailing Club. Bill No. 44 and the FSU Sailing Club. Bill No. 44 acceptance of the FSU Sailing Club. Bill No. 45 acceptance of the FSU Sailing Club. Bill No. 40 acceptance of the FSU Sailing Club. Bill No. 40 acceptance of the NSA Coordinator, who are to be allowed \$250.

ELECTION

A former FSU student, Loring Lovell, moved into the runoffs with incumbent George Taft in Tuesday's elections for the Tallahassee City Commission.

Taft received 3,943 votes to 2,451 for Lovell in the Group I race.

In Group 2, James Ford pulled enough votes to move into the runoffs against incumbent W. H. Cates. Cates led with 3,534 votes to 2,790 for Ford.

The other results in Group I were: Raleigh Jugger, 830; Donald Creedman, 724; Richard Allen, 606; and Douglas Chianco, 70.

The other results in Group 2 were Zollie Maynard, 1990; Russell Dorsey, 371; and Robert Roesch, 201.

The runoffs will be held

Cites federal order

Women's Lib. group sues Fla. universities

This is the first article in a series on sexual discrimination in the university system.

By Len Majors Staff Writer

Policies of the State University System have come under the scrutiny of a women's liberation group as possibly being sexually discriminatory. Complaints have now been formalized.

Dr. Bernice Sandler, head of the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) Education Committee, has filed suit against all state supported schools of higher education in Florida.

Dr. Sandler has based her charges on information compiled by Mrs. Betty Armistead, a member of the Education Committee of the Florida Commission on the Status of Women. According to Dr. Sandler, the data clearly indicates a pattern of discrimination against women in both the university and junior college system of the state of Florida.

In a letter to the secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor, Dr. Sandler asked for a compliance review to be initiated immediately in the areas of admission policies, financial aid to students, placement of graduates, hiring and promotion policies for women staff and faculty, and salary differentials.

By a 1968 federal executive order, it is up to the universities to prove that they have not been discriminatory. No action has been taken as yet.

Such suits are not original in the Florida case. Following a WEAL suit against the University of Michigan, all University of Michigan federal contracts have been suspended until such time as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is satisfied that the university has implemented an affirmative action plan for ending sex discrimination.

If the HEW guidelines for the University of Michigan, which according to a WEAL fact sheet are fairly standard, are applied to the Florida schools, the universities must achieve salary equity in every job category and furthermore, they must compensate every female employee having lost wages due to discriminatory treatment, retroactive to Oct. 1968.

Also, the universities must achieve a ratio of female employment in academic positions at least equivalent to availability as determined by the number of qualified female applicants,

Other points in the federal guidelines call for the increased ratio of female admissions to all Ph.D. graduate programs; increase the participation of women in committees involving the selection and treatment of employees, and take measures against nepotism and lack of promotion for female employees.

Action has recently been slow in the Florida case due to the tremendous backlog of sex discrimination cases, said Mary McInerny, women's vice president and WEAL campus representative. The process can be speeded by writing Florida congressmen and senators, she said, adding that she herself is preparing a letter to Senator Ed Gurney.

Deficit under control

Financial situation eases as equilibrium point nears

By Susan Robinson Staff Writer

The administration's tight hold on departmental budgets will soon be relaxed as the financial situation reaches the equilibrium point, according to university comptroller Scott Kent.

A cut-back in funds and deficit spending manifested itself in the recent firing of 26, maintenance men. Public attention focused on the university's serious financial situation.

"We have the deficit under control now," said Kent. "We do not contemplate having to lay

"We do not contemplate having to lay off any more people. We now have a balanced budget."

Departments have been involved in a review process in an attempt to stabilize the university budget. Under the process, such items as expense vouchers were scrutinized by the office of Dr. Paul Craig, vice president of academic affairs.

By next week, however, Craig is expected to announce the return of budgetary control to the individual departments, said Kent.

"All the departments had to reduce their budgets somewhat, but everyone

cooperated very well," he said. "We now have enough to continue to operate on."

Kent said that the recent strict control over departmental budgets under the review process was a link in a chain of similar reviews that began last summer.

"We started off last July knowing, to some extent, that we would have budgetary problems," he said.

"Then the state took away additional money. We've really been in a state of continuous budget review all year, and will continue to be in some form,"

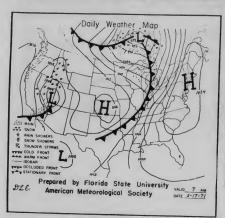
The lay-off of 26 maintenance workers saved the university some expense. In further measures, "substantial savings were gleaned from unfilled positions and newly-filled positions with reduced salaries," aid Kent.

"We pulled back expense in capital outlay and adjusted our internal books. We are back in somewhat of a normal operation again,

"At this time, we do not contemplate any more daily reviews, as long as no unforeseen expenses or revenue deductions appear." he said.

"We have everything under control,"

WEATHER



By Dennis Elliott Flambeau Meteorologist

For Tallahassee, unseasonably warm weather will prevail for a few more days, with clear to partly cloudy skies. Winds will be light and southerly. Tonight will be cool enough for a light jacket, while tomorrow will again be warm and dry. The high today and tomorrow will reach the mid-70s with a morning low in the mid-40s.

Across the nation precipitation is very scarce, with only a few light showers in the Far West and Greet Lakes region. For mid-February the nation as a whole is very mild today with no subzero temperatures reported anywhere. The warming trend is especially needed in the Northeast to melt some of the deep snow cover left by recent storms.



HOW TO STOP AN ANGRY COACH—Jacksonville head basketball coach Tom Wasdin is shown he being restrained by one of the referees and the Dolphins' freshman coach in JU's 90-79 win owe Flora State Monday night. The action occurred at the end of the first half when Wasdin claimed that the old operator had not started it on time, allowing FSU's Reggie Royals to sink a shot at the buzze. "In the last two seconds they scored four points and all I got was a bruised hand," commented the first yea II coach on how he slammed his hand against the press table during the scuffle.

French offend Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam, offended by what it considers an unfriendly attitude by France, said Tuesday it might propose that the Paris talks be

alumna, class of 1955

Thomas F. Woods.

Other banquet speakers

include Florida State President

Stanley Marshall and Seminole

football coach Larry Jones. The

program will be emceed by

outgoing president of the Leon

club, local attorney

that it will consider severing relations with Paris if the French attitude persists.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, in an interview with South Vietnamese newmen reported by the official news agency, said his government will present its opinion on a change in the negotiations site at an early meeting of the peace conference. The next session in Paris is scheduled for Thursday.

"If the other side agrees to it, then the matter will be easy," Lam said. "Of course, if the other side rejects it, the Republic of Vietnam will consider other steps."

Lam intimated the proposal was related to an attack last week by French leftists on the South Vietnamese consulate Paris in a protest against Sou Vietnam's incursion into La

He said South View wanted to keep the talks Paris, "but, because of a partiality of the Free government in the recommendations ... the Repub of Vietnam has decided that time to put the question moving the peace talks site."

The demonstrators, we stoned the consulate, fled the police arrived. Lam said police deliberately abstar from intervention, and acta the French government at French political leaders of the "prejudicial and lacki importiality."

Alumns to hear Askew

Arthur G. Kennerly, executive director of the Florida Trial Lawyers Association, will be installed today as president of the Leon County Alumni Club of Florida State.

The annual installation banquet, featuring Gov. Reubin Askew as guest speaker, will be held in the Empire Room of the Downtown Holiday Inn. installation ceremonies will be Mark Trafton III, who will assume the post of president-elect. Trafton is an actuary in the State Insurance Department. The Alumni Club's 1971 board of directors will also be installed.

Sharing the spotlight with Askew at the head table will be

Sharing the spotlight with

Kennerly, who will serve a one-year term as president of the club, received his bachelor of science degree in journalism from Florida State in 1954 and an M.S. degree in history in 1959. While an undergraduate, he was a member of the cabinet of the student body president and belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was also sports editor of Tally-Ho and a sports editor of Tally-Ho and a sports

'Little 500' rally set

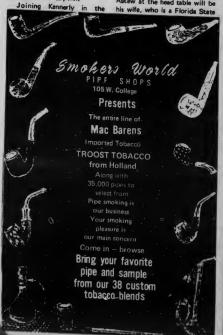
For those of you who missed the Big "500" last weekend, the Alpha Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta is sponsoring a "Little 500" road rally this Sunday. Proceeds from the event will go toward the program again Rubella (German measles).

The race will begin at 13 p.m. Sunday in the Stadius parking lot. Entry fees for the event will be \$2.50 per car. To rally will be a Hare TN Hout type, with the winner beit determined according to milet only. Two people will be need in the car, one acting a navigator and the other as drawn and the cher as drawn and the cher as drawn and the cher as drawn and the other as drawn and the ot

Everyone is invited and the kind of car you own does matter as long as it has odometer that works.

Alpha Phi Omega, servi fraternity, is aiding the Sign Alpha Eta by obtaining trophi donated by various business around the city.

A free wiener roast w follow the rally. Tickets will sold in advance at the Region Rehabilitation Center in front Cawthon Hall and the Af Travel Office in the Union. M further information, cd 222-6851.



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Parent tried for 'lascivious behavior'

By Ann Frechette Staff Writer

Rabblerouser vs. Slumlord, ; Blasphemer vs. State of re; Chopper vs. Sam's Cycle ppe; Hippie vs. Jefferson te Univ.; and Do-Gooder vs. ckraker are among the many es tried in moot court by shman law students.

shman law students.
Moot court runs a close
ond to Perry Mason except
"lawyer" is not crowned the
ner on the basis of his
ument structure but rather on
speaking ability and
around courtroom procedure.
One case of particular interest
s heard last Tuesday night:
te of Ladd vs. James S.
age. The following is an
cept from the transcript

"On October 1, 1970, Mrs.
retta Daley, a teacher at
nooln Elementary School in
earwater, State of Ladd,
erheard a conversation
tween two of her third-grade
dents.

"Mrs. Daley heard one Jimmy lege, 8 years old, tell another dent that Hoage had asked his rents the previous day where bies came from. Hoage told student that his parents then ok off all their clothes and had intercourse right there.

"Mrs. Daley immediately called the police station and reported the Hoages' conduct. Detective Harvey Black drove to the Hoage residence and found Mrs. Hoage at home. Mr. Hoage was at work. Detective Black was admitted to the living room of the Hoage house, whereupon he said, "I am investigating the possibility of a serious crime here and I must inform you that you have a right to remain silent (etc.)..."

"Detective Black then presented Mrs. Hoage with a waiver card' upon which was printed the above warnings and which said at the bottom, 'I am aware of the legal rights above stated and hereby voluntarily, knowingly and intelligently waive all these rights.' Mrs. Hoage signed this card.

"Detective Black then asked Mrs. Hoage if her son's story was true and she said it was. Detective Black took a statement from Mrs. Hoage which said, 'On the evening of September 30, 1970, my son, Jimmy Hoage, asked my husband and myself where babies came from. Jimmy had asked us this question many times before and we always told

him that Daddy fertilized Mommy's eggs by intercourse.

"'Jimmy asked us what intercourse was, and my husband and I then took off all our clothes and performed This case was actually tried in Pinellas County and Mr. Hoage was convicted of "lascivious behavior in the presence of a minor" and sentenced to five years probation.

questions.

Although the court sessions are somewhat amateurish they still provide the freshmen law students the opportunity to present themselves in court and have their cases heart.



MOOT COURT
...a close second to Perry Mason

sexual intercourse in the bedroom in front of Jimmy.' Mr. Hoage later that day signed an identical statement."

Volunteers from the upperclasses presided over the rounds and presented the freshmen lawyers with upper

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SU first university to pass treaty no proposal for peace in Vietnam

By Sid Smith Staff Writer

The ::ext step now that the National Student Association (NSA) ferendum has been passed will be to demand that the campus dminits ation recognize officially that our campus is out of the war nd that we of FSU are at peace with the people of Vietnam."

This statement by NSA representative James Parish came as a Built of his participation in the Student Youth Conference on a sopple's Peace, sopnosed by NSA. The conference was held at the Intersity of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Feb. 5-7.

Parish said that the primary purpose of the conference, attended y 1800 students and sympathizers, was to discuss ways of polemening the peace treaty over the nation. It was announced at the meeting that Florida State was the first university to propose and pass the treaty as a referendum. The treaty, which proposes are in Vietnam, was passed by the student body as a referendum the recent Student Government elections.

"It is highly significant that Florida State, from a conservative rea and considered by more radical institutions as conservative, was the first university to publicly act on the treaty," Parish said. "I

wanted to discover at the conference what our next step in support of the treaty should be."

The endorsement of the NSA treaty by the AFL-CIO was also announced at the conference, Parish said.

The conference decided to present the treaty to the federal government at a national convention in Washington, D.C. on May 1, Parish said. He added that there will be a preliminary meeting in Washington on April 24.

The next step for FSU would be to seek official recognition from the administration that FSU is out of the war, he said.

"This, of course, would be a symbolic statement, as was the treaty," Parish said. "Students do not possess the political power to legally form treaties with foreign powers or withdraw from wars."

Parish is not certain how he will go about securing official recognition of FSU's neutrality from President Marshall's office.

Parish said that the conference also discussed the possibilities of establishing a radio station, WPAX, in Vietnam for soldiers. Several universities will be collecting records, tapes and other materials for donation to the station, he said. He added that he hopes to include Florida State in that program.

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Laos no game

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The late show in any city affords one the opportunity to watch some of those great flicks of yesteryear. Stars like John Wayne, George Murphy and Ronald Reagan boldly cross the TV screen as we sit in awe at their daring ability to cope with the most overwhelming odds in Westerns, love stories or combat films.

Saturday night it was James Cagney's turn to thrill area viewers with the character of Admiral Halsey and his role in World War II's "Guadalcanal Diary."

It was touching to see "our boys" being sent out to destroy the Japanese forces. Scenes of combat showed dying enemy soldiers as either suma wrestler types or 90-pound weaklings with horn-rim glasses and halitosis. And when some of our own joined the hereafter it was equally touching to hear music of angelic quality heralding their courageous deeds.

But perhaps the most driving portion of the movie was Admiral Halsey himself. Cagney did an excellent job of portraying the restlessness important military men must feel before they must make important military decisions.

We watched Admiral Halsey pace his bedroom, change shoes, put on a bathrobe, pace some more, and then give the orders to send out an air strike that would hopefully kill the Japanese admiral, his entire staff, and a few thousand others, in the course of sinking an enemy ship.

But that was World War II, and we cannot choose to find fault with decisions made by this government back then, particularly when there are so many made today that we can take issue with.

Take, for instance, the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese drive into Laos. Our part in that action is defended by the Pentagon as necessary to forwarding "the cause of peace" in the Asian conflict.

It seems a bit awkward to attempt to end a war by becoming more involved in war-like activities. It's vaguely similar to a Milton-Bradley game in which a player takes two steps forward, but then three backward.

The recent thrusts into Laos have been termed highly successful when measured in terms of the ratio of enemy killed to our own

The logistics of war, accordingly, are among the most depressing aspects of the endeavor. When a country becomes so deeply involved in a battle that it can rationalize things are good because "we killed 269 of theirs and lost ONLY 82," we have lost a regard for the one possession that should always be held dear...life itself.

No doubt, if James Cagney were acting this one out he'd be hard pressed for an acting technique that could help him make the case of the administration and the military look justified or moral.

Lord knows we've tried to do the same, as have most Americans,

One thing we can point out with relative assuredness...this is not a popular war with the people or Hollywood. Take a count of the number of flicks made in recent years about our patriotic struggle in Southeast Asia and you'll come up with little more than John Wayne gunning in "The Green Berets," joining the ranks of actual Marine training films. And that's all.

Nobody's buying war anymore. It just won't sell today.

So why doesn't the word get through to Nixon, Laird and the

Gross appears

Students and other members of the FSU community have the opportunity today to meet and talk with Ray Gross, new student body president. Gross will be at the ent Government information table at Moore Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Questions of Gross' intentions are widespread. Will he veer drastically from the course set by Chuck Sherman and the Independent Student Party? Is he a "conservative?" A

Drop by today and find out what Gross says. Then sit back and watch what he does.



guest column-University Senate explained

original proponents of the university senate concept which currently is circulating on campus. Halstead used the proposal as the basis for his unsuccessful bid for student body president

By Phil Halstead

Twenty-six maintenance men were fired; air conditioning will be selectively cut off in the spring; dorm fees were hiked \$19 per quarter in 1970. Why wasn't the FSU community consulted? These points of contention should have been made a forum for discussion.

FSU needs an effective formalized means for discussion that involves representatives of major campus constituencies.

Here is how it could be in the future

-Recognition of a community problem.

-Presentation of the problem to a representative community body for discussion

-Discussion of all sides of the

-A majority recommendation from the community

-Administrative action on the recommendation

There is no guarantee the recommendation of such formal body would be followed. After a community governance body gained respect and credibility, however, the president and the Board of Regents would probably carefully consider its recommendations.

Composition and form of the community governance structure cannot at this time be correctly stated. There are a variety of models for community governance that provide for increased student participation,

Three examples of participatory models are:

-Bicameral model with two houses (students, faculty) connected by machinery o conference committees, joint commissions and task forces.

-Delineating areas of responsibility model in which delineated areas of primary responsibility for students. combined with established procedures for intercommuni cation and prior consultation before positions harden.

-University senate model that would be composed of voting faculty, students and administrators sitting together in one body.

An in-depth study on the order of a presidential task force is needed to evaluate the present university governing system and make recommendations for the future of FSU.

The purpose of community governance is to provide a forum for discussion. Increased student participation in all areas is major Representatives of the non-ecademic staff would also have the opportunity to voice their concerns

According to the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at Berkeley, over 300 colleges and universities are using or considering some type of community governance system

See UNIV. SENATE, pg. 5.

READERS' FORUM

Editor: Even though Professor Summers' articulate letter of Feb. 11 clearly buries the concept of "relevancy argument against the foreign language requirement, it remains the essential thrust of student objections to the language requirement for the B.S. degre

the B.S. candidate is primarily concerned with pursuing courses that are applicable to his specialization, perhaps some elementary observations of the relevancy of foreign language study should be indicated.

The multi-lingual background of many Florida residents distinctly emphasizes the utility of an ability to exchange ideas in law, medicine, business, nursing, social work. sociology; psychology, teaching, agriculture, labor relations, etc.

2. A basic element of area studies in political science, history or government must be the language or languages of the regions involved.

3. Those students contemplating graduate work in nany fields will find that reading knowledge of one or two languages is not merely a preliminary requirement for the Ph.D., but an essential tool of research

Lack of willingness to communicate in another

language implies that potential for new insight to any problem in any field is limited exclusively English. This narrow viewpoint severely restricts one's ability to handle new ideas and discriminate effectively.

The study of foreign languages and literatures is therefore relevant to the B.S. degree areas and has practical demonstrable applications of significant

Richard Hilary Asst. Prof. of Modern Languages

Cont'd on pg. 5

From pg. 4 Holidays unfair

As to the article concerning r five-day spring break that ppeared in a recent Flambeau, od like to express an opinion. You say the students of FSU st cut their much looked orward to spring break to mply with the problem of achers returning to FSU "for rk on their Master's or Ph.D.

pparently someone has orgotten that teachers also lorida and University of South lorida. What do they do .. sides enjoy a 15-day spring reak? It seems that we, the dents of FSU who are paying e same tuition, deserve the ne privileges as those of iversity of Florida and South lorida. As students of FSU, we ve received a lack of concern, rection and organization.

When the administration signed our calendar, again ey placed themselves before e students as in the budget it. The students will have to uffer enough without air inditioning spring quarter. hat is hard enough to derstand, but just five days a spring break is almost possible to see. Please let us we the extra days for spring

sure that most dents would even be willing go to classes on two ordays during spring quarter have two extra days (March and 26) included in their reak. It's just that there is not ch you can plan in a five-day pring break. Consider the poor dents who live In south lorida or out of state. It takes n at least two days to get me and back. For o ninistration of FSU, put the dents ahead of yourselves all, they are paying your laries, not the returning chers. No wonder enrollment s dropped. There is not much ered here that appeals to the

Jan Riley Jeannie Bennett

simplicity

A time arrives when one is no er amazed at the forms of address imposed upon him, as for example, in the necessity of speaking to you within the hearing of others; you-whoever you are-who pilfers everything that is said and makes a personal revelation out of it, leaving the others-the oceanic them, the unwitting tertium gaudens-with nothing but remnants, contentless gestures.

For this reason there are no ong sentences in journalism-as if it feared a betrayal. Thus also the question of style dares not propose itself-things would no longer be quite so simple.

A suggestion: that you revise the style of your narratives in following manner: (1) publish only those letters from your readers that avoid the first and third person, singular and plural; (2) encourage your staff writers and reporters to write in the first person, according to the dictum: the thing-seen is the thing-as-seen; (3) throw out all sentences of less than 100 words; (4) change all tenses to the future perfect; (5) encourage the proliferation typographical errors, slips of the pen, Freudian slips, puns, acsonyms, rhymes, foreign words, neologism, etc.

Like hypermodern chess, the dramas of Brecht, and the incredibly lucid prose of Paul Schreber (cf. Memoirs of My Nervous Illness), the point is verfremdungskeit, the distancing, the obscuration of world. Not its naked revelation. There inheres in only its users were not impotent.

As you scan these lines, the mechanism of dissolution already working, you can hardly wait to return to the world of the crossword puzzle, reality waits to pounce on your senses with geometric finality, it is warm, your office is filled with a vague buzzing. It would have been nice to sleep in this morning, perhaps this afternoon if nothing comes up. Except for performing your duties you do not really care. For a moment you are intrigued by such an insignificant object as a pencil, its accidental precision startles you. But the buzzing grows louder, you close your eyes, and a few pieces of paper flutter to the ground,

Douglas R. Taylor

Marshall put in dilemma because of cigarette ban

Chuck Sherman, who recently completed his term as student body president, has made the switch from student politics to student publications by accepting the position of Flambeau staff writer. Sherman will cover Student Government will cover Student Government administration. By Chuck Sherman

Staff Writer

When FSU administrators banned all tobacco sales from the campus during the Christmas break, this action was met by displeasure on the part of most students. Not only was the ban considered an inconvenience but the reasons for it seemed unclear in any philosophical

Tracing the way the ban came about, where it stands now, and what is likely to happen sheds some informative light on the problems and the decision-making process in

Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey, newly appointed president of the University of South Florida, was the principal proponent of the ban, Mackey is committed to the concept of institutional social responsibility and is a respected thinker in this area. He is friendly with Ralph Nader and others in Washington who take this idea seriously.

Mackey feels that the sale of cigarettes is a conscious institutional decision, as is the decision not to sell them. Since cigarettes have been reasonably proven to be unhealthy, Mackey believed and successfully convinced others that the responsible act by FSU would be not to offer tobacco for sale. It was realized that this action would not have the support of the university community, and, therefore, student leaders and others were deliberately not

Although there was a lack of enthusiasm by several others in the administration, it was decided to ban tobacco sales beginning on Jan. 1, 1971.

The ban was greeted unfavorably by returning students and in the Flambeau. At a meeting of the Council of Student Leaders with administrative officers in early January, the tobacco ban was criticized by students. Mackey gave a defense of the action but the students were not satisfied. President Marshall was notably quiet on the issue and agreed to study it and issue a further

an analysis

given to the issue, Then, last Friday, at his first meeting with President Marshall since his election, President-Elect Ray Gross inquired as to Marshall's pledge to restudy the ban. Marshall admitted that little study had been done since then and promised a quick reply.

This issue is very complex and important because the policy on cigarettes must logically be applied elsewhere. The common belief appears to be that universities are neutral institutions, as open and free as the laws of the government allow. Any restrictions on ideas, products, behavior, etc. beyond what is legally required are usually opposed.

Radicals reject the concept of university as a neutral institution, claiming that this is just a nice way of saying that the university supports the "status They feel that the universities have the power to force social change but hide behind a neutral facade. Believing that America has

become an imperialistic power they feel the university should oppose the government's international policies by banning ROTC, war research and recruiters from the military and multinational corporations.

The implications of the cigarette ban are clear. They bring into focus the idea of institutional responsibility. If the university bans cigarettes. then shouldn't it also ban detergents with phosphates, because of the effect on the environment? What about military recruiters, who want soldiers for a highly unpopular war? People who are as versed in this area as Mackey can claim that there are distinctions between these different issues. but most people will probably feel that the university should either be neutral on all such issues or it must make a conscious policy decision in all of these areas.

Thus, President Marshall's dilemma is obvious. He banned tobacco sales at the urging of his top aide, a man for whom he has great respect. The decision was predictably unpopular, and now the man who can best defend it is leaving. Marshall is not eager about the prospect of reversing the policy, because it implies a lack of caution and commitment. On the other hand, he will have a difficult time convincing the university that this philosophy shouldn't

be extended elsewhere. Marshall must make a difficult decision, and he must make it pretty soon.

University Senate

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The traditional student government model is being acknowledged as ineffective and outdated. It lies separate from the real decision-making processes of the university. As a result, its influence is negligible.

Ineffectiveness of elected student leaders often leads to formation of pressure groups which deal directly and often successfully with the administration from outside the context of the elected student government. This leads to embarrassment of formal student leaders and the absence of effectiveness reduces the credibility of the student

The end result of the student government model is a hierarchy of authority moving from students at the low end through faculty in the middle to the administration at the top. Each segment functions in its own area, often with little intercommunication with the other seaments.

Community governance based on the premise that students as members of the academic community qualify to share in the exercise of authority within the university. Exercise of authority and student participation in governance must be a part of education,

Student participation decision-making will probably increase the amount of

responsible student involvement.

Regardless of which form or what the composition of the

community government, it is inescapable that students, faculty and administrators will have to work together

The whole effort hinges on the concept of shared authority.

The exercise of shared authority requires tolerance, respect, and above all, trust.

Student Body President Ray Gross' pledge to seek a presidential task force on mmunity governance is a step in the right direction.



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Sophocles' Antigone

Original protest play produced propless

By Kim Rogers Entertainment Editor

A collaged production of Sophocles' Antigone will open tonight in Dodd Hall.

Presented by Studio Theater, Antigone will run through Friday, with all performances scheduled for 8:15 p.m. The 50-cent tickets will be available at the door.

Directed by Dr. Moses Goldberg, the production will consist of fragments arranged in patterns devised to evoke word and sense associations from the audience.

These associations and responses will be evoked solely by the production's actors and script, as no props, sets or costumes will be used.

"We're presenting a series of images," said Goldberg, "and it's up to the audience to create the play in their heads."

Though the abstract production might be "too explicit," according to Goldberg, "It might help the audience to know at least a little about the plot."

Termed "the original protest play" by director Goldberg, Antigone has been fur ther characterized as a work that is "obviously about dissent—it's about going against the opinion of the establishment."

The core of the Sophocles work revolves around the conflict between Antigone and Creon, the king she has defied by illegally burying one of her slain brothers.

Traditionally, the central conflict has often been depicted as that between good and evil, i.e., Antigone and Creon.

However, director Goldberg has characterized the conflict as that between "passion and reason; between Dionysos and Apollo,"

In the character conflict, Creon is depicted by Goldberg as remaining too rule-conscious and too structured by the rational to understand the irrational and passionate, as personified by

Antigone.

Thus, said Goldberg, the aim of Antigone, as might be the aim of all other Greek drama, is oriented toward finding the balance between the ordered, rule-bound way of life and that which is

passionate, joyous and emotional

The failure to achieve that balance can be seen in Antigone, in which the characters Antigone and Creon are destroyed: one by passion, the other by reason,



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Community College Orchestra of Winter Haven and Polk Community College perform Sunday in Opperman Music Hall at 2 p.m.

The program features soprano Virginia Davidson singing a Vivaldi motet and musical selections from the Moravian Church liturgy. Pianist Bill Snively plays a Hadyn concertina accompanied by a string ensemble. Oboist Ronald

Telemann concerto, while another program offering will be the Haydn String Quartet No.

The free public concert is sponsored by Sigma Alpha lota, professional women's music fraternity here. The public is also invited to a reception in the music school staff lounge following the concert.

The chamber groups, under conductor Virginia Davidson, are

Martin and Solov appear as guests

o distinguished figures in the field of dance will be on hand as guests of FSU when "An Evening of Dance" is presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings in Diamond Auditorium.

John Martin, former dance critic for the New York Times and now visiting professor of the University of California in Los Angeles, is recognized as the first American dance critic. His distinguished career includes, in addition to his work as critic, acting, writing and directing. It has been said that when the history of modern dance in the United States is written it will be realized that it was due to his support and criticism in innumerable articles in the New York Times and elsewhere that the modern dance assumed the image it had and took the line of growth and development it did. He fought its battles against an apathetic public and almost singlehandedly succeeded in establishing it as a recognized art form. At present he is free-lancing, writing articles, working on books and lecturing.

Zachary Solov, dancer, choreographer and director, is choreographer for the famed Metropolitan Opera, As a dancer he debuted with the Catherine Littlefield Company at Robin Hood Dell (Philadelphia). Following this he toured with the same company and then joined the American Ballet for its South American tour under the auspices of the U.S. Office for Coordination of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics and later for the New Opera Company season in New York. He did choreography for the U.S. Army revues in the U.S. and India.

program offered members of the community college orchestras. The dual sponsorship of college and community makes it possible to reach young people of all ages and also provides a performing opportunity for amateur and professional musicians in Polk County.

Florida State alumna Helen D. Edwards, concertmaster of the orchestra and instructor of strings, along with Max Weiser, noted chamber music artist, have provided the guiding influence in the chamber group's program presentations throughout central Florida each year.

Black players to present play Sunday evening

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The Black Players Guild of Florida State will present A Ferris Wheel Existence, a play by Ellis Carr, on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

The play, mainly in the style of poetic prose, is a series of mental encounters in one individual's life when he begins to question his existence and his place in society.

"Throughout the play, the movement of the characters is portrayed through the music-sorrow, happiness, love and hate," said Leroy Harris, public relations man for the Guild

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Marionettes bring Pinocchio to FSU

"Pinocchio," the classic tale about a puppet whose nose grows every time he tells a lie, will be brought to life for Tallahassee youngsters by the Vagabond Marionettes this Sunday.

Performances are scheduled at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Florida State University Fine Arts Theatre. The \$1 admission may be paid at the door before each show. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at the Fine Arts Building box office between 1 and 4 p.m., Feb. 16-19.

The story dramatizes Pinocchio's adventures from the time he was lovingly carved by the lonely Geppetto until he becomes a real little boy. Along the way he meets the Blue Fairy and a number of villains and finally gets swellowed by a whale.

The characters played by marionettes are hand-carved by pupper master Dwight Creel. Troupe director Vincent Anthony said it took between two weeks and a monthto create the two-foot-tall figure of Pinocchio. The other figures were fashioned with similar care. Dressing the Blue Fairy, an electronic puppet, with all sorts of extra wires and attachments, was a real challenge to ostumer Verna Cansler. Sets were designed by Stuart Wurtzel. The puppet heads were molded and cast in plastic by Frank Skelton, head designer of one of Atlanta's biggest department stores.

Broadcasting students bring FSU variety of news

Students of Communications 484 now broadcast world, national, state, local, and campus news on WFSU-FM from 5 to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The twelve members of the advanced broadcast writing course, taught by Douglas P. Starr, work from Associated Press wire copy, editing the material for their daily newscast,

Campus news is written completely by the

students. They may also present news interviews

According to Starr and Dr. David E. Platts, director of radio, the policies of the course are "in keeping with professional practice of commercial radio" and "are designed to maintain a quality news service." Unusual to most courses, this course provides an immediate critique of the students' work. The instructors evaluate the broadcasts following each presentation.

Erich Segal, 'Love Story' author to hold campus autograph session

Erich Segal, author of *Love Story*, the 1970 bestseller of the year, will autograph copies of his book Feb. 25 at the University Union Book Store at Florida State University.

The autograph session will be held from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the bookstore in the Union arcade.

Segal will be on campus to participate in the two-day Comparative Literature Symposium on the spirit of comedy. Following the autograph session, he will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theatre on the death of comedy. Segal is associate professor of classics and comparative literature at Yale University.

Also on the Symposium program is William Arrowsmith, literary critic, translator and educational consultant, who will follow Segal with an 8 p.m. lecture on an interpretation of Aristophanes' Birds.

Dr. J. L. Styan, professor of English language and literature, will talk Friday, Feb. 26 on "The Delicate Balance: Audience Ambivalence in the Comedy of Shakespeare and Chekhov." Dr. Styan teaches at the University of Michigan.

Also on Friday, Dr. Karl Guthke, professor of Germanic languages and literature at Harvard, will discuss the death of tragedy and the rebirth of comedy at 3:30 p.m.

Electric media in ritual — a lecture demonstration

The electric media in ritual and celebration will be the focus of a lecture-demonstration by Dr. Corbin Carnell tomorrow evening in Room 275 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 8.

Carnell, associate professor of English at the University of Florida, specializes in "iconic communication" and teaches contemporary fiction and theology in literature.

In part, the presentation will feature a multi-media happening, "Counterpoint: Violins," created by one of his students, Forrest Sawyer.

The program is part of the Department of Religion's lecture series for the winter quarter.



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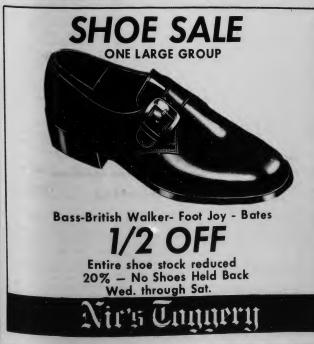
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Research with animals concerns brain studies

By Ann Frechette Staff Writer

Evolution. There is something more than Darwin's ape to question.

How did man's mind, intellect, evolve? Wher did the animal known as man take on humanoid functions? Can research with animals give us some insight into this whole evolution process?

Dr. Bruce Masterton, experimental psychologist at FSU, has been doing research for several years in hopes of finding an answer to these questions.

"Man's intellect evolved over generations and was very apart from the evolution of animals," said Dr. Masterton. "The whole evolution process was cumulative rather than a sudden happening."

His research concerns mostly the study of the animal brain, nervous systems and tissue in the brain to find some form of humanoid function. He hopes to reconstruct the human brain's functions and how it works from this data.

The animals tested, which include possum,

hedgehogs, bush babies, lovises and monkeys, are given psychological tests generally related to man's intellectual abilities.

Reflecting on evolution in the future, Dr Masterton said, "There is no way of knowing what man will be or should be in the future. Some theorists have proposed the idea of having a "super race," with only the smart people allowed to live.

"But brains are not the answer.

"Man has survived because he can adapt to change, to a new environment. The person with a general education and training will survive longer than someone with a special field because that special field can become extinct, leaving the person without a use for society and consequently, that man becomes extinct.

"Every species of animals that were alike died out, starting with the dinosaur on up through time. There should be no rules for human breeding and man, as a species, must remain a very broad species."



DIVORCE LAW DOWNED

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A proposed uniform marriage and divorce law was sent to a subcommittee for study today after legislators specifically voted down provisions to reduce the legal age for marriage and the residence requirement for divorce.

The bill would do away with most grounds for divorce, leaving in effect only two: irreconcilable differences and incurable insanity.

It establishes a "no fault" concept that Rep. Don Nichols (D-Jacksonville) said would do away with the present need for a person to humiliate himself in

court and engender bitterness and hostility to get a divorce.

There were 34,600 divorces in Florida in 1969, he said, and an overwhelming majority were uncontested.

Rep. Tom Gallen (D-Bradenton) urged that the lawmakers be careful about the "no fault" approach, so as not to give the impression that a marriage contract can be broken without any grounds.

Before sending the sweeping measure to a subcommittee headed by Nichols for public hearings, the House Judiciary Committee specifically removed from it provisions that would have dropped the legal age for marriage without parental consent from 21 to 18, and reduced from six months to 90 days the residence requirement for getting a divorce.

Defending the "no fault" approach, Nichols said "there is no reason for mature persons to live 'unhappily' ever after without love or companionship in the marriage."

The act also would give the father "equal right" with the mother to custody of his children, provides for adequately staff facilities to investigate contested custody cases, seals the court records, eliminates the 20-day waiting period between filling of suit and granting of a divorce, provides for assignment of wages for support of children and limits the amount and duration of alimony.

DEVLIN DEFENDS DAVIS

MACON, Ga. (UPI)—Irish marionalist Bernadette Devlin said Tuesday that Angela Davis was being tried in California for conspiracy but her real offense "is that she is black and a communist."

Miss Devlin, speaking before a packed auditorium of some 900 persons at Mercer University, declared that if Miss Davis were "white, wealthy and voted Republican she would not be on trial,"

Miss Devlin currently is on a speech-making tour of American colleges and universities.

She said the real problem in Ireland was that the people were slaves of the economic system. In Ireland, Britain and America, she declared, "the laws are set up for the protection of the system, rather than to maintain law and order."

"If there comes a time when the law does not represent the people, then it becomes a moral obligation to resist the law," she

Five percent of the people in the world own 85 percent of the wealth, Miss Devlin added. The working class creates all wealth and "it's a pretty raw deal when we produce 100 percent and only get 15 percent."

She said America will never win in Vietnam because no army can crush what she called a movement of the people.

Explaining an earlier statement, she said she was not advocating the overthrow of the United States government. But she added that "when it is a question of survival of the system or survival of human beings, then we have a moral obligation to be for humans."

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Baha'i Club sponsors film

The Baha'l Club of FSU will sponsor the showing of a special film on youth today at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. The public is invited to attend free of charge. The film will be preceded by special music.

The full-color show, titled It's Just the Beginning, was filmed last year at the Second Annual Baha'i Youth Conference in Willmette, III. Youth in the film demonstrate and explain why young people throughout the U.S. and throughout the world are attracted to the Baha'i faith.

Les Bleus Berets hold tea

Les Bleus Berets (LBB), coed affiliates of ROTC's Pershing Rifles, are preparing for winter rush. All girls interested in joining are encouraged to attend a rush tea today at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Business Building.

Recently Les Bleus Berets marched in the Gasparilla Festival Parade in Tampa and the inauguration parade of Governor Reubin Askew.

According to Public Information Officer Karen Schadow, the LBB's will be marching in the Jacksonville University homecoming parade Friday. Also on the group's upcoming agenda is the National Convention of Coed Affiliates of Pershing Rifles in Atlanta April 10-12.

Cinema Art Series tonight

Luis Bunuel's *The Exterminating Angel* is the feature presentation tonight on the Cinema Art Series at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium, Admission is 50 cents.

A savage surreal parable of modern society, The Exterminating Angel centers around a group of affluent guests at a dinner party who find that they cannot leave the sumptuous drawing room where they have gathered—held by some inexplicable jinx. Days—perhaps weeks—pass, and the whole glittering facade of their social existence shatters as they revert down to their murderous, slavering cores.

The classic Luis Bunuel-Salvador Dali film *Un Chien Andalou* will also be shown on the same program.

Marshall fields questions

President Stanley Marshall will answer telephone call-in questions from students, faculty and the public at large this Thursday from 10.05 to 11 p.m. on WFSU-FM, 91.5. Sitting in the hot seat, President Marshall will field questions on any topic. The choice is entirely up to his callers.

The public is cordially invited to participate in this off-the-cuff program. Questions may be called in to 599-2395 during the hour program. President Marshall will immediately answer the questions over the air.

Sidewalk art contest show

There will be a sidewalk art contest in the Union Arcade Feb. 25. The Program Office will sponsor the contest which will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be space for 20 chalk drawings and prizes will be given for the best three works of the show.

For further information call the Union Program Office at 599-2231 or stop by 321 Union, Everyone is invited to try their hand in decorating the arcade sidewalks.

Harrell reads selections

Dennis Harrell, a 21-year-old poet from Bradenton, will read a selection of his poems Thursday night at 7:30 in Ruge Hall.

Writing poetry since he was 12 years old, Harrell has been published nationally. Some of his more recent works are in A Galaxy of Black Writers, edited by R. Baird Shuman.

The major themes of his poetry deal with the plight of the black man in American society, and mankind. Presently, Harrell is a senior majoring in English at Florida A&M University.

Ruge Hall is located in the University Episcopal Church at 655 W. Jefferson St. There is no admission charge for the poetry reading.

SMC to Washington

Students interested in attending the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) Conference in Washington, D.C., held this weekend, may arrange for rides at the SMC table set up in the Union Arcade between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

The purpose of the conference, held at Catholic University, is to plan spring anti-war activities.

Kunstler, Hamlin, Carswell to speak on human rights

Two state officials, a rejected U.S. Supreme Court nominee, a sheriff and the attorney for the "Chicago 7" will be featured at FSU's fourth annual Human Rights Symposium, Feb. 25-26.

Sponsored by the University Forum Committee, the symposium will bring to campus attorney William Kunstder, State Senator Mallory Horne, Attorney General Robert Shevin, former federal judge G, Harrold Carswell and Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin.

A panel of members from the American Civil Liberties Union will discuss legal rights of the poor Thursday, Feb. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union ballrooms. The panel session is free and open to the public.

Kunstler, defense attorney in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, will participate in an 8:30 p.m. program Feb. 25 in Tully Gym. A film entitled Law and Order will open the program and Kunstler will speak at 9:30. The fee for his appearance will be paid from the \$1 admission charge. Tickets are on sale in the



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... part of the Human Rights
Symposium
Union Ticket Office.

On Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Senator Horne, Attorney General Shevin, Sheriff Hamlin and Judge Carswell will conduct an audience question and answer session, with law student Frank Johns as panel moderator,

Shawnee flights

Students bound for New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia cover spring break will be able to make new connections for their northbound flights, according to J. T. Wilson, of National Airlines,

Shawnee Airlines will change afternoon departure times from Tallahassee to Jacksonville in order to connect with three National Airlines northbound flights.

Shawnee flight 122 will leave Tallahassee at 4:40 p.m. and arrive in Jacksonville at 5:30 p.m. every day except Saturday.

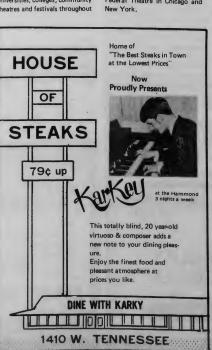
Noted costumer appears

Lucy Barton, the time-honored theatre costumer, will deliver a public lecture at Florida State University on Tuesday, Feb. 23. Her topic will be "The Costume Designers" Obligation to the Whole Production of a Play," and will be presented in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Barton retired in 1961 after a long career of teaching and costume designing for numerous stage plays, including many Shakespearean works. Since retiring she has lectured at universities, colleges, community theatres and festivals throughout

the nation. This past summer, she was a lecturer at the Shakespeare Institute sponsored by the American Shakespeare Theatre at the University of Bridgeport.

The theatre veteran taught at the University of Texas from 1947 until her retirement. She also taught at the Universities of Washington, Jowa, Michigan and Arizona, where she was head of the Department of Drama. She has been costumer for the Pittsburgh Playhouse and the Federal Theatre in Chicago and New York.



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Bernd, DeZeeuw win doubles title



RICARDO BERND . . . wins doubles and takes second in singles

Sports Editor

Bernd and John DeZeeuw, the top two rated men on this year's prestigious Florida State tennis team, used strong net play yesterday to win the Garnet and Gold doubles tennis championship 6-3, 6-4 over the second seeded team in the tournament, Robert Ortiz and Steve Diamond.

The win by Bernd and De Zeeuw somewhat avenged earlier losses by both of these men in the singles competition, both defeats coming in rather stunning upsets.

Singles action concluded late Sunday afternoon, forcing the cancellation of the doubles finals til yeaterday. In singles matches, DeZeeuw, the second seeded man in the tournament, lost in the quarter-finals to Herb Rapp, a varsity player from last year, 6-3, 6-3.

Bernd fared a little better,

finals where he was upset in rather spectacular fashion by Brant Bailey, a graduate student now studying in Tallahassee. The score for this match was 2-6. 7-5, 6-3.

In going all the way, Bailey, the 52nd-rated player in the U.S. last year, knocked off Richard Legendre in a first round match and then in the second match Saturday morning whipped Mick Basinger, another former FSU

Then it was on to the quarter-finals that same afternoon where Bailey rapped the third seeded player, Juan Ortis, in a 6-4, 8-6 match. Sunday morning he came back to whip Rapp 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Bernd, on the other hand, drew a first round bye and then tagged Nate Smith in the second round. He followed up this first win by taking Bob Marcher 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 and then in the semi-finals whipped Bob Boland. transfer student from South Florida who is ineligible this season but was still seeded fourth, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles competition saw less upsets but no lack of excitement. In the semi-finals held Sunday morning Bernd and DeZeeuw ripped past the team of Rejean Genios and Legendre while Ortiz' team made it to the finals by outplaying Rapp and Bailey 7-5, 6-4.

Coach Pete Barizon, playing in both competitions, eliminated in the first round of the singles by Boland in one of the most hard-fought matches of the tourney 6-8, 7-5, 7-5.

Paton, were eliminated in the first round of the doubles by Guy Warner and Mike O'Neal.

As a result of the tournament and earlier pre-season matches within the team, a tentative lineup has been set. No. 1 will be Bernd, the pre-season All-America, second will be DeZeeuw, Ortiz is in the third slot, fourth goes to Diamond, Genios has no. 5 and sixth will be charlie Diggans.

This group will get its first test as a team Saturday afternoon when they take on the

Tallahassee All-Stars, a group consisting of many of those who competed in the Garnet and Gold

Time for the match will be 2 p.m. and some of the All-Stars will be Bailey, Rapp, Barizon, Boland and Marcher, Al Procopio will also be on hand

Florida State marches into its rugged 1971 schedule on Feb. 23 when they face Mississippi State at the Tully Gym courts. Then on the following Saturday and Sunday the team will take part in the Cape Coral Intercollegiates.

Other home meets for the Seminoles will be on March 6 against Florida, March 11 against Presbyterian College, Southern Illinois on the 25th, and Michigan State on March 30.

Other top teams the club will face this season are Miami, ranked sixth in the same poll that put FSU 17th, Georgia Tech, Jacksonville and the University of South Florida. The NCAA Championships will be held this season at Notre Dame

In Houston

Track team performs well

placing in one event, the Florida State track team competed in the All-America Meet this past weekend in Houston, Texas.

Joel Garren, the Tribe's surprising sophomore sprinter, put on another fine performance by taking sixth in the 440-yard dash. His best time for the meet was a 47.4 record in the preliminaries which was about the third best time run.

Though the time for Garren's run was over a second under what is needed to qualify for the national indoor championships, his feat will go unrewarded because the Houston track is considered too big to be a legitimate qualifying circuit.

Several other Seminole runners ran well despite not placing. Ken Misner ran an 8:33 two mile which is substantially under the school record time but it didn't place him, as the senior came in seventh.

Florida State's distance edley relay, which consists of a quarter mile, half mile, three-quarter mile and mile, finished seventh in the meet, Randy Stow, Jack Wise, Del Ramers and Misner ran these legs respectively with Ramers putting in possibly the best show with a 2:58 effort in the three-quarter.

Eddie McMillan, the sophomore from Tampa, also showed well in the 100-yard dash. He ran a 9.67 preliminaries but failed to qualify by only .02/second. McMillan has already qualified for the nationals with his effort

of two weeks ago at the VMI

Coach Mike Long also pointed out several other men who made the long trip by car. Senior Bill Jackson pole-vaulted 15 feet for the third straight meet, which was enough to qualify him for the finals but he didn't place.

Freshman Bobby Brooks, though not qualifying, ran well in his heat of the mile with a 4:14 time, good for this early in the season. His time was less than a second away, however,

See TRACK, pg. 14.

Centerfield now open

Grubb signs with Padres

With only two weeks remaining before the season's opener against Valdosta State, Florida State's baseball team faces two openings in the

outfield following the signing of centerfielder John Grubb by the San Diego Padres.

Grubb, a Richmond, Va. native, reportedly signed with the National League club for a "sizable bonus." As a Seminole last season he batted .303, which made him third highest on the club, and was voted to the College World Series All-Star

The gap in center is only one of two in the outfield. Rightfield is also up for grabs, with Ken Doria set in left

Jack Stallings, Seminole coach, said that both center and right are wide open right now. with four men in good positions to capture one of these spots. Randy Gailey, Dave Nichols, Rick Snyder and former infielder Gary Huff are all in the running for a starting post.

Injuries have left another spot open, this one at third base where starter Ron Cash has undergone knee surgery and is not ready to play at this time.

The Seminoles' first game will be March 2 against Valdosta State. Game time will be at 3 p.m. at the baseball field at FSU.





Local judo clubs merge

In a merger this past weekend, the Florida State Judo Club, along with other organizations from around the Tallahassee Judo Club according to John Ross, head coach of the FSU group.

The purpose of this club will be to "get judo built up in the community" according to Ross and at the first meeting several important tasks were accomplished including the election of officers.

President of the TJC will be Jerry Dean, the star Seminole grappier in the 176-pound class while another top man on the FSU team, Barry Haber, was named as treasurer, Two female members of the group were picked as secretaries, Brigette Shea and Elizabeth Frisby.

Ross said that despite having one of the finest collegiate programs in the nation, one of the objectives of the club is to make the whole city's community a top spot for the sport.

This emphasis on the city will especially rub off on high school judo programs since just recently the Florida High School Activities Association made it a

Florida State's women

gymnasts remained undefeated

in dual competition for 1971

with two victories in Georgia last

reekend. FSU defeated the

University of Georgia and

Georgia College at Milledgeville

Georgia by a 72.6-55.4 score.

Florida State took the first four

all-round places with captain

Sandy Phillips capturing first

place in every event. Second

all-round went to Susan Hill,

third was taken by Bonnie

Kronzer and fourth place was

The women traveled

Milledgeville for a meet with

Georgia College, and once again

Miss Phillips led a sweep of the meet, this time by a score of 77.3-57.5. Miss Phillips placed

Elizabeth

during their sweep.
Friday the women defeated

captured by

neider.

Women win two meets

legitimate varsity sport.

The club's next meet is scheduled for this coming weekend when FSU will go to New Orleans to compete in the Baton Rouge Collegiate Championship. Once again, the Seminoles will be sending mostly heavyweights In order to give

these men more experience.

FSU will also be sending a contingent of high school players from around the area in hopes of picking for the top few. Those selected will be sent to San Joz., Calif. next month to compete in the National High School Championships.

Tallahassee features motocross Feb. 28

February 28 spectators will see the country's top professional motocross racers compete on an outstanding track in Tallahassee. The race is an AMA (American Motorcycle Association) sanctioned match.

This spectacular two-wheeled roulette game is considered by many to be the most difficult and exciting sport on earth. Over 200,000 spectators have gathered to see a single event in Europe.

Motocross racing is comparable to sports car competition in the motorcycle world. It differs only in that the course twists over natural terrain with many obstacles, jumps and mudholes.

first in each event, while Miss

Kronzer, Miss Hill, and Miss

and fourth respectively in the

took second, third

Although speeds of over 45 mph are seldom obtained, this type of racing is more thrilling to the majority of spectators than the faster smooth track races. Timed heats over the approximately one-mile course are readily visible for the well-planned and spacious spectator greas.

Motocross races are held rain or shine. The experienced spectators say "the wetter the better."

The race Sunday is part of the Florida Winter AMA Motocross Series, one of America's most important circuits, as can be seen by the fact that the very best riders will be competing.

The race starts at 1:30 p.m. with gates opening to competitors at 10 a.m. Practice will begin at 11 a.m. and the action starts where the road ends. Approximately five miles north of Tallahassee on Meridian Road, then turn left onto Millers Landing Road.

all-round competition. Crapplers win three

Six Florida State wrestlers entered the Greco-Roman Wrestling Tournament in Jacksonville and the FSU participants came away from the tournament with three individual championships.

A Greco-Roman tournament is unique because of the fact that no holds are allowed below the waist.

FSU took first place in the 149.5, 163 and 180.5-pound classes, and second in the 136.5 and 163-pound classification. The club also captured a third place finish in the 180.5-pound division.

Allan Bailey won the 149.5 class and John Weber finished first at 180.5.

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Games of Wednesday, Feb. 17

6:30 p.m.

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Court 2 The Dopes vs. Cash Deposits
Court 3 Smith 9th Subhir/ Machine vs. Smith 8th Umbrellas

7:30 p.m.

Court 1

Smith 5th Militia vs. Smith 4th
Court 2

Lion Scholarship House vs. Alpha Phi Omega
Green Machine vs. Coits
8:30 p.m.

Court 1 Yankees vs. Utopians
Court 2 Miami Heffernans vs. The Wild Bunch
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Sailing Club is third in regatta

Florida State's sailing team placed third and fourth overall in a regatta at Shell Point, The meet was held last Sunday and was hosted by the Apalachicola Bay Yacht Club.

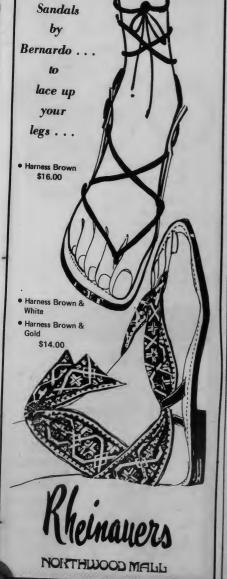
FSU sailed its 13-foot Flying Juniors against an assortment of marans and other dinghies. The third place crew consisted of Jim Varney and Betty Ute, while the fourth place boat was sailed by Shap Wolf and Steve Hiller

Other members of the Sailing Association went to New Orleans this past weekend for the ninth annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association meetifig at Tulane. Florida State's Sailing Association was represented by Paul Woodward, commodore, Chad Whetstone, treasurer, and Walter Austin, the advisor,

Election of new officers was among the order of business and FSU-SA's vice commodore, Patsy Slavins, was elected president of the SEISA while Austin was picked as the new graduate treasurer.

Another important item on the agenda was the scheduling of regattas for the coming year. SEISA is the district association of 16 schools in the Southeast and is a member of the national Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Union which holds national championships every June.

FSU will be attending 14 of the 18 regattas scheduled for next vear and will be hosting five of them at Lake Bradford.





"Flying Juniors" takes to the wind this past weekend in Apalachicola Bay. FSU manned two such boats in this competition and placed third and fourth in the meet

Gators rank in AP Poll

Gainesville has become a rather prestigious place in the basketball world this past week.

Saturday the Gators, imbling along near the cellar of the Southeastern Conference, knocked off No. 8 Kentucky 65-56 and then on Monday UF me back to defeat No. 11 Tennessee 56-55.

Another accomplishment was that UF received votes in the AP basketball poll despite owning an 8-13 record.

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Wise then came back to run a fairly good leg of the half-mile at 1:53.5 which was one second longer than needed for qualification.

The team, tired after two weeks of grueling travel which has seen them move over 3,000 miles by car and bus, returned to practice lightly Monday in hopes of preparing to defend its title at the Colesium Relays scheduled a week from this Friday.

One of the brightest notes for

the squad was the return of Rudy Falana, the sensational freshman who did so well in the Tribe's first meet at Tennessee but before the VMI meet came down with a virus and was hospitalized in Lexington, Va. for four days with a high fever.

'He had some strain of virus which they never really identified," said Long, Monday was Falana's first day back and he only worked out briefly and lightly but it is hoped that he will be fully recovered for the meet in Montgomery.

The Colesium Relays is actually a dual meet with competitions being divided into Southern Independent and Southeastern Conference divisions

"We're at the crossroads," said Long. 'This meet is really the only legitimate meet for running qualifying times. We feel we have a pretty balanced entry and we also feel with our depth that we could be the best balanced entry in the field."



BILL JACKSON ... vaults 15 feet in Houston



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"PEACE" and "FROGS" will be performed by the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater. The show will also run Feb. 18.

"THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will sponsor a letter write-in from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Arcade. The letters will concern the upcoming abortion

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT RAY GROSS will talk with students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Moore Auditorium.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION Counseling and Information Center is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Ruge Hall, 655 W Jefferson.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in 255 Bellamy.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUS-NESS AND THE VEDAS LECTURE: "The Bhagavad Gita As It Is" in 224 Bellamy at 7

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTION-AL CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. in 206 Business Bldg.

information tea for rush at 7 p.m. in 206 Business Bldg.

7:30 p.m. in 226 Bellamy.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA initiation for key and associate members at 7:30 p.m. in Deviney Hall, Dr. Rushton, medical director of Florida Crippled Children's Bureau, is guest speaker.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. in 240 Union.

CPE FLORIDA'S SHADOW GOVERNMENT meets at 8 p.m. in 118 Bellamy

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUS-NESS meets at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy

ZEN BUDDHISM PRACTICE will be at 7 p.m. in 214 Psychology Bldg.

CPE BASIC MAGICK meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

"ANTIGONE: A COLLAGE IN SEVENTEEN SECTIONS" will be performed by the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Dodd Hall. The show will also run Feb. 18 and 19.

TOMORROW

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

POETRY READING at 7:30 p.m. in Ruge Hall. Dennis Harrell, a young black poet, will read his own works,

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE will show What Harvest for the Reapers at 7:30

LES BLEUS BERETS p.m. in 143 Bellamy. SEMINOLE DIVERS meets at YOUNG REPUBLICANS meet at 8 p.m. in 225 Bellamy. **NOW SHOWING** CAMPUS 7:45 9:30 They loved hard... rode hard... FROM DENMARK and died hard Starring Brigit Krøyer

****** Actress to show talent as Hamlet

Tickets for the Florida State University Artist Series presentation of Dame Judith Anderson in the title role of "Hamlet" will go on sale Monday. The renowned actress will display her artistry at Ruby Diamond Auditorium on March

Ticket prices are \$3 general admission, \$1 Florida State student and \$1.50 for student spouse. Tickets will be on sale at the Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 · p.m. weekdays and until 4 p.m. the afternoon of the play date. The box office at Ruby Diamond Auditorium will be open one hour before the 8:15 curtain time if tickets are

Dame Judith, who feels that the situations faced by the tragic Prince of Denmark could be encountered by either man or woman, brings a unique and unorthodox interpretation to the classic Shakespearean role.

Illustrations of **English** poets are on display

Books containing illustrations of English and American poets will fill most of the display area of Strozier Library during the February Fine Arts Festival.

A display in the foyer introduces the exhibition with several books published between the seventeenth and twentieth centuries. Francis Quarles' Emblem and Hieroglyphics, 1644, and Morning is a Little Child, 1969, by Joan Walsh Auglund border the display.

In the open area of the first floor is a large collection of the illustrated editions of the "Rubaiyat of Omer Khayyam," a poem which has challenged the imaginations of many artists. The large special collections room features the work of great mid-Victorian artists and modern illustrators.

The display room adjoining the Humanities Division is devoted to a number of other famous poems and poets, including illustrated editions of Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamlin,

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Of the 41 departments in the state, FSU ranked third in tot vings, exceeded only by the Department of Agriculture and Department of Transportation. FSU employees saved the sta substantially more than the seven other state universities.

Tax requirement changes

Mrs. Carol Knapp, a member of the auditing staff of the Intern Revenue Service, will discuss recent changes in income requirements with FSU faculty members from 5 to 6 p.m. in 1 Starry Conference Room on Thursday.

Mrs. Knapp's presentation, sponsored by the School of Busine will be followed by a question and answer period.

English majors can register

Pre-registration for English majors begins Feb. 22 and run through March 5. All English majors are reminded to see advisors as soon as possible.

Fellowship for ROTC cade

Army ROTC cadet James A. Padgett has been awarded fellowship for graduate study by the Department of Army. The tw year fellowship, which includes full pay and allowances, is value between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The Army's awarded fellowships are intended to provide the military with managers in specialized fields. They are awarded ROTC graduates who are accepted for regular Army commission and who plan to make the military a career

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Staff Writer

FSU's Director of Athletics Vaughn Mancha requested nesday to be relieved of the ahletic directorship and be gned within the university.

Mancha's request was coepted by President Stanley arshall "with considerable reget." Marshall said Mancha be reassigned jointly to the ledia Center and the College of

The search for a new athletic ector will begin immediately, archall said. The university's meletic board will be asked to eve in a screening and advisory pacity in the search for a new

'Mancha has rendered outstanding service to the university during his 11 years as director of athletics," Marshall said. "The growth and success of our program during that period is testimony to the high quality of his services and to his energy and devotion to the university.

Newly elected student body president Ray Gross commented, "I consider myself to be a personal friend of Mr. Mancha and hope he will continue to be an active part of the university community. I feel that we have lost a valuable person in that position

"I also hope that President

Marshall continues his policy of consulting the students when the decision is made concerning a new athletic director," he said.

Mancha, when questioned as to the reason for his request, said, "I believe that I have fulfilled the responsibility which I accepted 11 years ago. Now I wish to renew my academic interest in audio-visual education and physical education on a

full-time basis." "I made my request with mixed emotions," Mancha said. "I feel the university has a great student body and has elected a tremendous person in Ray Gross to lead them. I would give anything to work with him, I

was impressed with his attitude and think he will be great for us.

"I don't think I will ever completely get out of athletics-I have been associated with many wonderful people and I intend to stay close to athletics since it has been such a major part of my life.

"For some time I have been thinking about returning to the academic aspects of the university. My decision is not a

Speculation about a new athletic director has already started. Mentioned is the name of newly appointed head

football coach Larry Jones. a statement earlier in the year by Marshall said he believed that the two positions of athletic director and head football coach should be held by two persons in view of the amount of work necessary for the proper administration of

Mancha first came to FSU in 1952 as an assistant football coach under Don Veller. In 1956 he went to Columbia University where he was an assistant football coach while working towards a doctorate degree. Mancha returned to FSU as athletic director in 1959

at the



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Sexist university policy fought by women's group

This is the second article in a series on sexual discrimination in the university system.

> By Len Majors Staff Writer

A case filed by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) against the Florida University System charges that sex discrimination exists on Florida campuses of higher education, including

Miss Mary McInerny, women's vice president. undertook to check the validity of the FSU charges, and started with a study of the number of women in high positions at FSU.

The net result of her study found 93 women in policy-making positions, out of a total of 682 such positions at this university.

Administrative positions show the fewest number of women in proportion to the men, said Miss McInerny. She said there are no women in the Office of Administrative Affairs, an office which

The Office of Academic Affairs is run by 18 men and three women, said Miss McInerny. Further, a breakdown of the positions held by women shows two of these in traditional women's fields-home economics and nursing. The third position occupied by a woman is one of the two assistant vice presidents of academic affairs.

In student affairs, three women hold responsible positions as compared to eight men, said Miss McInerny. The three offices, the Director of Residence Counseling, the Director of Student Activities, and Director of International Students, are positions which people can readily accept as areas of interest to women, she said.

According to Miss McInerny, the only two women in the office of the president are the two executive secretaries. The other five positions, including that of president, are held by men

Of the 80 positions of department heads, chairmen, and directors, including assistant deans, associate heads and associate chairmen, only six are held by women, she said.

Of the 303 professors, 37 are women, Miss McInerny said, and of the 252 associate professors, 42 are women.

To sum up, said Miss McInerny, while approximately 45 percent of the FSU students are women, only 16 percent of the policy-makers are.

"This appears to me to be a pattern of discrimination," said Miss McInerny. "And it is not the only area of possible discrimination present on this campus."

Miss McInerny said that she herself was interested in the study of other areas of discrimination, but had had to restrict her studies to the one outlined above. She did cite evidence to suggest other areas for investigation.

These concern patterns of graduate acceptance, financial aid, graduate assistantships granted, and salary differentials.

Coed dead

Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon after she apparently suffered an epileptic seizure in her room at Cash Hall

Dead was Cindy L. Ledebur, 21, 5201 N.E. 24th Terrace, Fort Lauderdale

Police reports evid they were called to Cash Hall about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon and the student died en route to the hospital.

While at Florida State, Miss Ledebur lived in Room 204, Cash Hall. She was a junior and majoring in education.

The body is under the supervision of Bevis Funeral Home, pending further arrangements.

Senate rejects new policy

By Jeff LaCour Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate rejected a resolution Wednesday that each department determine its own policy towards graduate school minimum requirements and selected four nominees for the newly created Student Publications Policy Board

Professor Roy Ingham brought the motion to the floor that each FSU department determine its Own policy relative to minimum requirements for graduate school, Ingham recommended the 3.0 academic average and 1,000 minimum score on the Graduate Record Examination maintained by the Board of Regents (BOR) be withdrawn immediately.

The four faculty members nominated for the SPPB were: Doug Starr, assistant professor of communications; Dr. Vandall Brock, assistant professor of English; Dr. Ed Schroeder, professor

of biological science; and David Kirby, assistant professor of English.

Two of the above four will serve and the vote will be put to the general faculty.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig spoke briefly on the present Day Care Center.

"Because of the honest conviction and hard work of certain students, university officials have agreed to join hands with the Black Cultural Center and Student Government in contributing a share of the necessary support for the center," he

In other business the possibility of a full-time director of the FSU press and enlargement of the overall program was discussed.

In case of further bomb threats, teachers were told to make provisions for alternative final examination locations. It was left up to the discretion of the instructor to make these provisions.



By Jim Moore Flambeau Meteorologist

Pleasant spring weather will continue to bless the Tallahassee area today. Temperatures will climb to the upper 70's under fair to partly cloudy skies. The low this evening will reach a cool 50. Winds will be light and out of the south.

Throughout the remainder of the nation, there will be a variety of weather. The eastern states will be getting a brief respite from the chilly winter temperatures. In the west, a developing low is spreading snow to the north and rain to the south across the Rockies into the Great Plains. Along the west coast the skies will be clear and temperatures will continue mild.

Finals

Exam schedule printed

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES WINTER QUARTER, 1970-71

EXAM TIME	MONDAY MARCH 15	TUESDAY NARCH 16	WEDNESDAY HARCH 17	THURSDAY. MARCH 18	PRIDAY MARCH 19
7:30-9:30 AM	EED 430, 431 HAT 227 SLS 105	EED 405 GOV 105, 106 REE 319 HED 421	MODERN LANG. 101, 102,103 201, 202,203 SCE 407 SOE 412	BSA 311 PLE 110-179 210-269 356	PSC 101, 102 103, 107,201 202, 203,350
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5:30-7:30 PH	HWF 1	CEM 101, 102 103, 107	T TH 7	BIO 105 BSA 300 STS 300	MAKE-UP EXAM
8:00-10:00 PM	HWF 9, 10 HHF 305	T TH 11, 12,13 COM 105	HAFF 11, 12, 13 ECS 201, 202 203	T TH 9, 10 BSA 201, 202 309	MAKE-UP EXAM

The schedule for final exams has been changed again, to the above, "at the request of faculty and students," according to R. J. Kansky of the Academic Affairs Committee. The new change switches the times of chemistry and business exams, breaking up a run of three science exams on Thursday and Friday. The schedule in the registration handbook is not valid.



Pied Pipers play Aesop

The Pied Piper Players will present three fables Friday morning at 10 and 11:30 at the Northwood Mall.

The three works presented will be Aesop's The Ant and the Grasshoppers, Three Billy Goats' Gruff, and Pua and the Menehunes, an original play by Pied Piper Ed Berry. Admission is 25 cents.

The Pied Pipers are an improvisational group of student actors who perform fables and folktales for elementary and primary school audiences.



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How do you want courses?

Instructor asks students

By Len Majors Staff Writer

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) will go into reverse action Monday night as an instructor goes to the students to see how they want a course structured.

Frank Natter, a graduate student in higher education and an instructor in the department of social sciences, will meet with students Monday at 8 p.m. in 240 Union, to discuss his ideas as to how a CPE course in Interpersonal Growth and Social Development should be taught.

Natter has been teaching an experimental course in Social Science 105 in coordination with the Counseling Center and with the cooperation of Harrison Chase, instructional chairman of the social science department. Natter said the traditional lecture-discussion format was a hindrance to the Individual students who want to relate to the subject matter in a personal way. His

experimental group attempted to form a bridge between the students and the course, he said.

Only one third of the class time has been devoted to the required reading of the social science course, said Natter. The rest of the time has seen the formation of small discussion groups led by Bob Lushene, Rachel Dedmond, Jerry Chandler, and Natter. In these groups, the students have been allowed to apply personal insights to problems presented in social science courses.

Grading is another area of leniency in the experimental course, said Natter. Two thirds of the course grade is determined by the individual student. To help the student grade his own courses, he said, guidelines were issued, both by the instructor and discussion groups.

Natter said that he hoped to base his CPE course on the experimental Social Science 105 course. "I want to follow the same personal insights approach as to motivation and self-analysis as has been used in the social science course."

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PRESIDENT GROSS

. . . explains a point to students in his meeting with them at the University Information Booth in Moore Auditorium yesterday.

Renowned physicist makes appearance this afternoon

By Susan Robinson Staff Writer

Professor Josef M. Jauch, internationally recognized authority in the field of quantum mechanics, will hold the second of a series of lectures today at 4:30 p.m. in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Dr. Jauch, who is the director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, is currently a visiting professor at Florida State.

Jauch has spent a part of every year on campus since 1968. He considers his weeks her an unequalled opportunity for his prime work, physics research, because at FSU he has no administrative responsibilities to attend to.

"The facilities are excellent here," he said. "They are easily accessible, and the people are very good to work with."

"I do much more teaching in Geneva, where I am overloaded with students and administrative work. There's not much time for research."

Jauch has been involved in the quantum theory since 1939, when he received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. "In our field, theories change continually as the science progresses," he explained. "We have to work where the work is needed and where we feel best qualified."

The society of science is truly international, according to Jauch. He feels strongly about the importance of a free exchange of scientific findings among nations, which he considers a major contribution to any scientist's work.

"Unfortunately, I think it's (the exchange) a factor in danger of being forgotten now in America," he said, in referring to



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Departments should decide

University and college students long have criticized the requirements that the studyof a foreign language be part of a "well-rounded education." More recently, many faculty members also have asked for a reexamination of the language requirements.

The discontent is nation-wide. A study conducted recently by a national modern languages organization revealed that 102 out of 235 colleges and universities surveyed had abolished or reduced their language requirements, or expanded the options available to students. In another study, this one conducted by the Department of Romance Languages of the University of Virginia, 53 out of 88 institutions had either eliminated or watered down their foreign language requirements.

On this campus, over 4,000 students petitioned the university recently to drop all foreign language requirements. And members of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty voted last week to reconsider the college's requirement for the Bachelor of Sciences degree.

Ostensively, their move was due to the feeling that such a requirement should be left up to the individual departments. It is a departmental decision within the rest of the university. Of course, a foreign language is required for the Bachelor of Arts degree university-wide.

However, many faculty members were influenced, to some degree at least, by a feeling that the foreign language instruction given to students only to meet some requirement isn't really necessary for a "well-rounded education;" that it isn't essential to the development of a reasoning capacity.

They argue that the instruction is superficial because it must be mass produced to accommodate the majority of FSU's students. The 18 hours presently necessary to fulfill the language requirement could better be spent-in mathematics, for the B.S. degree, or in English or American Studies, for example, for the B.A. degree.

Many arguments on both sides are valid. Those who argue that the quality of instruction in the foreign languages would be increased when the mass production no longer was necessary are right. And those who argue that the student of another language is benefited, if for no other reason, because he is being exposed to another culture, have a point also.

It's a matter of weighing the good against the bad-on both sides.

In our opinion, the 18 hours presently taken up by the language requirements could be better spent by those students who aren't majoring in the language and who don't desire to take it as an elective. Their educational experience, their ability to reason, would receive greater benefit from history, government, and other social sciences

Courses could be specifically designed to fill the 18 hours presently taken up by the language requirements. A college civics course, which would give students exposure to local and state government as well as national government, would be beneficial. A course on contemporary national and world affairs, using as its text daily newspapers, the weekly news magazines, and such political journals as "The Nation," would be beneficial. These courses would be intended to go beyond the Basic Studies exposure to history and government,

The step by Arts and Sciences faculty members to seek to abolish the language requirement for its B.S. degree is encouraging. Now, it's up to them to follow it through; then to encourage the individual departments not to re-enact the requirement; then to encourage the Faculty Senate to abolish the language requirement university-wide

Voice from the wilderness-Thinking about enlisting?

serve their country via the United States Army, here's a two-column synopsis hopefully

By Andy Campanaro

Flambeau Columnist "Everyone upl On the double! Hit the deck!"

The yell resounded through foggy minds as our gravity weighted bodies struggled to gain equilibrium.

I stood for several moments by my bunk, ripped apart by a fitful night's sleep. Grey government blankets barely covered sleeping bodies, and many blankets were thrown on the floor as if their occupants had dreamed of the devil.

Dazed, I stood there amidst a confusion, caused by 40 startled men trying to shave, wash and dress in 15 minutes. Lapsing into a coma-like trance for several moments, my mind flashed back to the beginning of it all-to my enlistment at Glens Falls, New York and the last fleeting civilian days of dating, drinking and drag racing.

I thought briefly of riding through the snowy Adirondack countryside while the night winds played their tune on the frictional movement of the car,

I remembered the recruits gathering together at Albany and that last night in the rundown hotel where we took on two visiting Long Island girls. I was number ten.

Then came the plane trip to Fort Jackson near Columbia, South Carolina, the three days of shots, forms, tests, clothing fittings and harassment that cut a night's sleep from ten hours to

Finally passed the torturous last few weeks of the first half of basic training; up at four in the morning, running our five to eight miles with weapons and full pack, long days full of classes, exercises, drills, all to end in a blackened nebulous never-never-land of slumber only to begin, passing through the inferno again ..

A heavy slap and a firecracker "Movel" brought me back to the present, I moved rapidly. With the beginning of the fifth week

Letters to the editor are encouraged and, under a new policy, will appear almost daily. All letters must be signed. Names will withheld because of special circumstances, but only upon personal request to the editor

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Students must include their Social Security number; faculty and staff their position with the university. All letters must include the author's

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters before publication.

of basic, the time for logical progression of thought was way back in the past. Now my instinct took over and my body moved automatically, as if "IBM" was engraved on my

Staff Sergeant Wade Conners was our platoon leader. A Korean War vet, his Southern speech and actions made it quite clear he hated us.

To make things clearer as to what he liked, he'd given us a memorable welcoming speech our first day in Bravo company. In short, it went like this:



CAMPANARO

his omnipotent eyes carefully burned through the soul as vinegar soaks through salad lettuce.)

'They have told me that it is my job to make you boneheads into fighting men.

"I told them then, as I'm telling you now, it'd be easier to shove up a telephone pole than wean you babies from your mommies and daddies

"Our relationship will be simple.

'I am the man you are going to hate. You are going to hate me so much that the most Christian of you will want to

ants eat my guts. If you wind up your training here liking me, I will have failed. And I have yet to fail. I have had several nervous breakdowns, but I have

"Do you want to know why ! had nervous breakdowns?

"Because they won't let me swear at you, they won't let me beat hell out of you and they won't let me work you until you fall asleep standing up.

"They don't really want good fighting men or they would have left me alone, but I can still push you, and I'll push you all until you wish you'd joined the Jews in their World War II ghettos.

There are two animals I despise. One is the ree-cruit, and the other, so damn much worse, is the Yankee ree-cruit. As you are mostly all Yankee ree-cruits, rest assured you will have my undivided hatred.

"There is only one thing I require from you. When I give a command, you will immediately, whether inhaling or exhaling, shout at the top of you lungs 'Yes Sir!' and move out. I don't give a damn where you move out to, just move out. Is that clear?"

Conners had succeeded. Everyone, to a man, hated his

This morning we were to run with full pack and weapon again, so I pulled out my gear and moved out to the assembly area.

It was 4:30 a.m. when we assembled, ready to run. The early morning night was pregnant with the chilling wind that rustles through the Carolinas the last month of winter. We were given the orders: "About face!" "Forward march!" and "Double time!" and we had just come up to the bottom of Tank Hill when I felt

To be continued in tomorrow's Flambeau.



"SOMEHOW, IT DOESN'T SING

Treasurer O'Malley--condemns youth's violence; encouraged by them overall

This is the first in a series of interviews with members of the Florida cabinet.

By David McMullen

Managing Editor
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Newly elected State Treasurer Tom O'Malley spent the better part of en afternoon earlier this week talking with two Flambeau editors on a variety of subjects from merijuena to badly needed funds for educations.

O'Malley, elected to his post last fall by defeating incumbent Democrat Broward Williams, is one of the youngest members of the state cabinet, at 37.

"We (speaking of himself and the other young men recently elected to the cabinet) want to be associated with younger people, rather than with the older people, with whom we are disillusioned ourselves," O'Malley said.

One of the new treasurer's top priorities is the creation of a program which would allow him to meet with students to find out how they feel on various issues.

"This doesn't mean that I would agree with everything they said, I am amenable to change, but I hope this is also true at the other end of the spectrum."

"The refreshing thing about a person who is 18 is that he has just had a course in civics," O'Malley said, "rather than the guy who comes home, opens a beer and watches television."

"There are adult voters in Florida who can't tell you the name of their two United States

Relaxing behind his massive desk-in shirt sieeves, bell-bottomed trousers and a very wide yellow tie—O'Malley, a graduate of the University of Miami and the University of Miami College of Law, talked about his feelings concerning the 18-year-old vote.

"I think they (18-year-olds) should have the right to vote in all elections in Florida.

"I think the reason Fiorida voters rejected the 18 year old voting bill was because the young have been too violent in their approach."

O'Malley said he could see no need for violence.
"Violence does more harm than good."

"After the incident at the University of Wisconsin, how can anyone feel that violence is an answer," O'Malley said, 'whether it be violence in fact or threats of violence."

He mentioned the 30 minutes he spent in the cold outside of Tully gym during the inaugural ball while police searched for a bomb that wasn't there.

Things like this, O'Malley explained, are the major reasons why Florida voters rejected the 18-year-old vote.

When asked to comment on Universities Chancellor Robert Mautz' recent statement that the colleges and universities of Florida needed an \$83 million budget increase just to maintain their current programs, O'Malley said, "I think indications are that things are going to get worse before they get better."

"This is due to the House of Representatives' failure to get the vote on a corporate income tax before 1972." The amendment could have been presented to the voters in May if the House had epproved the measure.

If the corporate profits tax could have been approved in May, the state would have received revenue from such e tax during the next fiscal year, O'Malley expleined.

"As it stands now, we will have to wait until 1972 before the voters of Florida will have a chance to express their feelings on the tax."

"I hope we'll have a realistic legislature. If they don't come up with new sources of revenue, the voters of Florida should take a long, hard look at the voting record of their legislators and turn them out if they are not happy with whet these representatives have done."

"I don't think we can accurately predict what is going to happen in education. We will just have to wait end see what the legislature is going to do insofar es coming up with new sources of funds," O'Malley said.

"Education is a costly process and I am sure there is a lot of waste, I think we need to resolve the problem of vocational versus academic education."

"I think that finally Florida is realizing the 'enefits of vocational training." He explained that we have to wake up to the fact that some students are not able to meet the high standards of academic life and that they should be given a chance to be trained in a useful vocation.

Commenting on how he found Tallahessee after living in Miami where he was a county commissioner, O'Malley said it was an "Interesting game."

"When you see two people who you know can't stand each other politically, but when meeting in public they smile and shake hands, that is statesmanship."

O'Malley was asked about his feelings concerning the reduction of penalties for possession of marijuana.

"I have no sympathy for a person who makes a living by selling marijuana," O'Malley said. "I think it is unrealistic to make it a felony for mere possession of marijuana."

"I don't think, however, we're in an atmosphere where you are going to see legislative change in that area in the near future,"

O'Malley added that he fevored increasing the penalties for selling marijuana and hard narcotics.

When asked about the recent controversy raised eround the state concerning the visit of Abbie Hoffman to the Florida State and University of Florida campuses, O'Malley said that he felt people were entitled to hear all sides of an issue.

"I wonder if you are being democratic when you try to prohibit a person's right to speek,"

"The responsibility (for picking speakers) is a joint responsibility of students, faculty and administrators," he added.

"A person who might be considered a radical at one point in history might not be considered one at another point."

O'Malley said that he might have gone to hear a person like Hoffman speak just out of curiosity.

Social problems in America today are also on the top of O'Malley's list of things for government to do.

"Should we be more concerned with gathering rocks on enother planet than with hunger and starvation on this planet?"

To O'Melley it was very simple, "The question is priorities."



"Should we be more concerned with gathering rocks on another planet than with hunger and starvation on this planet?"



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"After the incident at the University of Wisconsin, how can anyone feel that violence is an answer?"



FT. BENNING G. (UPI)—The defense conceded for the first time Tuesday that It William L. Calley Jr. shot Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. but said he did not feel "he was killing humans."

The admission came in a four-page statement summarizing what Calley will say when he takes the stand in his own defense, possibly within the next few days

"Lt. Calley took part himself in shooting some detained Vietnamese on two occasions ... Lt. Calley will testify that he believed he was following orders to kill every living thing in the village," the statement said in Dart.

IN S.E. ASIA

In Saigon, military sources said Wednesday the four-month, around the clock IIS offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos has knocked out nearly 7,000 North Vietnamese supply trucks-more than one third of Hanni's fleet

U.S. commanders rushed reinforcements Wednesday to an American base supporting the South Vietnames campaign into Laos. Field reports said communist troops were firing from all sides despite heavy U.S. air and artillery pressure.

POLLUTION ED.

TALLAHASSEE-Whether education or law enforcement should get top priority in the battle against pollution generated a lively debate at a seminar today in the House chamber.

Conservation 70s director Loring Lovell assigned top priority to funding environmental education from first grade up.

"Don't you think there is more of an emergency problem in the area of investigation and enforcement than in education, in view of the tight money situation?" asked Rep. Ray Mattox, D-Lakeland.

"Both are important," Lovell replied, but said that enforcement of anti-pollution laws is a "negative coercion of law."

The plight of the migrant orker in Florida will be the subject of a filmshown free of charge on campus tonight.

"What Harvest for Reaper", a film illustrating the "systemized slavery" of black and white migrant workers in Florida, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. The showing is sponsored by the Revolutionary Film Committee



aculty concert eatures Bartok

The chamber music of Bela Bartok will be presented in a Florida ate School of Music Faculty Recital on Sunday, Curtain time is 15 p.m. at the Opperman Music Hall,

The concert will feature "Contrasts," Sonata No. 2 for violin and and Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion, featuring Richard Irgin, violinist, and conductor of the Florida State Chamber others and former concertmaster and associate conductor of the ston Symphony; Yoshihiro Obata, clarinetist and a new addition the School of Music faculty; and John Boda, pianist and elknown composer and conductor.

Also on the program will be concert violinist Ruth Posselt, wife Richard Burgin and a member, as is her husband, of Florida ate's string quartet-in-residence, the Florestan Quartet; solo pianist ward Kilenvi, professor of piano; concert pianist Mary Norris, fe of faculty member Albert Tipton and a well-known concert anist. Ramon Meyer, conductor of the Percussion Ensemble and e Collegians; and student percussionist Scott Yturria of Maitland. In Boda will conduct.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, is a part of the public of the publ



FACULTY ARTISTS
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Come see 'Frogs' and leave at intermission

By Kim Rogers

The double-bill performance is several advantages. If the ist work performed is poor and followed by a relatively decent oduction, the audience often ares the theater rewarded with enappy glow of tedium.

If, however, the first work rformed is far superior to the

second, members of the audience—if forewarned—may slink out of the theater at intermission. Thus, they may leave whatever fatigue, fidgets and boredom they might have suffered at the theater—where an unsuspecting audience will.

Such should be the case for the Aristophanes double bill now playing at Conradi Theater. In order for the viewer to appreciate a good evening of Studio Theater at its best, he must leave immediately after *Frogs* ends.

For Frogs and Peace, both adaptations of Aristophanes scripts, are widely divergent in the quality of choreography, revamped script, music and general production cohesiveness.

Frogs, directed by Gilette Elvgren, is (basically) the story of the antic adventures of Dionysos (Doug Kaye) while journeying through hell to retrieve Euripides (Steve Rothman), returning the poet to earth in order to savor the delights of his tragic verse.

Accompanying Dionysos is his servant Xanthius (Jim Wrynn), who receives no relief for his burdensome task of occasionally impersonating Dionysos and carting whatever heavy burden exists through the shades of Hades.

A part of Dionysos' plan for an easy trip down is the impersonation of his brother

See ARISTOPHANES, pg. 8.



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Tarpon Club will present home show



AND EVEN AFTER THIS WATER-SOAKED PERFORMANCE; THE TIMEX STILL TICKS—Two members of the FSU Tarpon Club make a lovely mirror image for our learing Flambeau photographer.

The Tarpon Club, synchronized swimming-aquation synchronized swimming-aquation organization, will present its annual home show on Feb. 25-27 et Montgomery Gym Pool. According to faculty advisor Glynise Smith, the show will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door or

at the Union Ticket Office. Admission is 75 cents for students and children and \$1.50 for adults.

This year's theme, "The Zodiac," is an aquatic interpretation of the signs of the zodiac. The show is divided into four sections corresponding to

the four elements—fire, earth, water, and air. All the compositions are choreographed and directed by swimmers themselves.

The show opens with a floating number, in which the first-year swimmers, the Minnows, will form various constellation and star patterns. The Fire section includes compositions interpreting the characters of Leo, Aries, and Segittarius. The Earth section follows with Virgo, Taurus, and Capricorn.

Opening the second half of the performance and introducing the Water section will be a 15-swimmer composition called "Tidal Pool," which has implications of the Pisces character. This composition was character. This composition was

awarded Class II honors in the 1969 International Aquatic Art Festival in Amherst, Mass.

The mysterious and aggressive Scorpio is Interpreted in the traditional solo by the club president. The sign of Cancer is portrayed through an aquatic interpretation of a poem, "Come Down to the Water," by Eleanor Farjeon.

The element of Air is introduced by Libra and is followed by a duet, displaying the personality of Gemini. This duet is unique in that both swimmers are in complete contact during much of the number.

The Aquarius character brings on the finale which ends with sections of each composition presented in the show, allowing all 26 members to conclude the performance.

The Tarpon Club george and the control of the contr

The FSU Tarpon Club has gained much national and worldwide recognition in recent years. In 1961 the club received two Class I honors at the International Aquatic Meeting in Messachusetts.

Miami dominates debate tournament

FSU's 22nd Annuel Invitational Debate Tournament, held this past weekend, attracted more debaters than any tournament in Florida State history, eccording to Debate Coach Jimmle N. Rogers.

More than 80 teams, representing over 49 Southeastern colleges and universities, participated in the tournement.

The speaking competition was divided into debate, persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking, and oral interpretation. All four events were divided into Junior and Senior divisions. The Junior division is reserved for those who have not competed collegiately for two years.

This year's debate topic is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a system of compulsory wage and price controls."

The FSU tournament handed out more than \$300 in trophies, according to Miss Margo Walker, essistant debate coach. Thus, meny of the schools were able to take some of the hardware home.

U. of Miami won first place in junior debate. John Moppert of Miami was the highest scoring debater in the tournament, with 166 speaker points out of a posible 180. Miami went on to win the sweepstakes award for the best overall performance in all events.

Aristophanes.

Con'd from pg. 7"
Herakles (Chuck Rubin),
Figuring that Herakles would be
more easily recognized—since
he'd been down before, to nab
the watchdog—Dionysos tries to
maintain the Heraklean facade;
occasionally pawning it off on
Xanthius when he meets
individuals who are particularly
hostile to Herakles.

Thus, Dionysos-cum-Herakles wends his way through the depths until he encounters both Euripides and Aeschylus (Jay Steele). Their verbal duel culminates a script rich in antic word plays and ribald humor.

Something nice can be said for almost everything ebout Frogs. The script is sharp, brisk end clever, though such boo-hoo lines like "The cadaver's too clever—to hell with him!" spot the dialogue.

Terribly funny word games are apparent in the music, as in one sequence when, before the Styx, Kaye and company burst into a chorus of "Swing Low, Sweet Charon ..."

All In all, the script is extremely amusing and remarkably enough, the Greek chorus sequences work very well. Rita Grossberg must be given credit for the clever choreography of, especially, the Frogs scene indulged while Charon end Dionysos are crossing the Styx.

The acting is, on the whole, very good. Doug Kaye, es Dionysos, is a wonderfully comic character in a sort of vaudeville slapstick tradition. Rita Grossberg as the meid, as the dancer, and as chorus member is extremely effective and funny in a little-girl-vamp manner.

As Asschylus, Jay Steele is go od , tho ugh he is overshadowed by the clowning of Kaye and Rothman. Rothmen himself is very amusing, but whether reading a prologue or arguing over "bananas," he still sounds like a nice Jewish boy from Miami Beach. Ditto Chuck Rubin, who, though marvelously funny, doesn't reelly come off right as a Southern Baptist preacher in the play's Elmer Gantry sequence.

The most exceptional performer in both productions is

Jim Wrynn, His acute sense of comic timing mekes him a funny foil for Doug Kaye's antic Dionysos—and makes him the one redeeming feature of the hephazard Peace.

Which brings one to Peace.
Though it pays Hair-lip service
to a certain off-Broadway
musical, the production is

essentially a Peace-poor attemut.
Directed by Jim Rodriguet.
Peace is awkward, sloppily
choreographed and spotty. The
script—dialogue—is awful, and
ridden with heckneyed cliches
and anti-war bullshit that
became cliched about five years
before My Lai.

A redeeming feature of Peecr might have been the musical numbers, copiously borrowed from Heir and Easy Rider, but even these are botched by an obvious lack of faith in their value. (Which was wise, 'cause' the music-swiping that was followed by bad rendition reminded one of a junior high 'hootenanny.')

The comedy of *Peace* runs elong that of the *Three Stooges* vein.

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y Hugh Stanfor Sports Writer

lorida State swim team el to Athens, Georgia for ith six other schools in outhern Intercollegiate

Stults is taking 10 of ity swimmers to this two freshmen. and g to Stults, the strong his team will be Dean Phil Boggs, Marc n, Jerry Stevens, and

competition will be run am basis rather than I, with Southern Illinois ida expected to take the second places. Third g to Flambeau sources, o for grabs.

will be top notch tition in this meet. swimmers' best will do.

According to Stults, Jerger will be going against stiff competition in the meet. "It is difficult to say just where he will place-there are so many variables as to the turns, and the frame of mind the swimmer may

Hegert, according to the records, should be able to place in the top three, and All-America Phil "Flip" Boggs should take first in one and three-meter diving.

Entries for the Seminole team are Lee Eisinger in the 100 and 200-butterfly, John Hegert in the 100 and 200 backstroke, Dean Jerger in the 50- and 100-freestyle, Terry Maxheimer in one and three-meter diving, Marc Middleton in the 200



TOM GEST ...will compete in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

butterfly and 200 Individual Medley, Chet Miltenberger in the 100 and 200 butterfly, Jerry Stevens in 50 and 100-freestyle and Dave Trepanier in one and

The Seminoles' next meet will be in New Orleans against the Tulane University March 3.

Intercollegiate Champions

Golfers defend Florida title

laven today to take part in the Florida Intercollegiate Championships, a meet that will continue until Sunday.

Coached by Scott Fletcher, the linksmen return nly one man from last year's team that won five of its six regular season meets. Mark Alwin is that one returnee but he will be accompanied to Winter Haven this weekend by a group of ophomore and freshman hopefuls.

Leading the pack is soph John Ruby while two other accomplished second year players will be Ben Voyles and Ben Steele. Freshman starters will be Doug Fischesser and Steve Mullin.

FSU is the defending champion in this meet and so totally dominated the match last year that they took the top five individual places as well as winning.

entering this tourney from around the state will be gunning for the Tribe.

Florida State will compete in five other tournaments throughout the season, the most important one probably being the Seminole Invitational, FSU's own venture, which will feature over 20 teams from around the country. Dates for the meet will be from March 4 through

The Seminoles will also be competing in the Gulf American Tourney on March 31 through April 3 at Cape Coral, the West Florida Meet in Pensacola on March 24, the Chris Schenkel Invitational on the campus of Georgia Southern University and the University of Georgia Tournament on May 10.



SU's All-America diver

azier-Ali ht to be own here

ations are in progress the closed - circuit last of the Joe Muhammad Ali world's ight championship fight s Tully Gym, March 8. Student Government at State is making the rcuit telecast available sted members of the community at no cost to the student body.

ets will go on sale for and faculty Friday g and will be available to al public on Monday 2. The price of the tickets 0 for bleacher seats, and ntral seating.

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Sig Eps vault into a first place tie

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and Sigma Chi Dick Norman was the leading scorer for the Sig Eps with 27 points while Rod Heilin led a balanced attack for Lambda with 10.



LAW STUDENT WINS WEIGHTLIFTING TITLE-Metthew Russell, enrolled in Florida State's Law School this quarter, won the Florida Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Gainesville this past weekend. By taking the Middle-Heavyweight title, Russell was voted the outstanding collegiate lifter for the tournament with his total of 855 points.

champion was crowned. however. Phi Delta Theta used the scoring of John Lanahan to lead them past Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the battle of the undefeated teams in the White League. Despite the fact that the Phi Delts won the championship, both of these teams will be in

Kappa Sigma also pulled off a urprise and defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, which knocks the Pikes out of the ranks of the undefeated. Both of these teams now stand at 4-1 and will go to the playoffs though there will have to be a game between them before the tourney to decide which team gets the first round

In other games of importance, Alpha Tau (rapped Phi Gamma Dela with Dave Price leading ATO's with 16, Chi Phi Sigma Nu 31-30. Bill New hitting 12 for the wir Kappa Phi lost its third campaign as Tau Kappa E and its league's leading Chip Grey waltzed part 46-44 and Theta Chi balanced scoring atta throttle Beta Theta Pi 442

In other games Sign used Will Greer's 11 por take Delta Chi 37-13, § 7th staved off a one m on the part of Bob Le defeat Osceola 3rd Leweis getting all of Om points, John Jefferson m points to lead Kellum & Kellum's 9th floor 42-28 Bob Joyce led his Gunne 16 points and they defer Barristers and Gary 61.25

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Court 2	i offerment Explorers
Court 3	Leftovers vs. Shooters Clam Diggers vs. Homebodies 7:30 p.m.
Court 1	
Court 2	Anita Bryant All-Stars vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa II
Court 3	Salley Somethins vs. Duval Spertans Valencia Trojans vs. Jammers 8:30 p.m.
Court 1	
Court 2	The Lizards vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 3	Stiffs vs. Saints Lenny's Rejects vs. Cougers 9:30 p.m.
Court 1	
Court 2	Baptist Student Union vs. Math Department
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Games of Thursday, Feb. 18

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lones has gone out of state and plucked two prime ors from around the United States, one from Ohio and the out of Georgia.

of Chesnutt was signed to a grant-in-aid Tuesday. He is a ent of Stone Mountain, Ga., and attended Tucker High School the past three seasons. Standing at six-foot and 172 pounds. nutt scored 60 points in his senior year and ran for 855 yards nutt scored of points in his senior year and rain for 655 yerds. The other signee was Parma, Ohio native, Mike Telep. Attending antine High School, Telep played tight end making third team Ohio. He was also scouted by such teams as Northwestern muth and South Carolina.

kides being a fine athlete, Telep promises to be a good student, taining a 3.5 average through his three years at Byzantine. He the 40-yard dash in 4.8 and weighs 215 pounds.

hesnutt received many post season awards, including All-State A and All-Metro Atlanta team. Besides running well, he pht 20 passes his senior year.

Jones completes staff

Florida State's football coaching staff has been completed with the naming of Mike Pope as the Seminoles' director of high school relations by head coach Larry Jones.

Pope was a graduate assistant last season at Florida State. coordinating the freshman Monroe, North Carolina, where he was a high school All-America choice at quarterback, at Bickett High School

With the Seminole staff now complete. Jones announced the assignments. Steve Sloan is the first assistant and offensive work with the offensive backs Bob Harbison is the offensive line coach and Pat Hodgson is in charge of the receivers.

Gene Henderson is the defensive coordinator and will coach the defensive backs

SCCA Autocross goes to Porsche

Last Sunday, 33-degree weather did not seem to slow Dr. George Bonk and his Porsche 911-S as he placed first in Group A and set the fastest time of the day at the Dixie Region Sports Car Club of America's autocross

Dr. Bonk got the family

Porsche warmed up and his wife Claire proceeded to drive it to top honors in Group L (ladies).

Group B was dominated by Corvettes as Buddy Taylor placed first.

In Group C, a runoff was necessary when John Jackson in his Jaguar XK-E and Paul Van Zant in his Corvette tied for fastest time, Van Zant put it all together in the runoff to win the class

A new face popped up in Group D as Mack Morgan entered his new Chevy Vega.

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions with female students at 2:30 p.m. in the Health Center. CROCHET CLASS meets at 3:30 p.m. in 246 Union, Bring a size G or H crochet hook and 4 oz. of worsted wool,

POETRY CORNER: Dr. Stern will read and discuss the works of William Carlos Williams at 3:30 in the Main Lounge, Union.

FSU YOSKUKAN KARATE CLUB practice at 4:15 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

OMICRON NU business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

EXPERIENCE will be at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION officers' meeting at 6:30 p.m., in 252 Union,

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

PARENT EDUCATION CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village Nursery School.

POETRY READING by Dennis Harrell at 7:30 p.m. in Ruge Hall,

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m., in 303 Montgomery Gym.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE will show What Harvest for the Reapers at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. RELIGION DEPT. LECTURE at 8 p.m. in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS meets at 8 p.m. in 225 Bellamy

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Jauch-

Cont'd from pg. 3 development, a policy that led to a crisis.

"The most tragic aspecthat brilliant, qualified you people who have finished training in science cannot jobs and have to do other k of work."

As for NASA, the
"publicized" and "glorif
scientific organization in
country, Jauch's opinion bor
on the scornful.

"NASA is not prim scientific," he said.

"NASA is primarily technological advertisement political prestige, but from scientist's point of view, NAS accomplishments are quegligible compared to the furthal have been put into it.

"If it hadn't been for Russians, we wouldn't have it (formed NASA) ... and wouldn't have lost very man

Jauch will be in resident FSU until March 7, when leaves for a few weeks' wor the University of Indiana.

His four lectures for Wir Quarter are sponsored by physics department. Today will speak on "Medieval A Science and Its Influe Today," tracing the Ara algebraic approach to science the contemporary standpo The lecture is open to public.

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Marshall says he will act on dorms

By Byron Brown Staff Writer

FSU President Stanley Marshall said Thursday after a tour of Smith Hall that he would consider "going to extremes" to correct "intolerable conditions" in FSU's dorms.

Marshall, acting on numerous complaints from dorm residents, was accompanied on the tour by five administration officials, Student Body President Ray Gross, and several dorm residents.

He said responsibility for many of the problems lies in the original building plans. Marshall asked the students to be ready to tolerate existing conditions until changes can be made. A possible measure he suggested was asking the state legislature for a special appropriation of four or five million dollers.

The tour, directed by Ron Silvers, Gross' appointee for Undersecretary of Housing, and Chris Weiss, vice president of Smith Hall dorm government, revealed such problems as leaky plumbing, falling ceiling plaster, broken vending machines, inadequate room furniture and beth facilities, and wasted roof space.

"Poor mechanical engineering from the beginning is the problem," said Building Services Superintendent Bob Cobb, speaking of the leakage problem throughout the dorm. Holes in the ceiling of the weight room, the fourth floor north wing shower, and the out-of-order shower on the first floor were visible results of this problem.

Cobb pointed out that \$7,243 has been spent since October, 1968 on the repair of leaks alone, and that in February, 1967, \$33,712 was spent in the renovation of the north wing showers. Despite these expenditures, the problem still remains,

Proposals that received good responses from officials were: (1) opening the screened roof area to resident use; (2) seeking cable vision and closed circuit TV for resident use; and (3) using more self-regulation in the trusting of residents with equipment such as vending machines and study lounge furniture.

Silvers said: "I think it has been a very fruitful excursion. We have received assurances that more changes are in the offing."

Other administration officials who took the dorm tour were Robert Kimmel, vice president of student affairs; Ira Valentine, acting director of housing; Sherrill Ragans, director of residence counseling; and Dick Tritschler, plants and grounds maintenance and operations office.

Student Senate might limit group spending

By Sid Smith

Three bills which considerably revise and limit the regulations of all student spending are under consideration by Student Senate at their next regular session Wednesday.

The bills, proposed by Senator John Harrington, are the products of a special committee appointed by former student body president Chuck Sherman.

The committee's purpose was to examine past student activities funding and create updated and relevant statutes dealing with student allocations, according to Marc Sussman, student body comptroller.

'The senate has been allocating funds according to unwritten and unofficial regulations for quite some time," Sussman said. "The committee was designed to study these outdated regulations and devise suitable statutes to officially guide Student Senate."

In order to do this, the committee enlisted the ald of 300 universities across the nation. The schools were

asked to describe the procedures they use in allocating funds to student activities. The committee also examined the restrictions on student spending by state law and university policy as well as the unwritten guidelines that have been used by the senate in recent years.

Sussman described the resulting bills as one of the major pieces of legislation that Student Senate will consider this year. The three bills specify eligibility for funding, the methods for expending funds from Student Government, and the procedures for requesting funds.

According to the proposed bills, only organizations recognized by the university are eligible for funding. Any organization which restricts its membership will be ineligible, including groups which require a specific academic course. Organizations that have a specific religious, political or social affiliation or purpose will also be prohibited from funding.



MARSHALL ENDS TOUR OF DORM

. . by telling students these "Intolerable conditions" will be precial egislative action is necessary.

Senate approves SG appointments

By Mike Sobe Staff Writer

Six presidential appointments were confirmed by Student Senate in its first meeting since the student body elections. Miss Stevle Eisenmenger, newly electoresident of the Senate, chaired the busy Wednesday session.

Senator Danny Pietrodangelo and Senator Chris McCray were approved to represent students from the College of Education. Vacancies for the two education seats arose after Senator Robert Barrios resigned from the Senate and Senator Eisenmenger was elected student body vice president.

The third vacant seat was filled by Bill Eppley, who will serve the remainder of Senator Joel Bronstein's term as a representative from the College of Law, Bronstein resigned his seat to serve as Attorney General. The Senate confirmed both appointments.

George Tragos and Russ Thacker were also given favorable consideration by the Senate. Tragos will serve as Secretary of Administrative Affairs and Thacker as Solicitor General. The American Indian

The American Indian Fellowship received \$1,450 from Senate coffers to carry out plans for an American Indian Awareness Week to be in early May. The White Roots of Peace, a touring Indian culture and dance group, will highlight the week.

nigning the week.
One of the two resolutions passed by the Senate concerned endorsements of two runoff candidates in the city commission race, James Ford and Loring Lovell. The resolution cited the interest shown by Ford and Lovell in the area of interracial affairs and conservation.

The second resolution called for extension of the spring break. Reasons cited by the Senate for increased holidays were that students of other state schools would receive longer holidays than students of FSU, hence receive special privileges not afforded FSU students, and that students could well use extra time to find jobs for the summer.

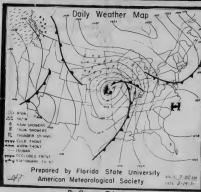
In other business the Senate allocated \$410 to the FSU Karate Club, \$400 to the FSU Sailing Club, and \$163 to SOLTAS

Organizations will not be able to spend allotted funds for convention expenses, scholarships, or office salaries. Any request for equipment or furnishings must be accompanied by detailed specifications.

An important segment of the bill excludes Student Government from the restrictions placed on spending. Sussman said that Student Government, unlike individual activities and organizations, has as its purpose the representation of the entire student body.

Sherman's committee, which examined the procedures and devised the subsequent bills, consisted of Sussman, former student attorney general Sam Neel, University Comptroller Jim Guerdin, Dean of Student Activities June Dugger, Student Body Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger, and graduate student Jim Carr.

WEATHER



By Gregory Tripoli Flambeau Meteorologist

A low pressure system centered over the Texas panhandle will continue to wind up tonight and finally move northeastward into the Great Lakes region where it will begin to fill. Due to the vertical extent of this low, the storm and its associated front will be slow-moving and should show no sign of reaching the Florida panhandle before Sunday.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for sunny to scattered cloudiness today becoming partly cloudy by tomorrow. The highs today and tomorrow will be near 80 and the nighttime low will be in the 50s. The outlook for Sunday is for continued warm temperatures with partly cloudy skies.

Union facilities expanded

Facilities of the Student Activities Office have been expanded to better serve campus organizations, said Dr. June Dugger, director of student activities, in an interview yesterday.

New facilities include the combination of Room 336 Union with Room 338 to form an "organizations suite" with facilities available for use by any recognized campus organization. Room 336 was formerly circulation room for the Tally Ho. Persons wishing to use the

facilities of the organizations suite should call 599-4725.

'The Sleeping Prophet'

Cayce's communication

A CPE course called the Edgar Discussion Group meets weekly this quarter to discuss the readings of Edgar Cayce, a man renowned as the Sleeping Prophet.

Cayce (1877-1945), born in Kentucky to a conservative, fundamentalist Christian family, began to display strange, seemingly subconscious power before he was ten. He never got past the sixth grade, but in about 45 years of "readings," as his revelations were called, he gave numerous cures for supposedly incurable diseases, predictions about the future, a basis for reincarnation, and startling information about the past.

Members of the course differed as to what happened to Cayce as he went into his "trance" from which he made his revelations. Perhaps the explanation given by Dr. Wesley H. Ketchum, M.D., as recorded in Jess Stearn's book Edgar Cayce-the Sleeping Propnet, is accurate. "Cayce's subconscious is in direct communication with all other subconscious minds, and is capable of interpreting through his objective mind and imparting impressions received to other objective minds, gathering in this way all knowledge possessed by endless millions of other subconscious minds."

As his followers describe it, the "Universal

while he was in his trance, making fantastic revelations. In the beginning, these revelations suggested treatments for diseases.

One of the local followers emphasized that Cayce prescriped treatments and did not use faith healing the more renowned Christian method. Also, followers' claims and recorded instances indicate that his treatments have only failed in cases where they have not been applied according to the directions,

In addition to diagnosing illnesses and cures, Cayce made statements while in his trance concerning the future, and concerning the unknown past, Class members were especially interested in the California earthquake last week because Cayce predicted that earthquakes would cause California and many Pacific islands and coasts to crumble into the ocean. According to current geological rumors recorded in Steam's book, these predictions may be accurate

According to class members, Florida would also fall into the sea, but this is not predicted to happen until the late 70s. As this happens, though, the lost city of Atlantis, the site of an ancient highly industrialized civilization, will arise from the Caribbean.

See CAYCE, pg. 10.

McGovern: 'Nixon setting stage for World War

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern accused President Nixon of flirting with World War III Thursday and a House member from Nixon's own party suggested a national debate on whether he should be impeached for his Indochina war policies.

This was the harshest

President's hard-line news conference Wednesday on the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese drive into southern Laos to try to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

McGovern, an announced candidate for his party's presidential nomination, told a news conference that Nixon's statement invited Chinese Communist intervention.

"I think he has given up on a political decision," McGovern said. "He's flirting with World War III in Asia." At another point, the long-time opponent of the war said: "He's setting the stage very possibly for World War III in Asia, and if that happens we will face the loss of tens of thousands of Americans."

Paul N. McCloskey, a former Marine and a liberal Republican from San Mateo, Calif., told the House in a speech that "I do not advocate impeachment."

But he said starting a national debate over whether impeachment was would "bring home to the President the depth of despair many of us feel over his recent moves without prior consent of the Congress."

McCloskey, possibly taking a cue from former Democration Rep. Allard Lowenstein who began the dump-LBJ movement in 1967, urged that

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FSU spelunkers plan trip to the world's deepest pits

Spelunkers from FSU's Caving Club are in the process of planning a journey to one of the world's deepest known pits, the Pit of Swallows, located in Mexico. The pit's drop of 1,000 feet straight down is a tempting challenge to these hardy cave enthusiasts.

Locally, FSU's spelunkers make trips into the caves of Marianna and in caves located in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

As part of their cave explorations, the cavers map some of the caves they discover, along with geological and biological research. According to Ken Meredith, chairman of the organization, the club basically goes in search of the caves simply because it's fun and is extremely interesting.

The club's present membership totals 47 nine of whom are girls. Meredith assured girls that it isn't a dangerous sport; but it can be

The club does extensive rope work which often comes in handy in getting to some of the caves, according to Meredith. "Many of the caves are at the bottom of pits, which requires easing yourself down a straight drop of up to 500 feet in order to get to the cave," Meredith said.

Certain members in the club comprise what is known as a rescue team, These individuals are instructed in first aid and rescue operations and are qualified to search for and bring out accident victims.

As far as equipment needed for the members, Meredith said a hard hat and lamp is sufficient for the cave explorations. For their rope workings more sophisticated fittings are needed, but the club makes most of its

People interested in FSU's Caving Club are asked to call 224-9822 and talk to Susie, Ken

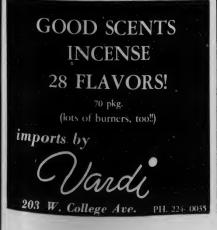


administration at Penn State University, met with FSU marketing faculty and graduate students Thursday. Kelley. third from left, is surrounded by Dr. Clifford Elliot, John Lee, and Dr. P. Rockwood. Kelley is editor of Journal of Marketing, a nationally distributed publication. He is recognized as a contemporary leader in the development of graduate business programs and

McGovern -

GOP candidates oppose Nixon in the early presidential

primaries early next year. He proposed as possible GOP candidates John W. and now head of Common Cause, or Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-III., or Mark Hatfield,







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Mancha only human

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha's resignation came as complete surprise to most of us. If there was any speculation Mancha would resign, it seemed to have been shown invalid by the resignation of Bill Peterson, head football coach, last quarter. It was widely known Peterson wanted to be athletic director. Many felt Peterson's leaving was precipitated, in part at least, by a belief that Mancha was athletic director-to stay.

And then Wednesday's announcement by Mancha that he was asking to be reassigned to another part of the university.

After the shock has worn off, however, and one reviews the FSU athletic scene for the past few years, Mancha's resignation begins to make some sense

Perhaps Mancha rasigned because he was tired-tired of the hard work, the controversy, the emotion, the disappointment,

FSU has had athletic problems any athletic director in the world would dread. There was the double probation slapped on Coach Hugh Durham and the basketball team by the NCAA. There was fan discontent over the increase in football ticket prices and the number of blacks on the basketball team. Students complained because they were required to pay an athletic fee. And many students became disenchanted with athletics, generally.

FSU's long-time effort to gain entry into the Southeastern Conference met finel defeat when the SEC voted to limit the conference to its present membership. And there was the rebellion by most of this year's swimming team—their refusel to swim under Coach Birn Stults after this season.

These are the kind of things that lead to nervousness, ulcers, and the state of mind that a person figures he has had all he can taka

But he can't quit now

The dispute between members of the swim team and Birm Stults, head swimming coach, apparently was a factor in Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha's decision to resign. In fact, it may have been the final straw. Because of this, the danger exists that the swim team will be labeled the villain.

The attacks against the swimmers were bad enough before Mancha's resignation. Former swimmers rose to Stults' defense in emotional letters to the editor, published in the Tallahassee Democrat. Bill McGrotha, Democrat sports editor, saw the swimmers' actions as treason of the worst sort, equating it, somehow, with the rebellion of American soldiers in Vietnam.

All of this is shy of the mark. The swimmers have valid complaints-as Athletic Director Mancha admitted during a conversation with a Flambeau editor,

"These are fine kids," Mancha said. "And when all of them are united like this, their complaints must be taken seriously."

Mancha persuaded the team to complete the season by promising, in effect, that a change then would be made. He was right in his belief that a change in the middle of the season was

We believe Mancha was sincere in his dealings with the swimmers and his conversation with the Flambeau. However, we could be wrong. The truth will be revealed by what he does during his remaining months as athletic director.

Mancha can let things ride until the summer when his successor will take over. But, this would seem to be unfair—to the swimmers and to Stults. Mancha has been on top of the controversy since it began. He is properly prepared, then, to make the necessary decision.

Mancha said Wednesday he would continue to do his duty as athletic director as long as he is in the job. This indicates he will follow the swimming controversy through to its conclusion.

And this is a welcome indication.

To the faculty

The Faculty Senate nominated Wednesday four faculty members for the Student Publications Policy Board. The entire faculty will elect two of the nominees to serve on the board.

On page 6 of this issue are summaries of the qualifications of each nominee. Faculty members are urged to carefully study these qualifications before casting their vote.



ER... SIR - I'VE GOT AN INTER-OFFICE MEMO HERE FROM THE C.I.A DECLARIN'WAR ON US FOR OUR ATTACK ON THEIR BASE IN CAMBODIA., WHERE SHOULD I FILE IT?

Voice from the wilderness -

The trainee rebels

This is the second in a -part "Veice" on the United States Army, from the bottom

By Andy Campanaro Flambeau Columnist

It seemed to start in my lungs and speed up into my throat; a wheezing, rasping constriction of respiratory tract that brought sharp pain following right behind it.

I'd been feeling rather down lately, but except for loose bowels, I didn't think I was sick. It seemed improbable that tha asthma attacks I'd known in childhood could return. My parents spent a fortune to control the asthma and finally the allergy specialist had told them it was gone, never to

The command of 'Triple Timel" rang out and my feet automatically picked up and laid down, responding like clockwork to the functional computer in my brain, My chest constricted tighter and tighter, trying to free itself from the nuge pressure placed upon it. pain's intensity increased and I forced the obscene "One. Two. Three. Four" computer chant out of my mouth,

I had to make a decision.

I could struggle along and complete the run, heading for sick bay as soon as I got back the assembly area, or I could fall out and take the harassment Conners was sure to give me.

For five weeks he'd been telling me what an idiot I was; that he'd need a whole regiment of drill sergeants to get me through; to please not die; as have to make a lot of work out on me and it'd piss him off to waste his time on an animal like n

What should I do?" I asked myself as the pain racked my chest and the thick congestion started to make itself heard.

Logic told me to drop out;

pride said to stay in,

Pride won, I made my decision just as we reached the golf course, our usual turning point for the eight-mile run, My chest was so constricted now I could only breathe by pushing my ribs in with my free hand



CAMPANARO

forcing air in and out through my gasping mouth.

Imagine a large hand closing around your lungs, one hand on each side of your chest, closing them, squeezing them until the compartments of the lungs are drained of any oxygen at all, hold them closed like this momentarily, then slowly, painfully opening up as the rushing pressure of your throat muscles forces the air In.

We passed by the golf park and I waited for the command to turn around. Instead, we kept heading toward the rifle

I swore loudly. Today we were going to run ten miles,

We came to the beginning of the dirt road leading to Alpha's rifle range when the "About facel" came. I was concentrating so hard on my companion pain I missed the turn command completely and piled into the fellow in front.

Instantly, Conners was next to me, bellowing my

incompetency to the four ends of the earth. Then he stopped yelling and listened.

"What's that sound coming out of you, boy?" he asked.

"I think it's an asthma attack, sir," I raplied.

"It It's an asthma attack, boy, then did one hell of a job letting you in the Army and I just don't think it's that. I think you're faking sick to get out of the run, boy. That's what I think,

bonehead." Think what you want to, Conners," I wheezed. "You're a

bestard anyways."
''What'd you call me, ree-cruit11?" he screamed, his hand grabbing my fatigue shirt. want to hear that again!

I obeyed.

He beckoned to the other drill sergeant to come over and told him to finish the run without us. We were going to

have a "private conference." In a few minutes he was the only person in sight as the faint ound of boots hitting the red

clay faded into the distance. 'Ah-ten-shun!"

snapped to, wheezing loudly, feeling fire in my chest.

"You know what I think about you bunch of Communist, atheist, nigger-loving wops up North? You're worse than animals. You go to a so-called church filled with clay, gold, and silver images that ya pray to. You ignore Jesus, but expect him to give his blessing when you screw your kikes and

His fist landed on the left side of my jaw and laid me on th ground. I laid there, stunned and bewildered. Here was the man I was supposed to put my trust in beating me up. I didn't know what to do until his boot caught me in my right side.

After Conner's boot cracked

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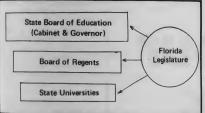
Outside factors would limit **University Senate**

Staff Writer

There has been a lot of discussion this quarter about the visability of FSU forming a university senate. Since Student Government President Ray Gross intends to push for consideration of this idea, it is important to understand the limits in authority and scope that state government and official attitudes impose on any niversity senate.

Florida State University is controlled by the Board of Regents the Board of Education and the legislature. A chart showing the and direction of power looks something like the accompanying diagram.

Article IX, Section 1 of the Constitution of the State of Florida directs the state government to provide for public education: "Adequate provision shall be made by law for a uniform system of free public schools and for the establishment, maintenance, and operation of institutions of higher learning and other public education programs that the needs of the people may require."



OUTSIDE INFLUENCES ... with FSU on the bottom

While the legislature is not reluctant to regulate university policies on such issues as drugs and student unrest, the legislature has granted the Board of Regents the main responsibility for supervising the State University System, Besides the legislature, the Board of Regents is subject to the general upervision and control of the Board of Education, which is composed of the Governor and the State Cabinet.

In terms of university governance, the most important part of the Bylaws of the Board of Regents is Article II, Section "The Board is primarily a policy-making board, establishing the policies of the University System by rules and regulations adopted by it, and delegating sufficient authority, both to the chancellor and to the heads of the institutions and gencies, so that they shall be responsible for the management of the several

Clearly, the most important point is this: President Marshall responsible for all the decisions made at FSU. This is a point that has been made often, and explains why the president has the right to review any decision made by any organization, committee, or official on the campus.

This means that a university senate can have no power to make final decisions under resent state law. While it is possible that the law will change, and while President Marshall has

See UNIV. SENATE, pg. 11.

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my ribs. I don't I don't

thinking, I don't remember remember seeing. The next clear moment I remember I found myself on top of Conners, crunching his head methodically into the dirt.

As soon as I could think, I let go of him and stood up. I was bloody, dirty, wheezing and full of pain. He was still, bloody, and leaning closer, I could see by the dim dawn's light that he was almost faceless. The area between his lower eyelids and chin was filling slowly with a bloody pulp resembling wine-soaked oatmeal.

No formal report was made of the incident.

Conners came out of it with nothing but an ugly face and a broken nose.

The circumstances surrounding the fight were later discussed in the privacy of the Commanding General's house. The result was a reprimand to Conners and a week of K.P. for

Usually, a sergeant's word would be taken over a recruit's, but I had the testimony of other soldiers and Conner's fellow sergeants as to his prejudiced and bitter hatred of "goddamn

The irony about the whole thing was the Commanding General of Fort Jackson at the time was a fellow named D'Orsa, the highest ranking "Yankee in the United States -Off the wall -

Candid Camera that's no joke

By Al Galbraith Flambeau Columnist

William Kunstler and John Kenneth Galbraith have at least two things in common. Both are scheduled to speak at FSU this spring. Both have raised

complaints in the past that their audiences wer# photographed by police agents.

Since the possibility exists that Kunstler's audience will be photographed and spied upon when he appears next week, a free speech problem needs to be aired now

The freedom of speech is founded on the premise that words-mere words-are no threat to society and society has no right to stifle the voice of dissent, even if the dissenter urges action against the social

Protection of the freedom of speech as embodied in the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment has been an energy-consuming activity of civil libertarians for a little over 50 years. Justice Holmes' formulation of the "clear and present danger" test in 1919 in the Schenck case cleared the way for a long line free-speech cases, with one result being that local officials can prohibit public speeches only under rare circumstances.

The American Nazi Party, for example, found the protection of the law in its favor in 1961, its application for a permit to hold a rally in New York City was rejected. Taking its case to a New York state court, the party obtained a ruling that the denial was an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on free speech. The freedom of speech is hardly the property of political left.

Jacksonville has tried twice to Kunstler from speaking, without success. The second time he appeared, last November, his audience was greeted at the entrance to the civic auditorium by plainclothed agents with cameras. Whether or not the pictures were filed away some God-knows-what surveillance file, one obvious effect of the photographers' presence was an intimidation of the people who went to hear Kunstler speak.

Galbraith has also complained of similar spying activity at his speaking engagements. Galbraith, a Harvard economics professor and former ambassador, scarcely has the "revolutionary" reputation of Kunstler, His audiences presumably contain a few serious students of economics who would avoid all appearances of being "revolutionary," but who must face the same battery of anonymous spies as every other spectator.

No matter what your motives may be for attending eithe Kunstler's or Galbraith's speeches, you run some risk of finding your way into an anonymous computerized "intelligence" file-a collection meaningless tidbits of misinformation. Jones sees Kunstler in February; Jones sees Galbraith in May; therefore, Jones is a security risk. And Jones is neither aware of the file nor given a chance to explain why he saw either speaker,

Police photographers at public speech by a controversial figure represent a subtle form of suppression. With internal spying being conducted by a whole gang of government agencies—the FBI, the Army, the CIE-vou just never know w your mug shot may end up. The result is a "chilling effect," fear of engaging in a legal activity because of a veiled threat of prosecution.

I plan to hear Kunstler simply because I like his style: I intend to hear Galbraith because I like the way he spells his last name,

Our local spies, snoops and spooks have no interest whatever whether I attend or why, If they show up with snooperscopes, there will be a strong temptation to add a camera or two to my collection

READERS' FORUM

Decency oath proposed

Editor: The employer-student employee relations at this university seem to lack the basic qualities required to maintain human dignity.

The student is not an inhuman object devoid of emotions, feelings and, personal integrity, he does not have the guts of a cow with the employer retaining disembowelment rights. The student's dignity is constantly degraded by the animalistic grunts and groans of employer's personal displeasures based upon the annarent belief that students are not feeling people.

The employer has the right to demand that students effectively pursue required duties, but neither the state nor God gave him the right to drive with the cruel tongue spikes into his already-tortured soul. For the student's belief in the constitutionally given right of individual liberty his Christian belief in human dignity and the Commandment "Thou shalt not kill," he has been nationally and locally crucified. And when in agony he cries "God, they know not what they do!" only the eternal laughter of ignorance can he heard.

The university could relieve some of the pressures upon students by requiring its staff to ign, along with the Loyalty Oath, an oath stating that they believe students to be human beings with basic rights to human dignity. Ken Sarvis

Language change

Editor: Rather than aroue over the relevance, usefulness, value, etc. of the modern language courses in our flawless educational system, let me break tradition of previous Flambeau letters and offer a reasonable solution to the problem. (Let's get this out of the way so more space in this paper can be devoted to more 'relevant" issues, i.e., how the FSU student can rescue his nation from the control of the bloodthirsty Army, stop the war, end wasteful moon trips, etc.)

The answer to the modern language question is simple. Merely retain the modern languages as required courses but offer them with the pass-fail option. No longer would the GPAs of average students be destroyed, and the fanatics could still choose the present grading system if they think theyr language grades can actually help their averages ("wonders never cease").

In addition, the university could keep the "hangers-on" in the language department, because everyone still would be forced to take their courses. Of course, more maintenance workers would someday have to be laid off in their place, but that's another problem.

Richard G. Smith

Galbraith criticized

Editor: In response to the AI Galbraith column "Power to the People" in Friday's Flambeau, exactly what was being said in this article?

I am inclined to think that Nixon may have misunderstood the term "the people." It is true som e leftwing organizations, e.g., Socialists, have used this phrase to mean things other than the individual; a mass, for example, Nixon should have clarified his terms Buckley did well to show this.

However, Galbraith's attacking Buckley made no logical point at all. I believe the whole issue was to show that other famous men and patriotic documents have also used "the people"-for example, the Founding Fathers in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Tenth Amendment. Perhaps these authorities also meant "the individual" when they used this term.

Just because they used this term does not mean that it is correct (committing the fallacy verecundiam, appeal to authority); and the term seems to be used in two different senses in the same argument, i.e., 'individual" and "mob," also fallacious (committing the fallacy of equivocation). When a fallacious argument is given, no in fact has reached. Define your terms!

Power to the individual!

Denise Tucker

New Student Publications Policy Board

Faculty members vote representatives

See related editorial

Faculty members will be voting today thru Tuesday on representatives to the new Student Publications Policy Board,

Wednesday, the Faculty Senate nominated four persons for the two faculty seats on the new board. They were:

quarter's selection of new members.

give them the recognition they deserve."

Deadline for applications

to Gold Key membership

application," said John French, Gold Key president.

Today is the last day to submit membership applications to

"I certainly hope that anyone who feels that his leadership

achievements qualify him for membership will fill out an

"We sincerely want to be representative of the entire

campus," continued French. "However, we are not capable of

identifying all the leaders in every area. Therefore, if some of

these persons don't fill out an application, we will be unable to

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary for consideration in this

Doug Starr, assistant professor of communications; Dr. Vandall Brock, assistant professor of English; Dr. Edwin Schroeder, law librarian, the College of Law and Dr David Kirby, assistant professor

Faculty members will be receiving ballots today which

are to be returned for tabulation by next Wednesday.

Starr is the only candidate to have a degree in journalism. He worked for two newspapers, the North Baton Rouge Journal and the Opelousas Daily World. He is also a 14 year veteran of the Associated Press, where he spent his last three years as bureau manager of the Tallahassee bureau. He was public relations director for four years in the Florida State Treasurer's office.

Starr was a consultant for President Stanley Marshall's recent task force on student publications. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism fraternity, and is a past president of the Capital Press Club here in Tallahassee.

Brock's only journalistic

a couple of months with the North Carolina Morning Star. Brock listed his duties as mostly writing short news articles and obituaries.

Brock made no comments about his nomination.

Schroeder's qualifications include being editor of a "very small" junior college newspaper

and while a law student at Tulane he edited the law review there

Schroeder expressed a need for student newspapers to be geared more toward journalistic needs

Kirby listed his only actual journalistic experience as an undergraduate reporter for the student newspaper at Springhill

Black theatre guild stages Carr's play

the Black Players Guild, will be performing at FSU for the fifth time when it brings to the stage its presentation of A Ferris Wheel Existence, Sunday, at Ruby Diamond

FSU have been Only Yesterday, Self-Accusation by Handke, and Pater Afri-Dar-Co-Neg-BIA is Dead.

Author Ellis Carr brings life and the way he sees it into the new play. "Life is a cycle: it revolves in a circle. Life is a ferris wheel "

'And being part of a roller coaster and finding society a ferris wheel existence, man has often thought in circles, beginning high above a cloud full of rain and dropping to a crash ending somewhere within its human portion,"

Carr, a 23 year old resident of Tallahassee, is a former student of Florida A&M and Tuskegee Institute. He attended West Point Prep School and is currently a seaman in the U.S. Coast

Performers in the play include Abdul Ghani, Carolyn Estes, Vincent Mount, Allerie Pounsel, Audrey Randolph, Sam Trice, Donna Harris, Bob Newton, and Willie Ferrell.

Music for the play was composed and will be played by Winston Scott Charles Adams, Harrel Robinson, Irving Rivers, and John McMinn.

Costuming is by Linda Robinson and Mildred Flagg.

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Dance production has five numbers

By Kerry Radel Staff Writer

Dress rehearsals are made for those last-minute problems that arise in the making of a production. Even in Wednesday night's last minute rehearsal of 'An Evening of Dance." there were few technical snags or problems.

"An Evening of Dance" consists of five dance numbers, anging from modern to ballet. The first, "Living Earth," was choreographed by instructor Gary Bates, who used to be in Bela Luwitsky Dance Company, a professional group.

The second movement, Arena for Dancers," features Bates as the lead dancer. The movement was choreographed Dance Theater chairman Nancy Smith. This dance

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is made up of five parts, each in a different tempo than the

others. Love and lost love

seem to be the main ideas in this dance with the music supplying the moods The fourth dance, Joveuse." is a ballet choreographed by John Neff.

featuring Carol Lee and

University's revenue problems

A great period of change in FSU university system

Staff Writer

Gov. Reubin Askew the recently proposed corporate income tax as a means of solving the university's revenue problems.

Speaking at the annual Leon County Alumni Banquet. told an audience of 300 Wednesday night that the problems of society must be analyzed if campus problems are to be solved.

He cited enrollment growth and changes in society in addition to revenue as the big problems facing the university vehot

Askew paralleled his term as governor to his year as FSU student body president, in that "both are periods of great change."

The Governor pointed out that he was president of the student body in 1951 under a new FSU constitution, and now he is the first governor to serve under Florida's new constitution

The problems in 1951 are

the same as those now, but the intensity is greater," he hise "Then, the student government was continually pressing for authority, just as it is now "

Askew partially attributed the increased intensity to Tallahassee having three times as many people as in 1951 four times as many students on the campus.

Askew said, "People talk of the good old days. But we had our pickets and demonstrations too." He told the alumns of the day his fraternity had picketed the administration for not letting them hold a days in one of the halls and of the day the dean of men was practically carried out of a

"But problems today are on a much higher plane than these. Young people today have a greater sense of dedication with a more noble DUTDOSS

'Students today are far more concerned with service to mankind than they were in my

Pointing out that FSU and the entire university system are

now going through a great period of change that der

understanding, Askew charged the alumns to keep up with what's going on and continue to help the university

But Askew said it is important that the university regimented or disciplined. "If we do this, we destroy the thing the university seeks to create-an atmosphere of learning and inquiry.

"Our mission, above all, is to help young people think, or we will wind up with robots in this country. We have to depend on these college young people to be our future leaders," Askew said.

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Qualified women discriminated agains

This is the third article in a series on sexual discrimination in the university system.

By Len Majors Staff Writer

FSU is not alone in having charges of sexual discrimination leveled against it. Indeed, charges of discrimination include the entire U.S. university system,

A study by Alice S. Rossi using 188 graduate departments and faculties, published in the American Sociologist, Feb., 1970, shows what Dr. Robert French of the sociology department calls real discrimination.

Dr. Rossi began her study with a survey of all senior women planning graduate work in sociology, and traced their positions all the way up to chairmen of graduate sociology departments.

Her findings showed 43 percent of all college seniors planning graduate work are women, while only 37 percent of the masters' candidates are. This percentage drops down to 30 percent when the number of Ph.D. candidates is evaluated.

Women comprise 31 percent of the total of graduate students teaching undergraduate students, Dr. Rossi found, but make up only 27 percent of the total number of full-time lecturers and instructors. This percent continues to drop as Dr.

Rossi found only 14 percent of full-time assistant professors are women, nine percent of associate professors are women, and four percent of full professors are women.

Dr. Rossi extended her study to find that only one percent of chairmen of graduate sociology departments are women, and finally, that there are no women as full professors in the five "elite" departments in sociology (Berkeley, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, and Michigan), whereas there are 44 men in these positions.

That this represents sexual discrimination is clear to Dr. Rossi, who says, "A full 42 percent of the men with a doctoral degree are full professors, compared with only 16 percent of the women with a doctoral degree."

She adds, "Two-thirds of the men who hold joint appointments are associate or full professors ... From a departmental perspective, if the part-time services of men faculty are desirable even if shared with another department, it should not matter that the sharing in other cases might be with the families of senior women faculty members."

"It is about time for academic sociology to stop merely speculating about and researching role conflict, manpower shortages, effects of social structure upon aspiration and achievement, etc., and to begin achievement and to begin a critical appraisal of its own negative impact on women students and junior faculty members who sext careers in sociology," she said.

"It is time for academic sociology to apply its own knowledge of and commitment to the solution of social problems to the removal of inequalities on the grounds of sex."

French, of the FSU sociology department, expressed agreement with Dr. Rossi, and said the trend at FSU was very definitely the same as it was nationally.

French added that the position of women was in many ways worse than that of blacks, for liberal departments are fighting for qualified black professors, but are still not even considering hiring qualified women.

French's contention was further backed up by a lecture given by Dr. D. F. Ungurait, of the communications department, who said that his department was just as sexist as all the rest. "There is only one woman in my department, and she has been here since FSU was a women's college," he said. He added that a qualified woman has tried to enter the department recently and had been turned down because she was a woman.



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Cayce -

Despite the fact that Cayon's predictions point to much disaster ahead, class members indicated that his predictions were indefinite in the sense that man can change this destiny. He can do the only by exercising his will and changing his relationship with the earth, with each other, and with God.

Cayee's most controversal topic, which even he had a hard time accepting due to his fund a mental religious background, was reincarnation. It entails a rather compound theory concerning how and why persons come back and live another life as they do. Class members point out that if Cayee is right on everything else, he should be right on this.



Update ... UPI

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UPI)-Defense Secretary
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oday that all military
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order direct civilian control

The action was prompted rimarily by reports of Army buses related to watching and seeping records on suspected ubversives and other civilians, seginning with the 1967 betroit riots.

Laird's announcement was ess sweeping than he had adicated in December that it

News Shorts

Election for Garnet Key

Garnet Key, a campus women's leadership organization, recently announced the election of officers for 1971.

Elected to positions were Joanne Harris, president; Trudy Portawig, vice president; Barbara Stichler, secretary; and Mary

Also elected were Mandy Beason, ritual; Pam Hesler, historian; Stevie Eisenmenger, social; and Sally Martin, publicity.

Arab Club holds picnic

FSU's Arab Club is sponsoring a picnic at Silver Springs and Six Gun Territory this Saturday.

The picnic, which includes transportation, food and refreshments, is free to club members and their families. Non-members will be charged a fee of \$3.

Persons interested in making the trip should contact Fakhri Kinder at 224-9284 or Mohammed Sadek at 224-4807. A sign-up shet is also available at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson St.

Persons planning to make the trip should be ready to leave from the International Club at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Bible doesn't support long-haired Messiah'

Rayburn Blair, pastor of the femple Baptist Church, gave he long-hair issue a new curl issue sermon Sunday morning. The traditional pictures of a ong-haired Jesus are

unfounded, according to the Tallahassee pastor. "There is no Biblical evidence to support the position that Christ had long hair," he said.

Blair told the crowd of 500

that for centuries people have assumed that Jesus had long hair because he was a Nazarene.

"People have confused Nazarenes with Nazarites," the curly-haired preacher declared.

"A Nazarite was a man who had taken a religious vow and would not cut his hair until he had fulfilled it, while a Nazarene was a person from the city of Nazareth."

Health Service seminar

FSU is host to this year's Florida College Health Association to be held Saturday. The theme for the seminar is "A Look at the Future in College Health."

Professionals from all the Florida university health services will be attending the event, according to Mrs. Louise Youngblood, a registered nurse at the Health Center.

Registration begins at 8:30 Saturday morning in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Topics for discussion by speakers include drugs on the college campus, long-range plans of the FSU health service, and an exhibition of drugs. A tour of the Health Center is also on the day's agenda.

For further information, contact Mrs. Youngblood at the Health Center, 599-4560.

Parcel rates can increase

A public hearing will be held in Tallahassee on March 25 on an application by United Parcel Service, Inc., to increase rates, Chairman Jess Yarborough of the Public Service Commission said today.

United Parcel Service wants to raise the package rate from 45 cents to 50 cents a package, and its poundage rates a half-cent a pound in zones two and three, and a cent a pound in zone four, Yarborough said.

The hearing will begin at 9:30~a.m. in the Whitfield Building hearing room, Yarborough said.

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University Senate

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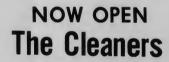
If a university senate can have to power, then why should it to power, then why should it to considered? This proposal has great appeal because of the widely shared conviction that the university is community, that community decisions should be made democratically, and that all should participate in the powerance of this community. The present system is divisive

n structure. The students, aculty, staff and alumni have heir own separate organizations, along with many smaller interest groups that attempt to influence policy. These organizations compete for the favor of the president in their quest for a portion of the university's scar oe

resources. This inevitably sets group against group on campus, and operates directly counter to any shard conception of the university as a community with members who share the same values and goals.

Thus, a university senate, while it will not affect the distribution of power within the university, will change the structure of advisory bodies within the university in the direction of cooperation toward shared goals, and away from competition among separate groups for resources.

While this offers many advantages, the long-term benefits could be even greater. All organizations have some degree of influence. This influence varies according to many factors, including the quantity of mass support they enjoy, and the intensity of the commitment to the organization.



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Netters in match on Tully courts

It will be revenge time this weekend for members of the Florida State tennis team as they go into action tomorrow afternoon and take on the Tallahassee All-Stars at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

The All-Stars consist of six local players that are presently associated with or have been at one time with the FSU team.

Leading the Tribe netters will be Ricardo Bernd, a freshman from Brazil, who was a pre-season All-America choice by Tennis West Magazine. No.



JOHN DEZEELIW FSU tennis star to meet former Seminole Herb Rapp

2 man will be John DeZeeuw

These two men will be in interesting matchups, both facing the players that defeated them in last week's Garnet and Gold tennis tournament. Bernd will be taking on graduate student Brad Barton, who won the G and G singles. DeZeeuw will be taking on former teammate Herb Rapp, who took the South American last weekend.

Other players on the Tallahassee team will be Bill Boland, tennis coach Pete Barizon, and former FSU players Bob Marcher and Al Proconio

Completing the top six on the FSU team will be Puerto Rican star Juan Ortiz, Rejean Genios, a freshman from Quebec, another freshman Steve Diamond and Richard Legendre. Legendre is another Canadian freshman

In the doubles, the Garnet and Gold championship team of Bernd and DeZeeuw will get together again tomorrow, probably taking on the pair of Rapp and Bailey.

Hambeau SPOR



"HELP HIM, HELP HIM"-Coach Hugh Durham urges his Seminole basketball players during Florida State's 90-79 loss to the Jacksonville Dolphins Monday night. The FSU cage mentor has been on his second recruiting trip since having his probation lifted by FSU President J. Stanley Marshall, as his Seminoles have been idle since the Jacksonville game and will not play again until Monday night. At that time Florida State will meet the Tar Heels of North Carolina, ranked eighth in the nation by the latest wire service polls, in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Fight tickets on sale Monday

Tickets for the closed circuit telecast of the Joe Frazier-Muhammed Ali fight scheduled for March 8 will go on sale Monday instead

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of today, as announced in yesterday's Flambeau.

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Tickets will be reserved for students on Monday, with sales being opened to the general public Tuesday. Sales will continue throughout the week for the telecast, which is scheduled to be broadcast in Tully Gymnasium.

The tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Prices are \$10 for bleacher seating and \$15 for central seats.





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wins; Cash Deposits win on ruling

Black Student Union entinued to roll in its division ednesday as it moved past e Mo-Fus 58-25 in tramural battle in Tuliy m. Warcecer Jakes scored on warcecer Jakes scored to lead BSU. The win left he winners with a 3-0 season hark and two games to go hile the Mo-Fus have failed

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to win in three outings.

Several other games involving undefeated teams took place Wednesday. The Flambeau's own Doug Marlette scored 16 points to lead his Wild Bunch to its third consecutive win over the Miami Heffernans, 45-43. Smith 8th's Underdogs won

their fourth straight also, 19-18, from the crew from the 7th floor

Kellum Hall's 5th floor kept itself in the race for the American Division championship by knocking off formerly undefeated Kellum 8th 35-29; Smith 9th ran its perfect mark to 4-0 by knocking off the Umbrellas 36-23; and the Coits used Mick Basinger's 16 points to take them to their third straight win, 31-27, over the Green Machine.

In a very important battle in the Western Division, the Hershey's Squires, led by Bill Pulling with 18 points, ran their record to 5-0 as they topped the formerly undefeated Piece Corps Revisited 59-42. Bob Hoelzle led the losers with 13.

And finally, the Dopes defeated the Cash Deposits 46-45 with Ken Shomberger scoring 22 for the winners, but the game was awarded to the Cash Deposits on a forfeit because the Dopes used an ineligible player. The Deposits now have a 5-0 record and apparently have sewn up the Caribbean Division over Salley's Somethins

Games of Friday, Feb. 19 6:30 p.m.

Salley 4th vs. Osceola 4th Southern Comfort vs. Kellum 10 Kellum 1st vs. Kellum 6th 7:30 p.m.

Smith 4th vs. Umbrellas Smith 9th vs. Underdogs Budweisers vs. Smith 3rd

8:30 p.m.

Smith 2nd vs. Smith 6th Smith 10th vs. DeGraff PEK II vs. Lion Scholarship House 9:30 p.m.

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Games of Saturday, Feb. 20

12:30 p.m.

Salley's Somethins vs. Valencia Trojans The Dopes vs. Jammers Green Machine vs. Yankees

1:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Psi Cirole K vs. The Lizards Saints vs. Black Student Union I

2:30 p.m.

Tallahassee Village vs. Mo-Fus Stuffs vs. Lenny's Rejects Piece Corps Revisited vs. B-School Exploiters 3:30 p.m.

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Volleyball entries accepted Entries are now being it did for basketball-dormi-

ocepted by the intramurals department for the volleyball leagues which will begin competition after the end of the basketball season.

Anyone wishing to submit a team for the league should bring a roster to the intramurals office, A tentative deadline has been set for Wednesday, Feb. 24.

If there is enough response for this activity, intramurals will sponsor three divisions as tory, fraternity and independent.

Intramurals Director Paul Dirks also announces that there will be a managers' meeting for all representatives of the Fraternity Basketball League on Monday, Feb. 22. The time is tentatively set for 4 p.m. and the place will be 212 Tully Gym.

Playoffs for the fraternity basketball championship will probably begin on Tuesday.



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FSU SAILORS ATTEND WINNEARING

FSU SAILORS ATTEND WINDJAMMER REGATTA—Two teams from Florida State's Sailing Club will be competing in Tulane University's Windjammer Regatta this weekend on the waters of Lake Ponchartrain near New Orleans. Most of the 16 schools who are members of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association will be sailing in the regatta.

Sailing for FSU will be the teams of Jim Varney and Kathy Lawson and Lane Clab and Patsy Slavins. The sailors will be racing in "Flying Juniors" such as the one pictured above.



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FSU Union reps fare well in Gainesville tournament

Florida State's representatives at the recent Association of College Unions International Regional Garnes Tournament placed well in such sports as billiards and bowling.

The teams, sponsored on their trip to Gainesville by the University Union, faced other teams from 21 schools from around the state in six different bowling events, four different billiard games, bridge and two chess competitions.

The Tribe's men's bowling team of Jose Rodriguez, Roy Gentry, Ed Rossi, Ken Knowles and John Schmeck were successful in only one of the three scheduled competitions, that being the team event, which FSU won. Florida placed second in this group and a team from Armstrong State from Alabama took third.

In the doubles of men's

bowling, Florida State did not place while UF took first and third. Georgia Tech took second.

Florida also took the singler with Tech second and Florida A&M third. Overall, FSU did not place either as Tech's singles champion won this category and the Gators took second. Valdosta State won third.

The Tribe women, however, fared a little better, placing in all divisions. In the team event, the Seminole lasses—Sharon McDonald, Linda Geier, Alice Purdes, Jackie Jones and Becky Patterson—placed second with FAMU's club taking the title and Florida finishing third.

Later on the team of Geier and McDonald came back to take the doubles bowling, finishing well in front of Miami's second place team.

A&M's team took a close

third.

In the singles competition
FSU placed second with Min
Patterson taking the honor
Florida's girl in this event won
while FAMU took another
third

The Rattlers came bad, however, to win in the overal title with Florida taking second and FSU placing third Miss McDonald was the team high scorer for the whole competition.

In pocket billiards the FSU women also did extremely well by winning their event. Dan Barber was the leader for the Tribe girls. Florida too second in this event as thill before Junior College placed third.

In the men's pocket competition the Seminole failed to place. The Gaton once again placed first and Auburn University took second while Sante Fe Junior College scored well enough to use third.

FSU was a little more fortunate in the three-cushor competition which saw the Tribe's Dick Bale taken to second. First, as usual, went to Florida and the University of Alabama placed third.

Then in snooker, Floridi
State's Jim Miller took a
second with Florida first and
Alabama third. Dallas Cornelius
made the trip for the Tribe
but did not place in any
event.

Another of the team sports which FSU competed in was bridge. Florida State did not place in the top three but the teams of Bob Darling, Jack Sieling, Pat Lang and Bernie Windham made a good showing



FLORIDA STATE'S TOP TWO—Pat Reid (left), from Hialeah, and Grace McCarthy, of Miami, represent FSU this weekend at the second National Women's Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament. The tourney is being held in Philadelphia, Pa., on the campus of Temple University.



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Cowens leads Celtics' surge into playoffs

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game.

As of February 17, the Celts were only five games out of their division lead and were one and a half games from second place Philadelphia, who has been faltering of late.

Boston's record now stands

Another former Seminoler star who was drafted by Boston, Willie Williams, was dropped from the squad after Satch Sanders recovered from his injury.

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"ANTIGONE-A COLLAGE IN SEVENTEEN SECTIONS" will be performed by the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Dodd Hall.

"PRETTY POISON" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

AN EVENING OF DANCE will be performed by the Dance Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. The show will also run Feb. 20.

LOWER ROOM COFFEE-HOUSE will open at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUS-NESS meets at 7 p.m. in 224 Bellamy.

POW WOW CONTRIBUTORS have until Monday to turn in their articles to 350 Union.

GOLD KEY nomination forms may be picked up in 350 Union

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELORS are available noon to 2 pm. Monday and Wednesday and 2

to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Westminster House.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS. Trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before March 5 to obtain a trial schedule for Spring Quarter.

"POINT BLANK" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

"TALES OF ROBIN HOOD" and "LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will open at 8:30 p.m. at the Westminster House.

GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL SATURDAY PROGRAM meets at 10 a.m. at the Union pool parking lot.

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SORORITY PRESIDENTS: Please attend a panhellenic meeting (in person) Sunday night at 7.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS Prasadam Love Feast of

vegetarian foods will be at 4 p.m. at 324 W. College Ave.

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SOUL FASHION SHOW will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Lee Hall, FAMU.

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FSU CAVING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will present A Ferris Wheel Existence at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium,

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Kimmel holds colloquium at his home

The second of the series of nini-colloquiums will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Robert Kimmel, vio president for student affairs.

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Dependent's drugs downed by FPA

Pharmacists say: 'unfair competition'

By Kathy Henderson Staff Writer

Protests of unfair competition from area pharmacists have caused a chilly wind to blow through university plans to dispense medications to students' families.

The FSU Health Center's January 11 decision to dispense medications to students' families and eventually work toward offering medical care has been challenged by the Florida Pharmaceutical Association and the Tri-County Medical Society.

The president of the Tri-County Medical Society, in a letter of Feb. 10, said the Leon, Wakulla , Jefferson County Medical Society considered the Health Center's action at great length and went on record as "opposed to this policy."

Conies of the letter were sent

to FSU President J. Stanley Marshall and University Health Services Director. Marshall said he had answered the letter explaining why he thinks "FSU's policy is justifiable."

Mark Sullivan, president-elect of the Florida Pharmaceutical Association, said: "We cannot support direct government competition with private enterprise unless private enterprise is not meeting its obligations.

"And frankly, private enterprise, here is, indeed, meeting the obligation," Sullivan said.

He said he feels certain that pharmacy services in Tallahassee not only are readily available, but superior to the university's new and expanded policy.

Not only is there a pharmacy

available in this city until midnight, Sullivan said, but all of them offer delivery services, charge facilities, and other benefits, many of which he said, are aimed at helping students and their dependents.

Health Director Dr. Robert Hunter, defending the center's policy, said: "The most serious and urgent medical problem on campus at present is care for students' dependents.

"The factors of cost and relative unavailability of care in Tallahassee have deprived most of them of all but emergency care, while their student sponsor is in residence at the University."

Hunter also said that the Health Center "does not receive any support from the State." He explained the center is financed by the students, either from the \$14 coming from their registration fee or from the money they pay for medications.

Dispensation of medicines to dependents was made possible by cost studies of the pharmacy's operation with minor revisions in the medications price list, Hunter said.

He said, with the price list revisions, the center could dispense medicines in the 65 to 75 percent range at the break-even point.

Hunter quoted
"Recommended Standards and
"Recommended Standards and
Practices for a College Health
Program," published by the
American College Health
Association, as further reasons
for his extension of the Health
Center's program:

"The pharmacy (medication) service should be seen as an integral part of the clinical health services."

The publication also said, "It is urged that whenever possible, the opportunity for subscribing to the health program be extended to include students' dependents."

Finally, Hunter said: "Our pharmacy plays a direct role in the teaching program of the Florida A&M University. We have recently increased our capabilities to enable us to train two interns.

"A total of 2,080 hours of internship are required for pharmacy licensure in Florida, 1,040 hours of which may be completed before graduation.

Ours is the only pharmacy in

See DEPENDENTS, pg. 5.

Cadmium –'no cause for concern'

By Susan Robinson Staff Writer

Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce said Sunday tests made by state health officials indicate there is no cause for concern over the level of the element cadmium in theuniversity's water supply.

Controversy over the "heavy metal" concentrations began last week when Dr. Ralph Dougherty, Florida State chemist reported cadmium levels of more than six times the federal safety standard in three samples taken from FSU wells. Tests conducted by a private Connecticut firm, F. J. Scientific, confirmed Dougherty's findings.

Cadmium concentrations as indicated in Dougherty's testing might be dangerous to Tallahasseans in a few years. The element can cause damage to the kidneys, a hardening of the arteries and heart disease, if large amounts are absorbed into the blood stream over a period of time.

"We have every confidence in these test results, although the Division of Health in Jacksonville will be running tests on additional samples," said Peirce.

Other samples taken by state pollution control authorities revealed "sub-imaginary" traces of the element in Tallahassee's water supply.

"Exactly what the levels are is not certain," Dougherty said yesterday. "I think within a month or so we might find out exactly what is being done." "I feel that whatever the levels are, the public has a right to know," he said.

The chemist was quoted as questioning the legitimacy of the inquiry conducted by the Division of Health. He told the Flambeau yesterday: "My communication with the health people was such that it wssn't clear in my mind exactly what was being done.

"My reason for disclosing this was that there was some cause for concern. I think it does merit some looking into, but I did not feel that there was cause for alarm in the first place.

"There is a difference between taking care of your environment and its future, and being alarmed about it," he said.

Dr. Wilson Sowder, director of the Division of Health, agreed with Dougherty that the local cadmium concentration does not warrant undue concern. Sowder's six samples taken late last week revaled cadmium at the "ultra-safe" level.

Dougherty said that he has no desireto become a public figure in the cadmium category. "At this point I think I should withdraw," he said.

"I feel that I have exercised my responsibility," he continued. "I have satisfied the dictates of my conscience in regards to the safety of the public."

The professor's original testing of cadmium levels stemmed from a reported odd taste to swimming water in the university pool, after the plumbing there had been altered in September.



BLAZE DESTROYS BUSINESS—Mac's Electrical Service, 812 S. Macomb Street, when up in smoke Sunday afternoon, covering parts of the FSU campus with thick black smoke.

Attorney general's decision Board members ousted

By Len Majors Staff Writer

The election of Doug Lawton as chairman of the Union Board and the appointments of four members to the Board were overturned Friday as a result of a decision by recently named attorney general Joel Bronstein.

Bronstein ruled that the appointments of Joe Egan, Rita Lawis, Pat Garvey, and Jim Sewell by the Union Board were illegal. Thus any decision, such as the election of chairman, made while they were on the board was invalid.

were on the board was invalid.

The four appointments were made by the Union Board which just finished its term and was chaired by Mrs. Shella Snow Hopkins. Mrs. Hopkins said the appointments were made as a result of the changes in the Union Board Constitution made last fall and the subsequent time lag of elected officials.

The new constitution calls for the election of four members in the winter and four in the fall. Since no members were elected for a six month term, the Union Board was only half full. Mrs. Hopkins said she asked both outgoing student body president Chuck Sherman and newly elected student body president Ray Gross as to the correct procedures for filling the vacancies, and received

noncommittal replies from both.

"The Union Board could not remain inoperative for six months just because student government officials couldn't make up their minds," said Mrs. Hopkins. "We on the Board had to act in the best way we knew in the situation."

Miss Wanda Rock, recently elected to the Union Board, questioned the legality of the decision. She petitioned Bronstein, who referred to a clause in the Union Board constitution which states that the student body president must fill all Board vacancies and that his appointments must be approved by Student Senate.

Bronstein further ruled that the election of Lawton was invalid, and that Mrs. Hopkins should remain chairman of the Board until such time as student body president Ray Gross could fill the vacancies and another chairman was elected.

Gross said he would use the Union Board appointments as "recommendations," but refused to appoint Joe Egan, a noted Independent Student Party (ISP) executive council member.

"I see Egan's membership on the Union Board as a conflict of interests," said Gross. "The Board is funded by Student Senate, and Egan is a member of Senate," he added.

WEATHER

Weather Map Prepared by Florida State University American Meteorological Society

By Steve Letro

Flambeau Meteorologist

For Tallahassee and vicinity, our unseasonably warm weather should continue through today, but an abrupt change to more seasonable temperatures should occur by tomorrow. This change will be preceded in our area by considerable cloudiness this afternoon, with rain likely by mid-afternoon.

Conditions are also favorable for a few thunderstorms today, and some of them may be locally heavy. Tonight will find decreasing shower activity, while tomorrow will be fair to partly cloudy and cooler. The high today will be near 80, the low tonight near 60, and the high tomorrow in the upper 60's. Winds will be quite gusty today, from the south at 15 to 25 mph., shifting to northerly by

State aid to brains, students in need lose

FLAMBEAU

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-The State of Florida is subsidizing college for brainy youths who don't need help, while a lot of boys and girls with ability and motivation are going without advanced education for lack of

Existing student financial aid programs are based primarily on the needs of the state for teachers, nurses and scholars. The financial need of the student plays a secondary or no role at all.

Because no state scholarship pays more than bare tuition-a fraction of today's high college costs-youths from low income families don't even apply in many instances

W. W. Wharton, scholarship. and loan administrator for the Department of Education, is developing information and recommendations for a state aid program to give all youths that could benefit from it "equal access" to an education beyond

One approach he is looking into would merge all existing scholarship programs into one, with exceptional financial need

effective capacity" in deciding

policy on all matters affecting

education and student life.

Guidelines are established in

such areas of student concern as

freedom in the classroom,

student organizations, campus

publications, student forums,

personal freedom, disciplinary

procedures, students and the

military, and student records.

as the top consideration.

It might even provide discretion for the state to foot the entire bill, tuition, books, room and board for deserving students whose parents cannot provide a dime for higher education, though a spokesman said this was not firmed up.

But Wharton said in a preliminary report that any aid awarded without regard to financial need "can hardly be justified" when so many students are denied educational opportunity because of financial need,

A study made for the department by a national testing agency disclosed that while families with annual incomes under \$5,000 make up 45 percent of the Florida population, only 12 percent of the college population is from this economic level. Conversely, 55 percent of the college students come from the 19 percent of the Florida families with incomes of \$10,000 or above.

The College Entrance Examination Board says: "A financial barrier to educational opportunity exists in Florida."

The 1970 legislature ordered development of a program that would gear state aid to financial need and be made available for attendance at private and public institutions and that the program be administered by a central state agency.

That resulted in putting all of the state's scholarship programs under the State Department of Education.

They include:

Regents scholarships: Open to high school seniors who

rank in the top 10 percent on the statewide 12th grade test and have a high school grade average of 3.5 or above. Financial need is a secondary criterion. No aware may exceed the amount of tuition or \$1,200 per year, whichever is smaller. In 1970, 770 students received these scholarships, 42 percent of them from families with incomes of \$10,000 or more and 13 percent in the \$5,000 or below category. The 1970-71 appropriation was \$1,520,000.

General teaching scholarships: Awards are made competitive examination with financial need not considered. There are 1,550 of them worth \$600 per year, and recipients must teach a year in Florida for each year of the award or repay it with five percent interest. The 1970-71 appropriation was \$930,000.

Nursing scholarships Awarded on the basis of statewide examinations with no consideration of financial need The amounts range from \$300 a year for practical nursing up to \$1,500 a year for masters work. Most are in the top 10 percent their scholarship examinations and must practice in Florida or repay the award. The 1970-71 appropriation was \$176,000. There are 419 available annually.

• Exceptional child education scholarship: Awarded on the basis of examination with regard to financial need There are 200 a year worth \$600 each per academic year and recipients must teach or repay the award, 1970-71 appropriation: \$120,000.

 Student loans: Students can borrow up to the cost of tuition, books and housing not to exceed \$1,200 per year and must repay the money following graduation at four percent interest. Based on financial need, 46 percent are held by students of low Income families and 27 percent by students from families in the upper income brackets. In 1970-71, there were 1,391 recipients with loans totaling \$870,000

Pamphlet discusses rights

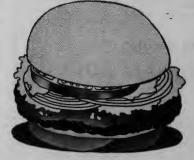
Union has released a pamphlet entitled "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities"

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student rights and responsibilities.

The pamphlet advocates student participation in "an

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KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS

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Swami Brahmananda, shown here guiding his Krishna Consciousness course, has left us for India

Brahmananda leaves U.S. for new religious calling

By Cathy Mills Staff Writer

FSU's local Swami, Brahmananda, who has been teaching the CPE course on Krishna Consclousness, left the United States Saturday to continue his teachings of the Krishna overseas in Western Pakistan,

Brahmananda is taking one assistant with him on his odyssey to try to quell the religious differences between the Hindus and the Muslims of Pakistan and India.

Before leaving, Brahmananda said that he felt certain that he will succeed in his task with the help and guidance of his spiritual master.

The CPE Krishna Consciousness course will continue next quarter under the combined leadership of John Milner, the president of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness

(ISKCON) here at FSU, and Bob and Chris Prabhu, a married couple from Boston.

Brahmañanda's new calling allowed him just enough time to see his ISKCON club begin moving Into their new house, or asknown in the Consciousness, located at 324 West College Avenue (Corner of Boulevard Street 3 blocks from campus).

The ISKCON club has been anxiously awaiting the acquiring of such a place for the main purpose of holding their weekly Sunday festivals and fests. Prior to this, they have been forced to move from house to house of individual members until they could obtain an ashram.

The ashram will function as a house for those members desiring to live there, and as a place where Krishna Consciousness is cultivated. Following the principle of arrending, only a delity living

activities in such a way to remind the individual of Krishna, three primary activities will form the foundation: 1) Chanting the name of Krishna; 2) Eating Prasadam (vegetarian foods) that have been offered to Krishna; 3) Studying authorized

2) Eating Frasadami Volgetarian (Frasadami Volgetarian) foods) that have been offered to Krishna; 3) Studying authorized books like Bhagevad Gita and Srimad Bhagwatam.

The new residence of the ISKCON will be open to all interested people during most hours of the day.

Current interest

Team of lawyers speak to students

Four members of the U.S. Justice Department will be on campus tomorrow to talk with the students, administration and faculty.

The group is a team of lawyers headed by Donald Santarelli, U.S. Astroney General. The rest of the team consists of Frank Dunbaugh, deputy assistant attorney general in the Civil Rights Division, Frederick Hess, attorney in the Division of Criminal Justice, and William H. Stafford, Jr., U.S. attorney for the northern district of Florida.

"This team is not coming to make speeches," said James Vickery, special assistant to the executive vice-president. "They are coming here, at their own expense, to provide students, administration, and the faculty with a chance to ask questions of the nation's problems, both domestic and foreign, but mainly issues such as student unrest and students' rights."

There is an open forum sponsored by Student Government and the Union Forum Committee behind Moore Auditorium at 2 p.m. for anyone who wishes to talk to the team. Student Body President Ray Gross will moderate.

Other plans of the day are:

8 a.m. breakfast with the administration

9 a.m. press conference in 252 Union

10-12 joint meeting of students of law and government departments, Starry Conference Room, Business Building

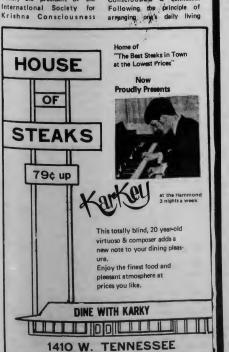
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- Reflections -

Being relevant not easy

Staff Writer

The notion that courses should be more "relevant" is frequently expressed by many college students today. Students have suggested, and in some instances demanded. that professors conduct classes in a more "relevant" fashion meaning the professor should attempt to relate the course material to current events, or

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to some popular philosophy or subject matter.

In some instances this complaint is justified, for example, when an event correlates well with the chosen course material. In othe instances, as in a higher level course where students know their field well or when a student asks an intelligent, pertinent question, the demand is also justified.

demands are not fair to the There is no such professor. thing as instant relevance. In the meaningful sense of the word, "relevance" often implies an objective viewpoint, in most cases to be backed up with details and facts.

In the (to a large extent) wasteland known as the secondary school system, teachers will sometimes offer instant relevance. Often the thought will be rooted in conservative ideology and the presentation of facts erroneous, inconclusive and misleading.

It is because of this form of brainwashing that many college students and professors not pleased with the present system of secondary education.

Furthermore, this spoon-feeding does not encourage students to think, It much easier to accept another's analysis as being

Many college students who demand asking the college professor to spoon-feed them a new insight, often in line with what they happen to believe almadu

Most college professors realize that to be relevant means to do more than superficially analyze a situation. Particularly in some of the basic studies courses, the professor is faced with the difficult task of attempting to build a solid background, thereby allowing the student to more intelligently analyze a given situation

See RELEVANCY, pg. 5.

Seeing's believing

Oh, that President Marshall were Prince Marshall, who married Cinderella, who had an "in" with the Fairy Godmother, who had a magic wand. Prince Marshall could Cinderella into sweet-talking the Fairy Godmother into loaning Prince Marshall the wand. Prince Marshall then could wave the wand over Smith and Kellum Halls, the two men's dormitories, and over the much older women's dormitories.

With one swish, all would be wonderful; all would be well. No more leaking roofs, no more cheating vending machines; no more cracked interior paint; no more noisy radiators. Stereo rock 'n' roll music would be piped into each room. Each room would be carpeted.

And Prince Marshall's periodic journeys to Smith Hall would be no more.

But alas, life isn't a Saturday morning cartoon. President Marshall is only President Marshall—a mortal; unable to do magic tricks.

Life can be a real four-letter word. But, in this case, only for those students who live in the dorms. Friday, Marshall toured Smith Hall and found that students do have reason to complain. He saw leaky plumbing, falling ceiling plaster, broken vending machines, inadequately furnished rooms, inadequate bathing facilities, and wasted

None of this was new to Marshall. He made a similar tour of Smith Hall in April, 1969, when he was acting president. Smith residents were so turned off about their living conditions then that they had petitioned the Florida legislature to do something about it,

Two years passed; the dorm conditions are still fairly poor; the residents-new residents, for the most part-are still complaining; and Marshall makes the tour for the

One's initial reaction is that the administration is taking a long hard look at the situation-about two years look to be exact. But this seems to be unfair. Conditions in Smith Hall have improved in some respects since Marshall's first

The residents now have the option to rent small refrigerators for their rooms. Two years ago Kellum residents had refrigerators, Smith residents didn't. Some carpet has been laid—in the halls and some social areas.

But the ceilings continue to leak. University officials blame the leaking on "poor mechanical engineering from the beginning." The university has spent thousands of dollars trying to fix the leaking, they say, but it remains a

It seems unlikely that the Smith Hall ceilings are unrepairable. If this is the case, one wonders whether the building still is safe for occupancy. The dorms should receive high priority in the administration's allocation of funds for campus repairs and maintenance.

Marshall promised Smith Hall residents he would do all he could to improve the conditions in their dorm and the other dorms. He said he would seek to allow the residents to use the screened-in roof area. He promised them cable

He apparently is responsible for a couple of other improvements, yet no one can be completely sure. When word got out that he was to inspect the dorm, extra chairs mysteriously appeared in the study lounges. "We had been trying to get more chairs for months," one Smith resident said. And the little repair jobs, that no one in maintenance could get around to doing, suddenly were done.

It's almost like magic!

READERS' FORUM

Sherman criticized

MARKETE

This letter is written in esponse to the article in a recent Flambeau on the cigarette ban, as viewed by Chuck Sherman, former liberal student body president recently turned Flambeau columnist.

It is an unhappy fact that a great many reporters and columnists are finding it necessary to comment and analyze rather than simply report facts. It is doubly bad when these "newsmen" resort to the use of statements which connote some sort of statistical evidence when, in fact, no such evidence is available.

Mr. Sherman, never noted for objectivity or sense of perspective, has begun his new career by attacking the "system" on behalf of "most" of us. According to him, the recent ben on sale of cigarettes and tobacco was met "... by displeasure on the part of most students." I, for one, could not have cared less. But I do get incensed with the constant crusades carried out under the presumption that the "majority"

Please, allow me to appeal to your sense of professionalism. If a cause is to be championed, there are methods for assuring that the majority does indeed support your position. I might suggest that your very newspaper could be used for such mail-in campaigns in the future. In any case, I implore you to exercise judgement In your use of generalizations. After all, you do represent the student body and some of us have reputations to protect!

Albert M. Koller, Jr.

To plan CPE course

Thank you, Len Majors, for writing about plans to expand upon our experimental section in Social Science 105. In the spring quarter, we would like to Initiate a coursa In Interpersonal Growth and Social Davelopment. This course would be offered through the social sciences department, by the Center for Participant Education, as Social Science 399 (3 hours credit). The exact day and time are still undecided.

We'd like to have interested students plan the syllabus, select learning activities, and determine any methods evaluation. A meeting will be held tonight at 8 in 240 Union for this purpose. This is a vital meeting since we need an Indication of student interest and must submit a syllabus.

Dr. William Schutz, author of Joy, suggests that ultimate "joy" is found in realizing our latent abilities, hidden talents, and undeveloped capacities for excellence." J.S. Neill, founder Summerhill, suggests that society is best served by individuals who are free explore their own potential. My search is for constructive alternatives to teacher-imposed course content, structure and evaluation. Interested? Please attend tonight.

Frank Natte

News Shorts

Circle-K members petition

ircle K members are crossing campus this week seeking tures on petitions for the government of North Vietnam petitions call for humane treatment of POWs, according to

e K president Bob Lamp'l.

Helping POWs is an international objective of the Circle K clubs ly the FSU Circle K members will be circulating petitions ng for humane treatment of POWs," he said.

the members will hand-carry the petitions to the dorms and nity and sorority houses, he said.

Lawton elected chairman

oug Lawton, a member of the Union Board for three quarters, elected chairman during the first meeting of that body last

pointments for the six-month term on the Board were also need; Joe Egan, Jim Sewell, Rita Lewis, and Pat Garvey are on the Board. Elacted in recent Student Government elections e Nancy Whittaker, Wanda Rock, Linda Fry and Lawton.

The appointments were made by the outgoing Board and ved by the new one.

Evening parking available

The University Traffic Committee, at its regular monthly ing, ruled that the Cawthon (library) parking lot will be opened eneral parking after 5:30 p.m.

he action was in response to concern of female students using library after dark and also to previous complaints by faculty and members that parking was not available to them in the library

Bickel gives legal advice

bert D. Bickel has assumed responsibility for all university proceedings, except those conducted by the State Department gal Affairs and the State Board of Education.

The 28-year-old graduate of Florida State will advise university als on all matters requiring legal interpretation. He was top ent of the charter graduating class from FSU's College of Law in

or to his new post, Bickel served with several law firms and was nember of the tax division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Free concert presented

The University Singers, under the direction of Joseph R. nmerfelt, present a concert at 8:15 tomorrow night in rman Music Hall as part of FSU's Fine Arts Festival.

Opening the program will be the Bach Motet 11. Contemporary reposer Lucas Foss will be represented by Three Psalms: "I Will I Up Mine Eyes," "Sing Unto the Lord," and "The Lord Is My wherd." The Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzer will feature the fiversity Singers accompanists Gary Lloyd and Jerry Wood at the

The event is free to the public,

Black pre-med meeting

Phil Hadley and Stan Pierson, black students from the UF College Medicine, will speak at a meeting of black pre-med students nesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., at 301 Jones Hall on the FAMU campus. Black pre-med students from both FAMU and FSU are urged to d, and other pre-med students will be welcome, according to and, and other pre-med students will be in Margaret McCollum of the FSU pre-med office.

CPE runs credit courses

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) has received ission to run credit courses through the College of Education, id Jim Olliver, CPE director.

According to Dr. Paul Lundstrom, assistant dean of the College, move was valued as an opportunity for student input and In within the College.

Tersonally feel that creating CPE courses on the 399 (special (a) level will aid in allowing courses on innovative methods and ial needs, especially with disadvantaged children," he said.

Three feature program

makey Magazine, a panorama of student-produced news teatures

Three feature program

Office of the program

Office interviews, premieres this evening at 6:30 on WFSU-FM. The wam broadcasts the work of mass communication students and is a cross-section of university topics.

The first program contains three features. The first is Jay metrong's whimsical look at the art of hitchhiking. The second us is Frank Watson's "Overview," a documentary on the Martin
ke King march on the anniversary of the black leader's death.

New York of the second of the se lly, Bernie Weston will interview Joseph Flummerfelt, director with the state of the state of



REALIST ARTIST HERE-Gabriel Laderman, a contemporary artist whose works reflect the ne trend in realistic painting, lectures here Monday. The free public program is at 8:15 p.m., Room 249 Fine Arts Building. Six Laderman oil paintings are now on display in the University Art Gallery.

-Ecology today----

Environment 'super board'

By Ann Frechette Staff Writer

Florida's biggest calling card is its sandy beaches and sparkling waters. There is a good chance, however, that within only a few years the sandy beaches will be gone, along with high quality air and water-unless something is done, and soon.

Long-time residents of shorefront areas are quite aware of the dangers.

The Holiday Isles of Pinellas County, particularly Treasure Island and St. Petersburg Beach, have seen their valuable sandy shores washed away by uncontrollable tides and

The owners of plush hotels along Miami Beach are screaming about their disappearing waterfront property.

There is virtually no way to control tides and currents without unbelievably great expenditures for a system of sophisticated dikes and barriers that probably would protect the property but would do little for aesthetic values.

It is possible to replenish a beach, as was done last year at Treasure Island and Indian Rocks Beach, but this, too, is expensive and is not at all permanent.

Nothing, in fact, is permanent in nature, and shoreline dwellers will either have to live with that fact or accept a delaying action proposed by W. T. Carlton, director of the Department of Natural Resources' Division of Beaches and Shores.

Carlton's solution for averting much of this moving real estate is a setback line for construction on beachfront property. This would permit natural action by the ocean or gulf.

The distance of the line landward from the high tide line would depend upon a number of factors, including location of the property, normal tidal and wave action, prevailing currents, etc.

Carlton believes legislative adoption of this concept would prove very valuable to property owners. He estimated that \$300,000 to \$1,000,000 in Florida beaches are washed away each were because there is no

In addition, there should be another time, one that could be tied/ Mto the setback line proposed, called the erosion copied line for use in beach headshment programs,

What Florida needs more than anything in its efforts to bring environmental quality control out of a chaos of fragmentation is some sort of overall authority that would correlate and regulate all activity affecting natural resources

Relevancy.

Most professors also realize that few situations are simple. and that the necessarily full, detailed and complex analysis of one aspect of a situation would only succeed in confusing a portion of their students. In addition, it would detract from the purpose of the course, which is to offer a perspective from which to capably view contemporary events.

In order to fully understand and to capably deal with the facts in any sort of logical and perhaps original manner, the student must know all the facts and be able to arrange them properly; and often with may or may not be analogous, thereby necessitating further thought to see if the analogy holds up to systematic

Furthermore, the type of relevance demanded often covers a very broad area; the professor, who is usually aware of the limitations of his field, does not wish to stray onto

committee, a "super board" or whatever, it should include representatives of all concerned departments of government.

Using an inventory of all the state's natural resources as a basis of action, a comprehensive, multiple-use and best-use plan should be developed and implemented as soon as possible.

Basically, the 1971 legislature needs only to amend and upgrade these laws slightly in order to tie the package neatly with a strong ribbon of new attitudes.

grounds where he does not think himself to be fully canable

Rather, to treat these broad problems requires the combination of several perspectives, and therefore the collaboration of many individuals who know a certain field intimately.

The student can do his part in making courses relevant by applying the concepts he has learned in other courses. Sometimes the student who demands relevance is the same student who is unwilling to search beyond the minimum requirements of the course

Relevance is often individual; the professor teaches in order that students can gain perspective and thus view the situation within a frame of reference. To be relevant, the student must think not only within his course, but outside as well. It this magic ingredient of intelligent thought which is lacking within the confines of

Dependents-

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Tallahassee providing this

"We hope to fill 20 to 40 daily on week days during the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters

after the system matures," Hunter said, indicating no present plans for discontinuing the medical services to 1,200

Flambran SPORTS In Chapel Hill agers test Tar Heels

Florida State will not be in the most enviable of positions when they travel to Chapel Hill, N.C. tonight and take on the University of North Carolina. The Seminole basketball team will be coming. off a tough loss to the No. 6 team in the country, Jacksonville, and will be facing the team ranked No. 8 in the country according to last week's UPI basketball poll.

What's more, the Tribe will be meeting the Tar Heels immediately following North Carolina's stinging loss to rival South Carolina, ranked No. 11. The loss puts into great jeopardy the Tar Heel claim to the ACC championship, which they had apparently sewn up.

North Carolina, now sporting a 17-4 record, is led by Dennis Wuycik, who is hitting field goals at a 63 percent clip. Standing at 6-5, Wuycik is averaging 19.3 points a game and is the national eader in percentage.

Three other Tar Heels are in double figures with 6-6 Bill Chamberlain hitting 12.8 a game, 6-10 Lee Dedmon scoring 12.3 points a contest and George Karl with a 12.1 average.

Besides owning the individual ader in field goal percentage, Carolina also is the nation's top team in field goal shooting, scoring at a 54.2 clip.

This will be the sixth meeting between the two clubs with Carolina having won the previous five. On only one occasion has the Tribe really

See BASKETBALL, pg. 7.



RON HARRIS DEFENSES ARTIS GILMORE . Harris will return to action tonight age

Jerger and Boggs lead Tankers to 3rd

The Florida State swim team journeyed to Athens, Georg Friday for the Southern Intercollegiates, coming home with overall third place finish.



DEAN JERGER IN ACTION ... qualifies for nationals

Topping the roster of schools entered in the meet the University of Florida w 517 points, followed Southern Illinois with 449 Florida State with 218.

Four Seminoles qualified nationals at this meet, with D Jerger, Phil Boggs, Te Maxheimer and John Hes meeting qualificati requirements.

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SKETBALL

1967. Last season FSU fell pel Hill for one of the three losses all season.

minole Coach Hugh m will probably start the high-scoring five that began t JU. Four of them are ing in double figures: Ron King (23.1), Reggie Royals (18.7), Vernell Elizy (14.0), and Rowland Garrett (12.4). Otto Petty is averaging 7.8 a game but is also assisting at a rate of 8.3 times a game.

"It's tough to have assignments like Jacksonville and North Carolina back to back," said Durham. "But at least we've

had a few days rest between the games and I hope our players realize the challenge of playing two straight teams which are ranked in the top 10."

Overall, FSU is one of the top five scoring teams in the nation with a 93.5 points per game average.

SWIM

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Lee Eisinger, Hegert and Jerger swimming

Jerger placed first in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and Phil Boggs placed first in one and three-meter diving. Jerger and Boggs were the only first place double winners for the

FSU team.

John Hegert, freshman swimmer for the Seminoles, was a two-time winner this week, Hegert took a second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:58.98-the second time at the SIC meet that he broke the FSU varsity record.

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To the roomiest roomy at FSU -Happy 19th Bon, Love Mimi.

To the gang that made my last week in the States one of my happlest — I love you all — RAM, allas Horsefly,

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"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" is at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium,

SOCIAL SCIENCE 399 meets at 8 p.m. in 240 Union, Discussion concerns credit, spring quarter, for Interpersonal Growth and Social Development class.

CPE DEATH COURSE meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall.

CPE MODERN FANTASY EPICS meets at 8:30 p.m., 118 Bellamy.

CPE A PRELUDE TO ACTION meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE ASTROLOGY meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE-B meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before March 5 to obtain a trial schedule for spring

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TOMORROW

GARNET KEY luncheon is at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union,

GOLD KEY luncheon is at noon in the Florida Room, Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA photographs are taken from 3 to 6 p.m. in 346 Union.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM is at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love.

CIRCLE K rush is at 7 p.m. in

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

ACLU student affiliates meet at



ALEX BROWN AND KATHY JO BROWN performing a difficult ballet in "Evening of Dance"

Enjoyable evening ACLU student affiliates meet at 8 p.m. in 49 Bellamy, New of 'fantastic dance'

By Kerry Radel Staff Write

There was much to enjoy Saturday night at "An Evening Dance" at Diamond Auditorium.

The best part of the evening came at the last dance, not because it was the last dance, but because it was a fantastic

Choreographed by Dr. Nancy Smith, Chairman of the Dance Theatre, it was called "All the Young Davids," featuring Marc Williamson, Ken Miller and Marcellus Brown.

Williamson is a powerful dancer, moving with a force that slams through the audience. Brown, though, is fluid as a snake. He's powerful, but his problem is he is such a dynamic dancer he should be alone on the

The second number called "Arena for Dancers" featured Gary Bates, wh movements were deliberate seemed to be natural to I Rusti Brandman and Margue Ziadie appeared in the ti part, and outdid the of dancers by their skills, with a exception-FSU dance instruc Gary Bates.

Bates is a great dancer, seems a little weak in choreography departmen "Epi-Lodes," the third da seems disorganized, as if it w seven separate dances, ra than one. Dance was good, the whole thing seemed to apart in the last movem leaving an uncomfortable fee in the audience, as if it sh have ended before, or that the was more to come.

The first dance of the f nce production was ca "Living Earth" with tink nusic and eight dancers mov most of the time.



Choreographed by Bates, th piece sometimes seemed a l disorganized, and as a mem the audience said, "I did understand it, but it was a little thing, wasn't it?"

The weakest part of whole evening was the four dance, a ballet, featuring bal instructor Carol Lee and Ale Brown. By themselves, the tw could have been able to carry off, but the disturbing part w the three back-up girl dance Seeing them against brilliance of Mrs. Lee and adeptness of Brown made the em worse than they really a



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- -Friday March 5 Bar-B-Que on Intramural field 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- -Sat. March 6 Carnival on Union Green

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Study group urges revision of ROTC

Copies of a report recommending the continuation of ROTC at FSU and the involvement of non-military professors in the ROTC program, dead-ended in Vice President Paul Craig's office since November, have been obtained by the Flambeau.

The report, drawn up by a ROTC Study Committee chaired by Dr. Elston Roady, states in part, "For some time to come there will be a substantial need for a military force in our troubled society.

The committee submits that it is mo beneficial under these circumstances to have this (military) corps generated from within our universities than to isolate these groups from the intellectual centers which they serve and

The recommendations of the committee, composed of faculty and students, were dated Nov. 9, 1970. They were turned over to Dr.

The report, however, has not been released date, despite a statement by director of Information Services Mike Beaudoin in January that "there should be an annoucement on it

Recommendations contained in the report

(1) Retention of the ROTC program, which should, however, be made "more closely compatible with the academic standards of Florida State University."

(2) Establishmend of a permanent committee-composed of ROTC professors, three other faculty members and two students-which would set curriculum and personnel policies for ROTC.

(3) A minimum of 12 quarter hours credit toward graduation for military courses. (Many military classes now are one and two credit courses)

(4) Either team-teaching, with a military teacher and a non-military teacher teamed to teach military courses, or the substitution of academic courses in things such as speech and psychology for present military courses. (This would mean that ROTC students could get military credit for courses taken in other academic departments, if the courses were related to military subjects.)

(5) A continuation of the policy of not giving credit for close order drill and other field

(6) A continuation of faculty status for military teachers, who are also officers in the military.

(7) A recommendation that President J. Stanley Marshall urge Congress to change the law which punishes ROTC cadets who drop out of the ROTC program in mid-course.

The committee was appointed to review the ROTC program last spring, following demonstrations against the war in Indo-China which included a short occupation of the FSU ROTC building. Its report is actually the second delivered in the last year and one-half. A prior committee, also chaired by Roady and composed entirely of faculty members, delivered a report Feb. 25, 1970.

The second committee first met on May 19, 1970. At three hearings conducted in May and June, it heard from 14 persons, all of whom were pro-ROTC

In preparing its report, the committee took into consideration two indicators of campus-wide feeling on ROTC. One was the student referendum of May 20, 1970, which found 79 percent of the 2,900 students voting in favor of continuing the program.

The second was the results of a Harris poll conducted in January and February 1970 which showed 77 percent of undergraduate students, 61 percent of graduate students, and 55 percent of faculty members in favor of an elective, non-credit ROTC program.

The committee also received, and transmitted to Dr. Craig, a personal statement Col. Edward Connor III, from member professor of Aerospace Studies, who noted that: "It is believed that much of the current opposition to ROTC on campus is rooted in the profound disagreements with our involvement in the Vietnam War and the conduct of our foreign policy in committing armed forces in support of questionable allies.

See ROTC, pg. 8.



GETS 'CARE' PACKAGE FROM HOME-Beth Cope from Huntington, Indiana, is all smiles as she displays some of the loot she received in a 'CARE' package from her dad, 'Big Doc.'' Although dad sent sausages, cheese and other foodstuffs, Beth said he forgot the vino.

Minority report One member of the ROTC Study Committee disagreed

with the recommendations of the group, and he issued a "minority report" which contends ROTC is incompatible with academic freedom, creativity, and the free

dissemination of knowledge.

Dr. James Fisher, a professor of chemistry and a past president of Faculty Action Caucus, recommended in his report that "all academic credit for ROTC be terminated, but that ROTC be encouraged to remain at Florida State University as a non-academic program."

Fisher was absent when the recommendations of the committee were unanimously approved by all members present. His report, however, was turned over to Dr. Craig with the main report.

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based his conclusions on the following

contentions:

—Professors of military science are temporary and have primary allegiance to the military, not the academic process.

—ROTC courses use training materials obtained from the military which "tends to reduce the original and creative input of the individual professors," a position challenged by Col. Connor in his report.

—ROTC, according to Fisher, tends toward indoctrination" rather than learning.

—The Reserve Officer Training Corps Vitalization Act of 1964 niezes primary responsibility for the ROTC program

1964 places primary responsibility for the ROTC program outside of the university system. Fisher also noted that the Harris poll of January-February 1970 showed a majority of students and faculty in favor of an elective, non-redit ROTC program.

Some former workers find higher paying jobs

Staff Writer

Cornell Dunlap, manager of university personnel, announced Monday that 11 of the 26 men laid off by FSU have been hired in equivalent or more highly paid jobs.

Six of the men were rehired by the university, Dunlap said. Two of these vere hired by housing, one by Student Publications, two by maintenance, and one as a laborer.

The other five men were hired by local employers, including Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (TMH), Everhart Construction, General Services, hired by TMH is now receiving almost twice the salary he was earning at FSU, Dunlan said.

The only exception to the rule of all men receiving at least equivalent jobs is one man hired by the university for four dollars less per month than he had previously been earning, Dunlap

"Potential jobs have been located for most of the remaining 15 men, Dunlap said, "and efforts to match men with the available jobs are still ongoing."

Two persons in the personnel office

have been phoning potential employers for two days from the phone book to obtain a list of job openings, he said.

From the efforts of the personnel office, 75 local employers and dozens of state agencies have been contacted and a list of 30 potential jobs has been drawn up, Dunlap said. Some of these jobs have been rejected by the men because of a considerable pay drop from their previous jobs.

According to Dunlap, several men have told the personnel office that they think they have received jobs from local employers and are awaiting final word.

Others have not contacted the personnel office at all, leaving the university unsure what to do in future efforts on their behalf, he said. Others have been either sick or out of town, and have told the personnel office that they would contact potential employers as soon as possible, he said.

Most of the men laid off are carpenters, mechanics, electricians, and painters, said Dunlap. The men having the most trouble relocating are who were air conditioning mechanical aids he said.

Faculty continue lectures

By Sussan Robinson
Staff Writer
(See related editorial, page 4.)

(See releted editorial, page 4.)
Reports from FSU students
and staff indicate that some
members of the university
faculty are ignoring evacuation
warnings in order to continue
lectures in a bomb-threatened
building.

The current university policy specifically dictates a thorough revecuation and search procedure for each bomb threet received. This policy is now under administrative review, according to Vica Prasid ant for Administration Robert Peiros. Nevertheless, it still applies until it is altered or replaced, he said.

Action taken on bomb threats comes under the urisdiction of the university Department of Public Safety and Security, directed by William Tanner. In response to the rumors of disregarded bomb alerts, Tenner told the Flembeau Monday that "the administration has taken the attitude that we have not the legal or moral right to decide for people whether they evacuate during a threat.

"Consequently, we only advise the occupants of a threatened building to leave," he said. "It is a personal choice to make."

Tanner went on to say that "When a faculty member puts undue presure on a class to remain during a threat, he is making the decision for 40 other people. That is going beyond the scope of his qualifications.

"If the administration doesn't feel they have the right to hold people, I don't see why the faculty would have any more right," he added. "You just don't know whether or not the

ext bomb report will be real."

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"If a member of the faculty decides to hold his class during a bomb threat, that is his personal dacision—and responsibility," Tanner continued.

"In the avent someone were hurt...well, he is really striking out on his own,"

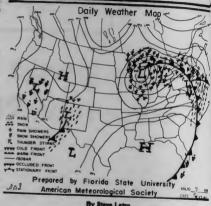
The total number of bomb scares received this quarter reached the eighteen mark yesterday. One third of those focused on Bellemy Building, and nearly as many on Sandels.

Behind each of those bomb threats is one hour of evacuation and search by the security department. However, under the present

However, under the present university policy, each bomb report received is viewed as a real threat to life and property.

Until alternatives are found to substitute for the evacuation-search procedure, under university policy the decision to remain in a threatened building will continue to be a personal matter.

WEATHER



By Steve Latro
Flambeau Meteorologist

The Intense storm system which caused the deaths of more than 70 people yesterday continues to plague the Great Lakes region today.

For our area, skies will be fair but temperatures will be noticeably cooler than they have been. The high today will be in the lower 60s, tonight's low in the upper 30s, and tomorrow's high in the mid to upper 60s. No rain is in the outlook for the next couple of days. Rather chilly northerly winds of 10 to 20 mph will diminish as the day progresses.

FSU Southern Conference 'smoother than ever before'

The "Pill Generation," inmate grievances, and treatment of juveniles were among the topics discussed at the Southern Conference on Corrections Feb. 17-19 at FSU.

Sponsored by the department of criminology and the Division of Continuing Education, the conference heard speakers from throughout the nation discuss problems in corrections and possible solutions.

Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of the conference, said, "We are very pleased about the conference, for it went smoother than ever before." He said that 190 persons registered for the conference, and many more attended.

Paul Murchek, director of the Florida Probation and Parole Commission, spoke to the conference about the "Pill Generation," claiming that the abuse of synthetic drugs, marijuana, and hard narcotics appears to be a major contributor to America's rising crime rate.

Murchek said that more than 90 percent of heroin addicts who "take the cure" at nercotic hospitals are back on drugs within a short period. "The prognosis remains poor that an addict will ever live a heroin-free existence," said Murchek.

Murchek told the conferees that specialized caseloads composed primerily of narcotic offenders have been set up to gain insight and experience in drug abuse, intensive concentrated supervision and guidance appears to hold the

greatest hope and future for drug abusers, he said.
Dr. Paul Thomas, professor of sociology at
DePauw University, discussed inmate litigation,
citing the growing public and immate awareness of
the principles of constitutional law, along with

increased attention to prisoners' rights and complaints.

Thomas said recent investigations of inmate grievances at the Indiana State Reformatory resulted in profound recommendations that have produced legal, sociological, and correctional changes at the reformatory. "In light of the recommendations, change in corrections is possible," he said.

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Fox was optimistic about the effects that the conference would have on state prisons. "There is no political advantage in prison reform, because prisoners aren't represented in the power structure." But he pointed out that by focusing attention on the problems, concerned persons can make the will."

make the public aware of the needed changes.
Three speakers from Tennessee spoke on the "myth" of Individualized treatment of juveniles. They pointed out that juvenile correction is carried out within a closed Institution, which forces a youth to live with other youths that many

perents would discourage him from even knowing. These speakers concluded that correction should include adequate legal services for youth and minimize the social labeling of juvenile offenders.

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Commissioner elections in run-off race

Nearly 11,500 voters are expected to cast bellots in today's city commissioner runoff election, city Auditor-Clerk Louis Cook said.

Running for commissioner in Group I is incumbent commissioner George Taft facing Loring Lovell. In Group II, incumbent W. H. Cates faces opposition in James R, Ford.

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Winners of today's election
will fill positions on the five-man
city commission.

Only 9,034 ballots were cast in last Tuesday's primary. This represents only 43.5 percent of the 20,475 registered voters eligible for the city election.



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With parents of FSU students

achieves direct communication

Staff Writer

Students have had several recent opportunities to confront President Marshall at the Union. Unseen by the student body. however, are his recent attempts to carry communication to the parent level.

Mechall recently appounced a plan to visit the major cities of Florida and speak in an open the interested parents of FSU students. To date, he has spoken at Miami and Orlando and views these excursions as highly successful.

"The primary purpose, of ourse is to achieve the benefits of direct communication," Marshali said recently, "But an important reason for the trips is to call to the attention of state legislators that the public Is neither angry or disenchanted with the university."

Marchall said that sourced

state legislators have expressed the opinion that the university should be restricted because of public anger. Marshail hoped that the discussions would prove that the public still has faith In

Marshall began each appearance with a short summary of his own views of today's students and the role of the university. Students he told the parents, are much maligned today and are for the most part serious, sincere, and highly Interested in education.

'The first question asked at the first talk gave me somewhat of a start," Marshail said. "A man in Oriando stood up and stated that his daughter attended the recent Joan Baez concert, Of course, I immediately envisioned a heated discussion on the liberal views of the singer, I was pleasantly surprised at the rea

point of the question."

The man wanted to know why so many policemen had to be present at the concert.



PRESIDENT MARCHALL SPEAK WITH PARENTS-"...not a frivolous

Marshall spoke before an audience of 168 in Orlando for an hour and three quarters and for the same amount of tim before 350 perents in Miami. Marshall feels that both sessions could easily have been longer had the schedule permitted and Is looking Into the possibility of

lengthening the talks Students are likely to view the questions of the parents as sing, particularly in this era nce and confrontation. The parents concerned themselves primarily with the domestic problems of the university, ranging from roommate problems to dormitory theft.

The trips were not, however, frivolous," Marshall said, "Most the parents went away

was doing its best."

The letters Marshall received after the appearances verified-his belief. The parents' expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to confront Marshail and generally spoke highly of the university.

One particularly moving letter came from an apparently uneducated woman who was grateful for the opportunities the university was bestowing on her daughter. She then cited her daughter's ability to work with groups and volunteered her vices to the university.

Marshall will face rents in Tampe on March 1, St. Petersburg on March 18, and in Pensacola on March 23. Parents will be notified by mall of the times and places of the

Stahler to speak on just war theory for CPE seminar toniaht

Father William Stahler will peak on the just war theory at tha Center for Participent Education (CPE) seminer on conscientious objection tonight at 7 pm. at the Westminster

According to Richard furray, discussion leader for the CPE seminer, the just war theory is currently the subject of much Catholic thought and

Pres. Gross appoints four, Union Board

Appointments to the Union Board recently made by Student Body President Ray Gross are Pat Garvey, Rita Lewis, Jim Sewall, and Ed Thatcher.

Ed Thatcher is the only one of the four not arpointed by the previous Union Board chaired by Mrs. Sheila Snow Hopkins, said Gross. Thatcher replaces Joe Egan, a member of the Board for the past year, who was charged by Gross as having a conflict of interests through being a member of Student Senate as well as the Board.

According to Gross, Thatcher, who has been a member of the Union Program Council, is well qualified and highly motivated.

Mrs. Hopkins, interim chairman for the Board, said the Board will meet Thursday to decide whether or not to challenge Gross' new appointments through the student courts, or whether they should accept Gross' right to make such appointments as determined by attorney general Joel Bronstein.

controversy, especially as it relates to the war in Vietnam

Briefly, a just war as defined by the Catholic Church is any war which meets the condition of declaration by proper legal authority and is waged for a just cause and with just intent. Other conditions stipulate that the wa be fought as a last resort, with appropriate methods, and has a reesonable chance for success.

Stabler is to speak on the feesibility of applying the just wer theory to the Vietnam War, and is to present both sides of the Issue, said Murray, Further Information may be obt attending the lecture, he said.

Members of Justice Dept. will rap on legal problems

Four members of the IIS Justice Department will be on campus today to talk with students and current legal problems and topical issues.

The group is a team of lawyers headed by Donald Santarelie, U.S. Assistant Deputy Attorney General, Other members of the group are Frank Dunbaugh, deputy assistant attorney general in the Civil Rights Division; Frederick Hess, attorney in the Division of Criminal Justice: and William H. Stafford, Jr., U.S. attorney for the northern district of Florida.

The group will speak to in an open forum behind Moore Auditorium at 2 around such topics as sexual discrimination policies, criminal Injustice, and student opinion of the federal government.

make speeches." said James Vickery, special assistant to the executive vice president. are coming here, at their own expense to provide students administration, and the faculty with a chance to ask questions of the nation's problems, both domestic and foreign, but mainly issues such as student unrest and students' rights."

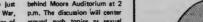
Other plans of the day are: -8 a.m. breakfast with the

-9 a.m. press conference in 252 Union

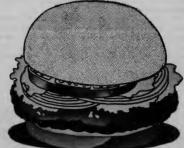
-10-12 joint meeting of students of law and government departments, Starry Conference Room, Business Building

-Noon luncheon attended by various state, community and university personne

4 p.m. meeting of pres advisory council of student leaders in Longmire Lounge



8:00 P.M.



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City elections

Don't look now, folks, but we're joining The

Lovell has demonstrated his governmental ability as

Both incumbents, George Taff and W.H. (Bill) Cates

Taff says Tallahassee needs sound fiscal policies because

Both have been on the Commission while the current

Tallahassee Democrat in endorsing Loring Lovell for

Group I. City Commission, and James R. Ford for Group

Director of Conservation 70s and James R. Ford wants to

have had their chance to do what they are now promising

of astronomical growth while Cates wants us to consider

sewage and electrical problems have happened, and both

have been there while the high housing shortage (which

saw us with one percentvacancy ratio this last September)

Justice visitors

A four man team from the U.S. Department of Justice

The group included William H. Stafford, U.S. attorney

for the Northern Florida District; Donald Santarelli,

associated deputy attorney general for the Administration

of Criminal Justice; Frank Dunbaugh, deputy assistant

attorney general of the Civil Rights Division; and Frederick

concern students at Florida State University. They have

expressed an interest in knowing how students feel about

during the day. At 2 p.m. there will be an hour-and-a-half

open forum in Moore Auditorium for any and all

should be concerned with, we urge you to take the time to

attend this forum and talk with these men. They are the

men who help to defend our liberties in the federal

government. They cannot help us if they do not know our

Their purpose will be to find out what problems

Various student groups will be meeting with the team

If you know of problems which the Justice Department

Hess, an attorney in the Division of Criminal Justice,

sexual discrimination policies and criminal injustice.

his 13 years of service on the City Commission.

It's time for new blood and new solutions.

will be on campus today to meet with students.

David McMullen

em Miller, Asst. Managing Editor trian Duseeault Day News Editor . Campenaro, Night News Editor Dale Friedley, Sports Editor im Rogers, Entertainment Editor Prince Dave

Business Manager, Sally Millward ertising Manager, Mike Himmelhem

'Senseless, Damned war'

- Voice from the wilderness -

If you do not want to read about one man's protest to the war in Southeast Asia, skip this.

From the desks of the Associated Press:

"President Nixon has advised North Vietnam he is ready to retaliate with massive airpower anywhere it is needed in Indochina to protect American transe"

From childhood to the present, I have been asking the same questions over and over again:

'Why can't we have a federal United Nations that regulates world peace, world trade and world law?

Why can't we accept the riews of individuals and act to defeat the actions of individuals and groups (regardless of philosophy) who actively want to or do kill others?

In 1984, Winston Smith was a "Voice in the Wilderness."

I am beginning to feel, in many, many ways that I should change my name to Winston Smith

I have taken certain truths to be self-evident, among these the right to a decent living, respect from fellows, and the complete absence of physical violence except in the case of self-defense

Yet in the name of rationality, decency, the American way, and many other all-encompassing concepts, peoples and people oo committing acts of violence day in and day out.

Maybe our approach is wrong, or at the least, limited.

To those who voice opposition to the war in Vietnam or any other war they feel immoral, it is a far better thing you do refusing to go to that war than simply voicing Opposition

The same persons who voice opposition the loudest in many cases are the same ones who eekly file into line when drafted.

And of those who join "anti-war" groups, how voted in the last election?

It is an individual thing to live in this world. We come into it alone, we live it mostly alone, and we die alone.

So again I ask: "Why must we hassle so much with each other while we're here?"

I have never killed another human being and I never will. except in an act of self-defense, And I will do everything in my power to avoid any situation where I will have to be self-defensive.

My country won't. My country isn't. My country is imperialistically and for material reasons killing hundreds of people daily.

I say "imperialistically" because we are, consciously or unconsciously, creating an empire that will be there for a

I say "for material reasons" because every time the government starts to slow down the war and reduce the troops,

If you would like straight, solid advice on how you can best cope with the war and its effects, go to the Draft Counseling Center (Westminster House). 548 West Park between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, or call Larry Steinhauer at 599-4266 or 222-3704 after 5.

The way things going, you really should go. Now.

they are faced with massive monetary amounts they either cannot, or via political pressure from the military, will not rechannel to the home front.

Last week, another "Voice in the Wilderness," Senator George McGovern accused Nixon flirting with World War III in Asia

A member of Nixon's own party, Rep. Paul McCloskey, a former Marine, said he wanted to start a national debate over whether impeachment would be stified in President Richard Nixon's case

I say "ves." I am not a good German and I will not advocate any furthering of this senseless damned war.

What can you do to stop it? Act. Don't needlessly waste ocal or physical energy arguing what tactics to use against this war. When someone asks you "why must we stop it?", find out the answers and tell them.

When you are drafted by that remote bureaucracy up there to fight in the war, weigh your alternatives. It is not copping out to challenge the draft if you are doing it from conviction other than fear

And when someone tells you we will be under Communism if we do not fight in Southeast Asia, ask him what crystal ball he read that from

In politics, remember that all politics are not rotten, as politics is a practical pseudonym for government. It is your government and your politics that are blowing up your world-country by country.

-Andy Campanaro



Not worth it

A rash of bomb scares have again been unleashed upon this campus. With only a telephone these unknown persons can halt university operations in any and all buildings of this campus.

The purpose behind these mysterious calls is unknown. It could be anything from a sinister plot to destroy the university community to a student who wants some extra time to study for a mid-term.

According to Florida Statute 790.163, a person who makes a false report of a bomb is committing a felony for which he can spend up to ten years in the state prison.

That is a lot of time for making one senseless telephone call.

Don't think you won't get caught. Local law enforcement agencies are trying very hard to catch someone. You might be the one who gets caught and you can bet they will nail you to the wall.

It simply isn't worth it.

And remember when you're thinking about how they can never catch you, your buddies can get \$5,000 reward for turning you in.

READERS' FORUM

Raise the requirements in all areas

Editor: Most people are cognizant of the fact that universities as they exist now, are merely degree factories. There are very few here to learn, most are here to comply with their parents' demands, to avoid the draft, to find husbands or to use their degree to obtain well paying jobs. In this light It is ar why many would want to eliminate obstacles, such as the

language requirement, to securing their degree.

Since a university ostensibly is a place where one goes to receive an education, I contend that the individuals concerned merely with the degree do not belong here. To discourage them from attending school I suggest that we raise the requirements in all fields and make introductory courses more challenging.

Vincent DeLaGarza

News Shorts

Free concert presented

The University Singers, under the direction of Joseph R mmerfelt, will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Opperman eir Hall as part of FSU's Fine Arts Festival

Onening the program will be the Bach Motet 11, Contemporary moser Lucas Foss will be represented by Three Psalms: "I Will fr Up Mine Eyes," "Sing Unto the Lord," and "The Lord Is My The Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzer will feature the iversity Singers accompanists Gary Lloyd and Jerry Wood at the

The event is free to the public.

Evening parking available

The University Traffic Committee, at its regular monthly setting, ruled that the Cawthon (library) parking lot will be opened meneral parking after 5:30 p.m.

The action was in response to concern of female students using library after dark and also to previous complaints by faculty and off members that parking was not available to them in the library on during the evening

Anti-war action meeting

Chip Weldon reports on plans for the approaching nationwide tiwar action at the Student Mobilization Committee meeting night at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy.

Weldon participated in the national SMC conference held last kend in Washington, D.C. when plans were laid for the April

All students interested in building the national anti-war offensive urged to attend tonight's meeting.

Faculty photos compete

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is providing a cial category for faculty members in their annual Beauty and the est contact

Photos will be taken (by appointment) on Feb. 23 and 25 and the will be determined by the pair of contestants (beautiful lady dugly man) receiving the most votes (one cent for one vote).

There will be a \$5 entry fee to cover the cost of the photos.

more information contact Robert Paulson at ext. 3330 or 83 at the APO office or at 224-6336 (home).

Best student flicks

Film fest shown tonight

By Kim Rogers Entertainment Editor

collection of award-winning student films will be shown tonight when the National Student Film Festival will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The festival, sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. and the National Student Association (NSA), attracted a record 347 film entries from 84 colleges and universities across the U.S.

Shown tonight will be a 95-minute package that will feature 10 of the winning films, including four of the five grand prize selections

Included in the nackage will be a satire on the use of the American flag called Old Glory, submitted by Stephen Boyd from San Diego State College, A second place winner. Old Glory fills the screen with red, white

The mundane world of industrial workers will be depicted in the film Natural Habitat, constructed by Robert Arlyck of San Francisco State College. Following Natural Habitat will be Nth, a film by Ellen Olean of the Pratt Institute. The honorable mention winner in animation depicts the state of the world today in personal comment

The grand prize winning Pas De Deux by Frank Dandridge of the American Film Institute is the romantic story of a young married man battling the advances of a seductive temptress. Following is a hysterical Chaplinesque account of coincidence and the eternal triangle in That's When Your Heart Aches, a second prize winner from Mike Durham of the University of Oklahoma

With background music supplied by Booker T, and the MGs, second prize winner Airborne unfolds kaleidoscopically, bearing many similarities to a Rorschach test Airborne is the brainchild of Charles Wyndham of UCLA, Following the latter will be Stanley, Stanley by Jonathan Kaplan of New York University

Other films of the package will be Putting the Babies Back, Silent Majority, Rumor and Showdown

Admission is 50 cents.

Audition scheduled for Gagliano's play

Auditions for roles in the upcoming production of Frank Gagliano's The Prince of Peasantmania will be held Thursday and

Reading auditions will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 205 of the Fine Arts Building

Persons trying out for roles are requested to read the script before auditioning. Scripts will be available at the humanities desk on the second floor of the library, and may be checked out for a 72-hour

Dance auditions will be held Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym dance studio, No preparation will be necessary for dance auditions.

Singing auditions will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym dance studio. Singers are advised to bring their own music for audition. An accompanist will be provided.

by third defendant cleared Manson

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Leslie an Houten joined her female odefendants in confessing to murder Monday at the Tate-LaBianca trial and told the jury that Charles Manson had nothing to do with the killings.

The trio of young women ereby put up a united front in trying to save Manson from the gas chamber at the cost of their

Miss Van Houten admitted pecifically that she stabbed Mrs. semary LaBianca in her home on Aug. 9-10, 1969, and said that she didn't know whether he was dead or alive at the time. As had Susan Atkins and

Miss Van Houten said that Manson neither participated in nor directed any of the slavings. She said she herself did not know how the Tate killings had been committed at the time she went to the home of wealthy grocer Leno LaBianca.

She said that she and Miss Krenwinkel took Mrs. LaBianca into a bedroom and that the woman kept saying that she would not call the police.

"Every time she said the word police the more panicky I got. There was a great paranoia, a fear, inside of me. I asked he

over her head. She started to nick up a lamp and we started stabbing and cutting up the ladv.

Miss Van Houten said she got towel and started wiping fingerprints off everything in the house, including the insides of dresser drawers, because she had seen in the movies that you wipe off fingerprints.

Miss Van Houten also testified, like the others, that the killings were sparked by the arrest of Bobby Beausoleil for the murder of musician Gary Hinman. But her testimony conflicted with Miss Atkins' version of the Hinman murder

Miss Atkins told the jury last week that she stabbed Hinman at his home in June, 1969, because he had fired one shot at Manson and she thought he was going to fire again.

Miss Van Houten testified, however, that the musician had fired a shot at Manson and that Manson slashed him across the head, wounding him badly. Miss Atkins then "banged Gary on the head with a gun a couple of times and he wound up lying on the living room floor," Miss Van

She testified that Manson left and she stayed in the home all that night with Miss Atkins and Beausoleil.

"She was going to try to help Gary get better," Miss Van Houten said. "She cooked some broth and she spent all the next day taking care of him. She was doing chants over him."

The next afternoon, the witness said, she heard a noise from the room and ran in to find that Hinman was fatally stabbed and that words were written in his blood on the wall. She said Miss Atkins was still

McGovern seeks support of youth

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. George S. McGovern organized a nationwide youth's sade Monday to pump energy into his Democratic presidential campaign

McGovern assembled a dozen campus leaders and youthful activists in his tiny pitol Hill campaign headquarters to announce formation of the National Students or McGovern—one of the first acts of his month-old campaign.

He said he was not trying to copy the "kiddy corps" that lifted Eugene McCarthy's ndidacy in the 1968 New Hampshire Democratic primary. But he acknowledged that the support of youth will be "crucial" to his chances, because the voting age will be wered to 18 in 1972.

McGovern's office said the senator would go to New Hampshire Thursday and Friday to lay the groundwork for the state's first-in-the-nation 1972 primary. A nan said the nucleus of a youth organization has already been formed on the

Dartmouth and University of New Hampshire campuses.

McGovern sat by smiling as the red-bearded son of John Kenneth Gaibraith, a Rinodes scholar from Yale, a Vietnam combat veteran and other young men and lightness. Women read their endorsements.

Some student observers have questioned whether the slow-talking ex-professor can fally the young in the manner of McCerthy and the late Robert F. Kennedy.



THE TEMPTRESS-Indus Arthur is featured as a would-ba seductress in the grand-prize-winning film "Pas de Deux," shown in the package of award-winning films of the National Film Festival, shown at 8 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. See story above.

Cold Tar Heels defeat icy Seminoles

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—North Carolins, the leading percentage team for field goals in the nation, had one of its poorest nights of shooting ell seaon, but used an aggressively played second half to lead the Ter Heels piest upset-minded Florida State here last night.

The Seminoles, also having possibly their worst night of shooting, opened up as if they were going to do in the number eight Tar Heels in the first ten minutes of action. Ron King was a main driving force in the splurge, sooring eight of his points in this period.

Florida State elso dominated the boards in the first half and especially so in the first at en minutes. During one spen from 14:45 till 10:32 left in the half, FSU outsored the highly touted North Carolina squad 11-2.

At this time, however, NC called a time out and after this point the tempo of the game was never the same. Behind the shooting of Dennis Wuyck, the Ter Heels outscored the Tribe 22-14 and went into the dressing room efter the first 20 minutes trailing only 36-34.

Both teams came out cold in the second half with none scoring in the first three minutes. But forward Bill Chamberlain hit two field goals in the next half-minute and the Ter Heels were off to the races, never to be heeded again.

Floride State did make one more closing of the score to two points with around 12 minutes to go but after this North Carolina ran away. With approximately seven minutes remaining in the game, the Tar Heels rammed through seven

straight point

During the time NC was warning up, FSU was ice cold, missing 12 field goal attempts in a row at one point. Only Reggia Royals seemed to be able to split the nets in the second stanza as he scored 12 points for the night, 10 of them in the lest eight minutes of the game.

King ended up being the leading scorer in the contest with 21, but 15 of those came in the first half. Rowland Garrett was the only other Tribesman to hit in double figures as he poured in 12, most of his in the first half es well.

Wuycik scored 15 in the game but it was the shooting of 6-10 center Lee Dedmon that really put the game out of reach as he also scored 15, Guard George Karl scored 11 and Chamberlain picked up nine in the win,

Flambeau SPORTS

Netters open with MSU

Hoping to live up to its pre-seeson recognition, the Floride State tennis team will open its 1971 seeson this efternoon when it takes on Missisippi. State University at 2:30 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

FSU got its first ection as a team Saturday when they fell to the Tallahasse All-Stars at Tully, 6-1. Head Coach Pete Barizon shrugged off the loss, saying that the young Saminoles faced e team better than most they will take on during the regular season.

A few changes in the starting six have been made for this in match today. The first three spots manned by Ricardo Bernd, John DeZeeuw and Juan Ortiz will ramain the same but Steve Dismond will now be playing out of the fourth slot, moving Fejean Genios to fifth. Number six goes to Richard Legendra.

FSU opened its season last year against the same team and MSU rapped the Seminoles in that one 6-3. The Buildogs will be returning all of their top six from the 1970 team with the exception of the number one

man.

Leading the Buildogs will be a pair of Chilean players, Carlos Ayela and Carlos Feldide. The other top men on the squed will be Bill Crow, formerly a Canadian chempion.

"It is going to be quit interesting to see how our freshmen ara going to react at the first match," commented Barizon on what the prospect of the meet were. FSU's starting team will consist of one senior and five freshmen.

"The match," continued Berizon, "is quite even. Both teams are evenly matched and it should be exciting to see. We are expecting good things, however.

"The boys have been working very hard end I think they're reedy," concluded the second year Seminole coach, Despits its greenness, FSU was rated in the top 20 of a pre-season poll.

Of the performances in the match Seturdey with the All-Stars, Barizon perticularly noted Ortiz' job since he was the only player to win a singles match. He did so by defeating Bob Boland in streight sets.

The meet today will just be the beginning of a long week of action for the Tribe netters. On Wednesday, the squad will travel to Cape Coral and on Thursday will take part in an invitational tournament there.

Of the terms FSU will be playing in this tournament, several of the tougher will be Misslesippi State, Florida and Mismi, the Hurricanes being the number six team in the country according to the first poll.

Devastating win for Judo Club

In its usual devastating manner, the Florida State judo team rolled to another victory this weekend at the Baton Rouge Invitational held in New Orleans.

In fact, the men from Tallahassee, including players from Tallahassee Community College and the newly formed Tallahassee Judo Club, so dominated the meet that only one time did they lose a match to an outsider.

in the 139-pound division Terry Keller easily picked up the win for the Tribe grappiers. He and his brother Ken will both figure strongly in FSU's attempted conquest of the Eastern Collegiates to be held later in Merch.

Florida State also claimed first place in three other divisions, Jerry Dean, competing in the 178-pound class, took his class, his only tough competition coming from TCC's Walt Conlan in second place.

The other FSU first came in

The other FSU first came in the heavyweight division where, in a stunning upset, Rusty Vernon pinned Romeo Sequing of TCC to take the title. Vernon, the 248-pound state collegiate wrestling champion from last year, is one of the many heavyweights on the FSU team to be vying for a trip to Harvard for the Easterns.

Saquing, a second degree black belt who is scheduled to join the FSU term soon, took second in the division.

What makes Vernon's feet even more impressive is the fact that he is only a white belt and has been with the team for about three weeks. It is obvious, however, that in this short spen of time he has made a huge impression on the rest of the team as well as judo coach John Ross.

"Rusty is looking more and more like he might be the one," commented Ross on the chences of Varnon winning the heavyweight opening at the Eastern Chempionships. This is the one division that the Tribe may be weak in because of the loss of Bill Miller last season to graduation.

In the 205-pound division See JUDO, pg. 7.





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e Frisby, the graduate nt from the University of rids and now representing won the 205-pound class FSU's Ed Poole taking and. Poole is snother of the wweights vying for the title

Another FSU team member see was John Sampson who ked a second in the t-pound class.

team totals, FSU far and y won the title with TCC ming in second and Louisiana to finishing a distant third.

in other tournament action weekend Mal Ross, the other of the FSU coach, took second in the 180-pound sion of the high school alifying tournament for the tional to be held early in ch. He was representing orida A&M High.

The next match on tap will this weekend when the club travels to Jacksonville Beach Coliseum to compete in the Jacksonville AAU Invitational As well as the FSU club making the trip a team of junior high school competitors and an open class for members of TCC will be

Ross will be competing in the tourney in the open division.

Baseball free with FSU ID

Athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen snnounced yesterday that students wishing to attend besebail games this spring must show their IDs at the game to be admitted free.

If the student does not have his ID with him, he will not be

There will elso be date and spouse tickets on sale at the gate for 50 cents. This price will spply to student dates and spouses only,

FSU players not involved in drug case

Benny Rust and Ron Ratilff, both members of the Seminole football squad, have been cleared by the athletic department of connection with a series of drug arrests Sunday night.

In a report released Monday It was stated that the two FSU footbell players had been taken into custody on the charge of possession of narcotics. This report was then relayed by one of the local Tallshassee radio stations.

It turned out, however, to be s plsy on names, A Ron Ratliff was arrested but not from the same city as the FSU Ratliff hails from, end it was Bob Rust, not Benny, who was arrested in

the haul.

The announcement of the error was made by Assistant Sports Information Director Hank Shomber,

Psul Dirks, the intramursi coordinator at Florida State, has announced that there will be a meeting of all interested parties in the volleyball league in 212 Tully Gym tomorrow. Scheduled time for the meeting will be 7:30 p.m.

Dirks has also set a tentative deadline for volleyball entrants on Wednesday. Anyone wishing to get into the competition should come by the intramurals office in Tully.

If enough teams respond to this call, three divisions will be formed as in basketball.

Games of Tuesday, Feb. 23

6:30 p.m Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Phi Omega Mo-Fus vs. Saints

Lenny's Rejects vs. Tallahassee Village 7:30 p.m.

Court 1 Court 2 Court 3 Garnet Division Playoffs Bullets vs. Coits

8:30 p.m

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ECOLOGY PETITION TABLE sponsored by Student Government, will be in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 4:35 nm

RADICAL LIBERTARIAN ANARCHIST STUDY GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in 114 Bellamy.

SOCIAL WELFARE ACTION LEAGUE meets at 7 p.m. in 149 Bellamy.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION
COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy

FASHION INCORPORATED dress rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

ACLU STUDENT AFFILIATE meets at 8 p.m. in 49 Bellamy.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall,

CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union

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CPE CHARISMATIC CHRISTIANITY meets at 8 p.m. in 214 Bellamy.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE-A meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellainy,

TOMORROW

"PSYCHO" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

STUDENT NURSING HONOR. SOCIETY dinner meeting at 7 p,m, at the Carriage House, Mr. M.T. Mustian, administrator of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, is quest speaker

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP and ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meet at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Education.

Connor noted that a reports the ROTC committee at Du University in 1969 said, "Failin of those who govern to choose sound course of action in the conduct of foreign policy and war must be corrected by the democratic process and not by abolishing or crippling the arm forces "

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ACLU holds organizations night meeting

The FSU student affiliate of American Civil Libert Union (ACLU) will hold a organizational meeting tonight in 49 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

According to Candi Miller mmunications coordinator for the chapter, the affiliate wi organized last quarter to provide ACLU legal services directly to the students and to involve mo students in the programs of ACLL

Other officers are Dan Brady, chairman, Steve Lowry, directo for finances, and Bill Dikeman in charge of legal projects.

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Finances, geography cause problems

Future of FSU athletics is obscure

This is the first of two articles or

By Chuck Sherman Staff Writer

The resignation of Vaughn Mancha is only part of a controversy in the management of FSU's intercollegiate athletics that is likely to continue as officials wrestle with the financial and moral problems of our athletic program.

Identifying problems, and how they are being dealt with, makes the future course of athletic policy easier to judge.

The catalyst for much of the present difficulty was a spiraling economic crunch. FSU is having great difficulty in acquiring the resources to continue to compete effectively with its major rivals.

an analysis

This is certainly not a problem unique to FSU. Nearly all major athletic powers are faced with budgetary problems. The fact is, though, that FSU's economic problems are more severe than most of its competitors' because of two important factors: (1) the location of the university, and (2) the demographic characteristics of our alumni.

Tallahassee, as we all know, is not a major metropolis. Additionally, the major population concentrations in this region of the country are a considerable distance from FSU, and all of them are closer to the University of Florida, the University of Georgia, and the University of

Election

A black and a Florida conservation leader unseated incumbent Tallahassee city commissioners in Tuesday's city election.

James Ford, a black assistant principal at Leon High School, upset W. H. Cates in Group II, 5,665 to 4,861.

Loring Lovell, head of Conservation 70s and an FSU graduate, defeated George Taff in Group I, 5,375 to 4,483.



PETERSON . advantage gone

Alabama than they are to us. This places FSU at a disadvantage in attracting a large number of paying spectators.

This is compounded in the short run by a paucity of male alumni. FSU has only been a coed institution for 22 years, and middle-eged male alumni are the most enthusiastic supporters, both financially and otherwise, of intercollegiate athletics. Additionally, FSU has enjoyed its present size only of late, not having reached an enrollment of 10,000 students until 1962.

This means, for example, in comparison to our rivals in Hogtown, that we are just not as able to attract spectators and supporters to pay the bills. The statistics bear this out. The intercollegiate athletic budget at FSU for this year is approximately \$1.5 million, while the University of Florida has a budget of over \$2.5 million. The average attendance at football games in Campbell Stadium last yeer was under 30,000; in Gatorland, they averaged nearly double this floure.

this tigure.
It is important to note that this state of events is not new. FSU has always had fewer ticket sales and a smaller budget than the University of Florida. Nonetheless, FSU has done a remarkable job with what resources it has had, and in many years it has posted an overall athletic record superior to that of the Illniversity of Florida.

This has been accomplished by an emphasis on the minor sports, and generally superior coaches in these sports,

as well as by, in the case of football and basketball, a special approach that gave FSU distinct advantage. Coach Peterson, and his football program, emphasized the pro offense, and consequently attracted many superior athletes, who, on the basis of facilities or prestige alone, might have chosen other schools. Coach Durham, and his basketball program, also emphasized ability instead of race and attracted many oustanding black athletes that other Southern schools purposely refused to

FSU, however, is rapidly losing its monopoly on these approaches. Many schools are now emphasizing the pro offense in college football and racist attitudes towards blacks are lessening under the pressure of government policy and public attitude.

With FSU losing some of the distinctiveness of its approach, the

pressure for funds to upgrade facilities and staff has become fierce. FSU, according to those in the athletic department and its advocates in other places, must begin to close the budget gap to maintain and improve its record.

The search for these funds is going on everywhere, and the student dollar has certainly not gone unnoticed. In fiscal year 1969-1970, students paid \$175,000 from their student activity fees for the right to attend all intercollegiate athletic events free. In fiscal year 1970-1971, \$190,000 was taken from student activities fee for athletics, and a charge of \$2 per football game and \$1 per basketball game was levied for season tickets. This gives athletics over \$300,000 total revenue from students this year, a large increase from the sum it got last year.

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Symposium is set ... without Carswell

G. Harrold Carswell, former Supreme Court nominee and U.S. district judge, has cancelled his appearance at FSU's fourth annual Human Rights Symposium due to a "breakdown of communications" with the Union Program Department. Carswell had planned to headline the Thursday and Friday event with radical attorney William Kunstler and Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamilin.

The Tallahassee Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will present at "Legal Rights" panel discussion at 3 p.m. Thursday in the State Room of the Union, Legal problems faced by the indigent, including voting rights, consumer problems, availability of legal aid, and community services such as welfare, hospital care and veterans' benefits will be focal points of discussion.

Attorney William Kunstler, who

represents the Chicago Seven, will highlight Thursday evening's presentation.

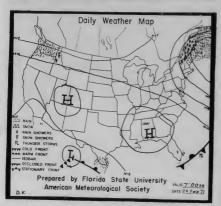
Law and Order will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium and Kunstler will speak at 9:30. Tickets are one dollar for both the movie and Kunstler's appearance, and may be purchased in the Union Ticket Office.

Kunstler is currently attorney for the Berrigan Brothers conspiracy trial.

Friday at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, the Committee will present a panel discussion entitled "Face the

Noted names on the panel will be Senator Mallory Horne, a well-known campus critic, representative of Killearn Properties and hotel magnate; Attorney General Robert Shevin; Sheriff Raymond 125 B

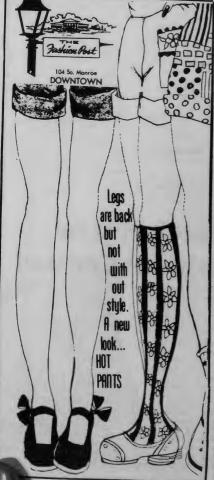
WEATHER



By Don Kellogg Flambeau Meteorologist

The forecast for the Tallahassee-Big Bend area calls for partly cloudy and mild through Thursday with today's high near 70 and tomorrow morning's low in the mid 40s. Winds should be light and variable as we find ourselves near the center of a week high pressure cell.

The violent weather earlier this week has moved out of the picture and seasonable to warm conditions cover the bulk of the nation. Snow still covers the ground over the northern Mississippi Valley and Great Lake Region but precipitation amounts have been light compared to a couple of days ago.



Information Intermixincreases relationships

By Len Majors Staff Writer

There are a million ways of education which we haven't begun to see, said Dr. Don Rapp of the Institute of Human Development.

He is trying to actualize one method which will generate others, thereby expanding the concept of education far beyond what we now have today.

Rapp's method is called Information Intermix, a project jointly developed by both himself and Dr. Joyce M. Williams of the Department of Home and Family Life.

According to Dr. Rapp, Information Intermix is a process by which students in a large classroom maximize their interrelationships and learn primarily from each other.

"The present lecture-discussion format minimizes the interrelationships within a group," he said. "By this method we can increase relationships and thereby increase learning."

The concept of an intermix involves having students learn for themselves one fact or concept and then relating it to other students individually or in small groups. Each pair or group then discusses the relationships between the facts learned by each and the implications of what they have learned.

Basic to this idea of mixing, said Rapp, is a time limitation. No students or groups are allowed to stay together for more than a certain amount of time. In this way, each student has a chance to find the person with whom he can relate knowledge and ideas most satisfactorily.

Most ideal for use in this mix is a book, said Robe. Each student learns one page of a book and relates it to others who have read some other book page. If pages overlap, all the better, he said. "This increases the interdependence of the indidivuals in the group." Rapp has tried this method with four groups of students totaling 785 students in all. "The results and feedback have been fantastic," he said.

"What makes this system work is its ability to see and involve the total being of each student, not only mentally, but socially, psychologically and physically," Rapp said.

"Education is a growth process, meaning that it should involve the growth of the entire person," he said. "I accept the definition of growth as being a movement towards trust and acceptance, openness and intimacy, realization and search, and interdependence and emergence. It is this definition which shapes Intermix."

Rapp said he was trying not just to find another teaching method, but to create an atmosphere, a climate of learning. Such a climate can serve, not only to increase the learning within its climate, but to generate Ideas as to how other learning climates can be created, and other people reached in an educational process, he said.

There seem to be two important assumptions behind development of new educational methods today. These assume first that the attributes of a large group can be turned into positive factors and second, that the total being should be involved in education, he said.

Rapp is currently planning a series which will enable all FSU students to participate in an Intermix. The first Intermix will be held Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the State Room of the Union. Possible topics to be taken up include the book Future Shock.

"This process can be expended or limited," he said. "By bringing this method to the student body as a whole I can adapt it to the utmost practicality. Student reactions can also let me judge how often such a process can be used and for what purposes outside the classroom."

Student Senate considerations

Bills to revise procedures for student activity funding

Three bills revising procedures and limitations of allocating student activities funding are on the agenda for tonight's student senate session

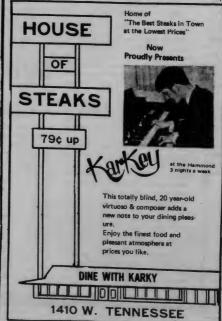
at 7:30 in the Leon Room of the Union.

The bills, introduced by Senator John Harrington, define those organizations which may receive funds and the procedures by which an organization may spend its funds. One bill revises the procedures by which an organization applies for funding.

The senate will also consider three more appointments by president Ray Gross. Chat Sue has been appointed secretary of student affairs, and Steve Blades has been appointed secretary of a cademic affairs. These appointments complete the top four cabinet positions that Gross will fill. Last week, the senate approved George Tragos as secretary of administrative affairs and Joel Bronstein as attorney general.

Sue is a second-year doctoral student in higher education. He has served as attorney general and two terms on the student senate in the student senate in the student government of the University of Mississippi. Blades is a government and philosophy major who has served on the Food Services Commission. He has also been co-chairman of the Flortda Residence Hall Council.

The senate will also consider Sandy Lawrence for the position of elections commissioner. Miss Lawrence has served on the elections commission during the previous year and has served on the student government of the junior college she attended in Maryland.



Santarelli - 'no final solution to pollution

and Sid Smith Staff Writers

Questions concerning pollution, desegregation of schools, and wire-tapping were brought up at the press

conference held yesterday with four members of the U.S. Justice department

Speaking of pollution, William Stafford, Jr., U.S. attorney for the northern district of Florida, said, "Since

we do not make the policies, we are charged with enforcing the rules. If we have reports, they are investigated. A ruling against a pollutant starts with a conference. If an area is polluted, the pollutants are given

180 days to start action. If they fail to act, then a suit is filed against them."

"There is no final solution to the problem of pollution," said Donald Santarelli, team leader, and U.S. Assistant Deputy Attorney General, "Pollution is a product of civilization, and with civilizations, comes conflicting interests. There has to be a balance between the

What about the desegregation of schools? Frank Dunbaugh, istant attorney general to th division of civil rights, said, "The problem of the ghetto kids runs deeper than segregation. The investigation is to see if they are putting fewer learning devices in black schools than in white." When asked how successful the desegregation of schools is in the South, Dunbaugh said it was very successful so far. In fact, has been an historical revolution in the South, I am anxious to see the press realize

The question was brought up about wire-tapping. Can the evidence found from a tap be used in court?

"Yes, of course," said Santarelli, "But the persons using the tap have to get a permit from the federal government authorizing the tap. This is for the protection of citizens and to prevent unauthorized people from using the tap, like local governments, and local police."

He pointed out that 250 permits have been issued, and considering priorities, such as organized crime, there has probably been little use of the wire tap for domestic groups or individuals. Up till now, they have been used for suspected conspiracies against the national security '



ATTORNEYS FRANK DUNBAUGH, WILLIAM STAFFORD, DONALD SANTARELLI AND FREDERICK HESS-discuss national issues with press n

Demand - troop withdrawal now

April 24 -march on Washington

By Susan Robinson Staff Writer

Over 2,000 members of Student Mobilization Committees across the country met in Washington, D.C. last weekend to name April 24 as the for national anti-war offensives centered on Washington and San Francisco.

In East actions, a march is scheduled to begin at the Ellipse and proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue, culminating in a rally at the White House.

"We intend to make this march the largest showing of anti-war sentiment that Nixon has ever seen, and by doing so make it clear that we will not tolerate any more back talking or credibility gaps concerning the Vietnam war," said Jack Lieberman, one of 20 Florida State SMC members who attended the conference.

'We want one fact, and one fact only from President Nixon: that the troops are being withdrawn immediately and unconditionally," he said.

The march has been endorsed by labor groups, Third World groups, women's groups and community organizations, he reported.

"We feel this march will be of major importance because it is the first to have a significant amount of nonstudent involvement," he said, "It will be a gathering of the type of social forces that can bring the war to a halt."

Other plans include the designation of March 15 as National Draft Action Day. The date falls during legislative debates on the draft laws, which are currently up for reconsideration.

scheduled for April 3 and 4 in commemoration of the death of pacifist Martin Luther King, Jr.

May 5 is reserved for a possible student strike in memory of the students killed in the incidents at Kent and Jackson State Universities last

The traditional Armed Forces

Day, May 16, will be SMC's Solidarity Day. Demonstrations will be held at military bases across the country in solidarity with anti-warring G.I.'s.

Persons interested in building these anti-war offensives should attend the next SMC meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy, said Lieberman





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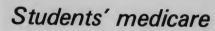
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When the pocketbook is threatened, the protests spring forth furiously. Shades of "the evil capitalists."

The University Health Center's effort to extend its facilities and services to the dependents of students, and eventually, staff members and their dependents has met its first real opposition. Area pharmacists are protesting the health center's new policy of filling the prescriptions of students' dependents.

The pharmacists have appealed to President Stanley Marshall and even met with Marshall Harris, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the State House of Representatives.

The competition is uncalled for, the pharmacists contend. "We cannot support direct governmental competition with private enterprise unless private enterprise is not meeting its obligations," Mark Sullivan, a Tallahassee pharmacist and president-elect of the Florida Pharmaceutical Assn., said recently. "And, frankly private enterprise here is, indeed, meeting the obligation."

The pharmacists' chief complaint is the discount students receive in drug prices. The health center charges only 65-75 percent of the prices in downtown pharmacies.

Despite charges to the contrary, the health center's extension of its prescription service is most proper. The American College Health Assn., in a publication defining the function of a university health service, urged that "whenever possible, the opportunity for subscribing to the health program be extended to include students' dependents,"

Any savings to students in their medical bills is really not profit, but a return on an original investment. The health center is financed almost entirely by the student body. Student activity fees and a direct charge for medication provide all but about one percent of the center's total budget. The center receives no state funds.

Extending the center's actual treatment to students' dependents also is preper, as the American College Health Assn. noted. And it would be a significant benefit for students. Not only would the cost probably be less, but the weeks of waiting for an appointment also would be reduced.

"The most serious and urgent medical problem on campus at present is care for students' dependents, Robert Hunter, health center director, said recently. "The factors of cost and relative unavailability of care in Tallahassee have deprived most of them of all but emergency care while their student sponsor is in residence at the university."

Many students know from experience this is, indeed, true.

President Marshall, in a letter to the Tri-County Medical Society, which represents the Tallahassee pharmacists, defended the health center's policies. They are completely justified, Marshall said.

The health center's attempt to further serve the FSU student body is justified. It is to be commended.

Area pharmacists are worried about a decrease in profits, which really isn't to be condemned since they have to make a living. However, many students are worried about cutting enough financial corners to stay in school. They need the extended services the health center can wovide.



"EHS!"

Voice from the wilderness

Marlboro man wants out

HEARINGS | HOUSE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE

By Andy Campanaro Flambeau Columnist

Boy, did I want a cigarettei The craving ate its way from my guts up to my brain. I hadn't had a smoke since last night and now it was 2 p.m.

"Hey, you got a cigarette, Jeff?" I asked.

"No. Since the university stopped sales of tobacco products, I haven't smoked half as much as I used to," he said.

I looked around the Union cafeteria and way off in the distance I saw another person who I knew dimly from Spanish class last quarter.
I walked across the center

and his eye caught mine.

"Hey, how ya doin'?" he asked

After my polite reply, I asked if I could have one of his cigarettes.
"Sure," he said, flipping the

peck up. The weed looked me in the sys. I snatched it out of the pack, said "thanks," and walked

Back in my seat, I reached for match. Back pocket, top pocket, front pocket. Not there

Getting up, I moseyed along until I saw some matches lying on a table.

"Scuse me," I said, "Do ya mind?"

She didn't

I lit the cigarette and sat down again at the table.

Inhaling deeply, I let the blue-grey smoke sail through my

My lungs. For 26 years they flickered on and off. Bronchial asthma, four or five scares of pneumonia, colds, ailergies, and the family has a running history of emphysema and lung cancer. My lungs. Should the cilia

fibers which filter the micro and particles floating in or inhaled air be killed off due to the heavy layer of nicotine and tars forming on the inside of the lung cages, sooner or later I'll

I don't really want to die,

temporary suicidal thoughts to the contrary. But if I do die, I sure as hell don't want to do it by wheezing life away breath by breath, flat on my back for a Vear or so.

Being basically anti-intellectual as far as heavy, statistic-filled reports go, I haven't read 'The Surgeon General's Report."



CAMPANARO mething is telling me I won't

That somathing is the wheeze that's been growing in my breathing since about a year ago until at night now I can hear it as loudly as the perty next door.

Accompanying the wheeze is a heavy conglomeration of thick mucus fluid in my lungs that peaks about 4 to 6 a.m. and causes me to wake and spit up for about five minutes. And a though the allergist said "you'ra probably free from asthma now for the rest of your life" back in '58, it's returned.

Why can't we quit smoking, fellows?

First, there's the craving that overrides everything else happening-work, sex, love, food, sleep. And even when you've been sick for days and never smoked a cigarette—there's still the craving afterwards, I don't think you ever get rid of

Second, there's the habit of

mouth. I've thought about buying some pacifiers and running around with one stuck in my mouth, I still might do it, Of course, that would finalize any decision my psychiatrist has been putting off these past years and I've got enough problems living in this depersonalized society without the description "infantile regressive" being added to my personnel record.

Third, there's the chemical stimulation we get from inhaling the smoke

Fourth, there's the seemingly automatic consequence quitting smoking-nervousness and added weight from an Increased appetite. The nervousness really doesn't exist, experts tell us. Actually, quitting smaking decreases nervousness and for the brief two weeks I icked smoking over Christmas, I found myself much calmer. One does tend to overest when not smoking, probably because one can taste the food more and it's more appealing to the palate. Too, the smoke tends to give one the feeling of fullness, reducing the appetite center

Fifth, when most of your friends smoke, it's a bit difficult to quit, especially since if you do they feel you have a bit more will power than they do and they resent it. If they feel this way, they'll probably start offering you cigarettes and blowing smoke in your face with a demoniacal leer. And if you make the statement "I've quit" in a condescending voice you're asking for it.

Want a cigarette, Andy?" "No thanks. I've quit smoking,"

slow smile breaks over our friend's face)-"Oh really?

After all, as the California governor's report of 1954 found vay before the recent Surgeon General's report, a cigarette smoker has two and a half times

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Nixon not to blame for every problem

From time to time, the Fiambeau will publish editorials and columns which differ slightly or greatly from the paper's editorial stands. The pieces will appear in a column to be titled "Some Other Idea." They will be taken from student and commercial newspapers across the country, in addition, original pieces from members of the FSU community will be accepted.

The following is an editorial from The Oracle, student newspaper of Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn.

A "wanted" poster for President Nixon is being circulated and printed in many college newspapers across the state.

The poster accuses the President of genocide, homicide, and conspiracy in the murder of tens of thousands of American and Vietnamese soldiers as well as the murders of 28 Black Panthers, four Kent State students and two Jackson State students. The poster goes on to describe the President's physical characteristics as is normal procedure for criminal posters and says that "Nixon reportedly has been associated with persons who advocate the use of explosives and may have acquired firearms. Considered dangerous "

The pseudo-wit behind this

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Which makes for only one

linal solution. As the university

did over the Christmas break,

the State of Florida should

completely abolish the sales of

cigarettes, cigars and pipes in the

I don't want to hear the crap

about an individual's right to kill

known respiratory diseases.

Voice -

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poster is a disgraceful reflection upon the thinking of the people who drew the poster up as well as those who have so ignorantly reproduced it.

Sure, everyone has the right of fair comment. But is this fair? It is fair to demean the dignity of the office of the President of the United States with such absurd thinking that has no basis in fact?

If these students were really concerned with solving the ills of the country—to which the poster presumably directs itself—then we believe they have missed the point.

A note at the bottom of the poster says, "Please help bring him to justice." And that's all we ask, too.

But can the cause of justice be furthered by purely inflammatory writing which seeks to degrade rather than criticize constructively?

We believe that the judgement of the authors and reproducers of this ill-conceived poster have fallen prey to poor taste and the temptation to judge blindly those who meet with their disfavor.

We believe that the function of collegiate newspapers is to offer positive, responsible criticism in an effort to effect constructive change in our society.

himself. There are many alternatives to solving that problem without lousing up the atmosphere.

Smoking is an ugly, filthy, killing habit and is as immoral to yourself and your environment as war.

I extend thanks for former Vice President Cecil Mackey for his decision to abolish the sale of tobacco products here.

It's a matter of life and

CONCERNIAL MAN THE MAN

READERS' FORUM

When all men are liberated; then women

Editor

The more I hear about the Women's Liberation movement, the more I become enthused. I agree that some women have been treated badly in many respects, However, if Women's Lib is to be successful, I think that the black men should be liberated first.

There are black men who are looked down upon and treated as stale pieces of cheese that rats wouldn't eat. This is wrong. Many black people are human beings capable of being men who can manufacture or process cheese or any other products, if they are given a fair thance—instead of being looked down upon as stale pieces of cheese that rodents wouldn't

Sometimes, I am inclined to wonder if we would have a better country with a female ''rresident.'' After discussing this idea with a close friend of min, he said that a Russian

would probably sweet-talk her into bequeathing or willing the U.S. to Russia. My friend said that women are too weak, and yet I continue to wonder.

Because of black women assuming the roles of many black men today, especially a heads of households—my wonderful mother, for one example—it is my surmise that when the black man is completely liberated, women's neglected rights, freedoms, or liberties will "fall in line." Let women be women and men be men.

James L. Kelly

Rotary group being formed for concerned

Editor:

We are constantly hearing the youth of today dubbed the "concerned generation." There is an organization that has been around for 66 years that firmly believes this. That organization is Rotary International. To give the world's youth a defined channel through which to

change its concern into the reality of service, Rotary International established in 1967 the Rotaract Club.

This is a worldwide service organization composed of university-aged young adults. They have as their purpose the stimulation among themselves of the acceptance of high ethical standards in all occupations, the development of leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, and the promotion of international understanding and peace.

The Tallahassee Rotary Club has realized that among FSU students there is the potential for a strong Rotaract Club. For this reason it has decided to sponsor a Rotaract Club on the Florida State campus.

We, the undersigned, have been working with the Tallahasse Rotary Club in the organization of a Rotaract Club at FSU because, as FSU students, we agree that Florida State has enough members of the "concerned generation" to build an outstanding Rotaract Club.

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Athletics -

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Athletics wants even more student money than it has gotten thus far. The amount for next year will be decided this Spring. The amount will be worked out in conferences between Student Government officials, athletic officials, and administrators, with President Marshall making the final decision.

What that sum will be is under that sum will be is clear at this point. What is clear is that FSU athletics will require more money as long as the expenses for major intercollegiate athletics are largely uncontrolled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and FSU continues to field teams comparable to those in the Southeast Conference.

(Tomorrow: non-financial

problems and changes of FSU athletics)

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters before publication in The Flambeau.



FREAKS VS. PIGS—A project of 613 freaks prepares for the coming of the pigs. The 613 Freaks are all set to touch—not tackle—the Campus Security Pigs in a football sensitivity training session Saturday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Florida High Stadium. The fair play match will be refereed by former All-American Kim Hammond. Viewing rights to the freaky pigskin play sell to adults for \$1, and to students and other children for 50 cents. All proceeds will be split 50-50, with 613's share going to pay their operational expenses and Campus Security's to support their favorite charity.

Moratorium in St. Petersburg

BOR convenes to consider doctorates

By Jack Abstein
Special to the Flambeau

A moratorium on doctoral programs, a junior college transfer agreement, and a report of student governments in the state university system will be among the major items for consideration when the Board of Regents (BOR) convenes Monday.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Hilton Hotal in St. Petersburg across the streek from the University of South Florid: campus, Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the BOR, said. Use of the private hotel will be at "ne additional cost to the taxpayer," he said.

Chandler said reasons for the five-year moratorium on new Ph.D. programs at the state universities were the critical fiscal conditions, a surplus of Ph.D.'s and the legislative attempts to place more emphasis on undergraduate studies. Another reason cited was a growth rate the legislature had placed on graduate enrollment.

"All old ones (Ph.D. programs) would continue," he said, "but new ones would be disapproved, unless the university ruled out an existing program." FSU will present the Board with a request for a new doctoral program, but it will not be affected by the moratorium, Chandler said, because plans had been submitted before approval of the ban will be made.

The recommended moratorium will be submitted by the BOR's Curriculum Committee and is expected to be approved, Chandler said.

The Curriculum Committee will also submit "an articulation agreement between junior colleges and state universities" which is also expected to be approved, Chandler said.

"It is designed to help smooth the transition from junior college to the university," he said. He noted that the last agreement of this type was in 1959.

Areas covered by the recommended agreement include acceptance of D grades by transfer and the propriety of junior colleges offering introductory professional courses that would acceptably transfer, such as pre-law, architecture and pre-med, Chandler said.

Other areas of the agreement deal with computation and transfer of attempted work at the

junior college level, he said.

The University of Florida, Chandler said, voiced disagreement with the portion of the pact which dealt with the computation of grade point averages of junior college transfers,

Florida State initiated an independent policy in the fall of 1969 to accept the associate arts or sciences degree as a fulfillment of basic studies requirements. FSU's Faculty Senate recently approved a measure for acceptance of D grades from a junior college as transferable.

The BOR will also hear a report from the Council of Student Affairs on state universities' student governments. The report will cover speakers at the various campuses, the fiscal accountability of the student governments, and impact of student governments on university administrations, Chandler said.

Chandler, who is acting chairman of the council, said "a great deal of student input went into the preparation of the report."



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Authorities in fashion lecture

Prominent authorities in fashion design and illustration, mer chandising and interior design will present lectures and conduct seminars during the 17th annual Florida State University Fashion Day today.

The featured speakers are Theodore J. Sermonet, group manager of marking services for Summerour and Associates, Inc.; Lily Lee Loh, lingerie designer for Vanity Fair; Mrs. Allor Collier, interior designer and president of Homefinders, Inc., and fashion illustrator Louise Rapp.

Fashion Day activities will be held in the University Union complex, with morning lectures to be held in Moore Auditorium. Afternoon seminars are scheduled in the Activities Building and the fashion show will conclude the day in the Union Ballrooms.

Sermonet will lecture on "The Complexion of Fashion" at 9:15 a.m. and conduct a seminar at 1:30 p.m. on "Fashion Merchandising." "Designing in the Lingerie Field" will be presented by Mrs. Loh at 10:10 a.m. She will also conduct a seminar at 1:30 p.m. on "Fashion Design."

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"When Does a House Become a Home?" with be the topic of Mrs. Gollier's 11:15 a.m. lecture. Her seminar at 1:30 p.m. will cover "Interior Design and Housing." Mrs. Rapp will conduct a 1:30 p.m. seminar on "Fashion Illustration."

Kimmel holds home colloquium

The second of the series of mini-colloquiums will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Robert Kimmel, vice president for student affairs.

Kimmel lives at 2112 High Road in Tallahassee.

Students wishing to attend this mini-colloquium may apply by going to the Office of Student Affairs in 216 Bryan, or by calling 599-4720.



CALLEY TESTIFIES

BENNING, Ga. (UPI)-Lt. William L. Calley Jr. testified today that his company commander on five occasions ordered him to kill women and children at My Lai.

The diminutive, 27-year-old Miamian who commanded a platoon of American infantry in a search and destroy sweep of the Vietnamese village on March 16. 1968, testified he relayed the orders to his men and then joined in firing into a ditch here there were villagers.

He also cited four instances when he had shot individual villagers

Asked by defense counsel George W. Latimer why he did it he replied

"Because that was my order sir-that was the order of the

The order was given, he said, by Capt. Ernest L. Medina during three separate briefings before the mission began and in two radio messages to the field saying that if the civilians could not be moved out of the way to "waste them." Earlier defense witnesses have testified Calley said the Army custom was not to use the word "kill."

The defense contends Calley did not consider the villagers to be human beings, but only the enemy with whom he could not talk or reason. He had testified earlier that he had been taught an officer could be put to death by court-martial for refusing to obey orders in the face of the

Calley is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians during the My Lai sweep.

Cailey testified that on one occasion when a man had been brought to him for interrogation he had struck the man in the mouth with the butt of his gun. But he said he had not shot the man, as a prosecution witness had testified, nor was the man a monk as the witness had said

Calley said that two of the four men he remembered who fired into the group in the ditch with him were Pfc. Paul D. Meadlo and Pfc. James Dursi.

"What did you see in the ditch?" Latimer asked.

"Dead people, sir."

"Was there any appearance of anybody alive in there?" "No, sir."

Calley denied he had pushed or helped push people into the ditch with his rifle as prosecution witnesses have testified. He said that he 'indirectly" had ordered the people into the ditch because he had told Meadlo to get the group on the other side of the ditch

At one time, he said, he saw a head of someone moving through a rice paddy and fired on it. One of his men went over and found he had shot a small boy, he said, but he didn't know it was a boy at the time he fired.

NIXON ON WAGES

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon declared emergency in the construction industry today and suspended requirements that union scale wages be paid on all Federal construction projects.

Nixon spurned for at least the time being a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which has had one of the sharpest inflationary spirals. His order would affect about \$25 billion worth of Federal construction in the first year.

Nixon said current requirements that local union wage scales be paid on government projects "only gives Federal endorsement and encouragement to serve inflationary pressures" at a time when "construction wages and prices are skyrocketinu.

In a statement, the President pointed out that wages had increased 18.3 percent in building trades last compared with an 8.1 percent increase in manufacturing. He also noted unemployment in the building trades was twice that of the national average.

Nixon's action suspended for indefinite period the Davis-Bacon Act, Depression-era measure that requires that workers on Federal building projects be paid local union wages.

DEMOS ANTI-WAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)--After two hours of bitter debate, Senate Democrats Tuesday adopted an unprecedented resolution urging President Nixon to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina before the end of 1972.

The 31-8 vote marked the first time that Senate Democrats, as a group, have taken a position on the highly divisive war issue.

The resolution has no legal standing nor is the party position binding on any senator. It does pledge Senate Democrats in the 92nd Congress to work "to end the involvement of Indochina and to bring about the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the release of all prisoners in a time certain."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott scoffed at the resolution as too vague, with not enough attention to prisoners of war and said it was written so that "all of the presidential candidates can live with it."

"The purpose is constructive," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said. "It is designed to be helpful to the President in the situation he finds himself

"It is not meant to bind the President's hands but to free him from the manacles ... of the war," he added.

Mansfield said there would be no attempt "at this time" to implement the resolution through legislation

CANAL CLOSING

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-It will take an estimated \$15 to \$20 million to "close out" the controversial Cross-Florida Barge Canal project, a high state official said Tuesday in announcing a joint meeting here March 1 between the Cabinet and the state canal authority.

"There are more problems involved if the canal is dead than if it were going to continue, Hodges said, explaining he meant "administrative" problems.

But he said he assumes it is dead in view of President Nixon's order halting construction on ecological

Hodges arranged the Cabinet-canal authority meeting at the direction of Gov. Reubin Askew after Atty, Gen. Robert Shevin demanded that all state funds be cut off to the canal authority.

A central issue is the law suit the authority brought on its own against the President. Shevin called it a pointless suit which he said will waste \$50,000 and added that state agencies have no business suing the President, particularly after the Cabinet attorney general had and rejected a request to bring such a

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An Agriculture Department economist had bad news Tuesday for farmers and shoppers alike, predicting a slight decline in net farm income

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The economist, Rex F. Daly issued his forecast at the opening session of the Agriculture Department's annual three-day outlook conference, which is held to discuss economic prospects for the coming year.

Dale said gross farm income will rise to a record \$57.2 billion this year, but that net receipts would fall because costs would climb faster than income, especially early in the year

Gradually, he said, the picture should improve. "Farmers as a group can look forward to strengthening prices and incomes ... from currently depressed levels," he predicted.

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Raiford representative shot fter obtaining depositions

GAINESVILLE (UPI)-Mrs. Scott, an attorney esenting 36 Raiford prison ates in a suit seeking a eral takeover of the prison. shot in the chest at her ne today less than two hours er leaving the prison where had been taking depositions n inmates

MRS. SCOTT WAS shot e in the upper left chest with 38 caliber pistol at her West nesville home about 5 a.m.

She was rushed to the versity of Florida medical ter where she underwent gery and was reported in ious condition but expected

Gainesville Police Capt. pert Angel said a white male as being held for questioning in shooting. No charges were d immediately.

In Tallahassee, neral Robert Shevin said sistant Attorney General Ray arky had met with Mrs. Scott the prison about 9 a.m. nday night and the two had nt the next six hours taking a position from convicted rderer Joe Peel.

"Ray told me they had a cup coffee together after they got ough and she was in a good ne of mind and good spirits."

SHEVIN SAID MARKY told

by a man with long hair and a beard who had apparently driven her to Raiford from Gainesville,

Shevin said he will fly to Gainesville this afternoon for a "complete briefing" on details of the shooting and, if physicians permit, will also talk to Mrs. Scott.

quickly and completely and the circumstances surrounding the shooting are swiftly resolved,"
Shevin said. "Mrs. Scott is a dedicated and courageous attorney who was working long and hard hours in an effort she sincerely believed would improve the conditions of her

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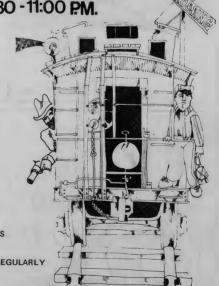
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Lobby to reduce penalty for marijuana possession

A lobby for reducing the penalty for possession of marijuana in Florida is being formed by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"The punishment for possession is too harsh at the present time," said Matt Howard, a member of the fraternity. 'We're trying to set up a pressure group involving all sections of the campus to push for reform."

Other goals of the fraternity include setting up an information agency on marijuana penalties, circulating petitions around the campus, and bringing pressure on legislators who have voted against the bill in the past.

in this area, and added he felt this would aid in getting a bill through the Florida legislature at this

An organizational meeting for all students interested in the lobby will be held Wednesday, with a time and place to be announced later, said Howard. To be discussed at the meeting will be plans to extend the lobby to all Florida campuses, which Howard says is feasible.

obtained by calling Howard or Tom Shaughnessy at the TKE house, 599-9554 or 599-9592

Rev. Mr. Landreth appointed to FSU ecumenical campus ministry



Denise Are Here!

The Rev. Mr. Charles Landreth, Associate Minister of Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee, has been appointed an ecumenical campus ministry at Florida State, the University Chaplain's Office recently announced.

The appointment has been made by the Florida Commission on United Ministries in Higher Education and the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee. The United Ministries is an ecumenical ministry which consists of joint funding and strategy in campus ministry for

eight participant denominations.

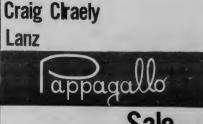
Only of thos denominations are locally participating in the program. These are the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; The United Presbyterian Church; The United Church of Christ; and the Disciples of Christ, The United Methodist Church participates to a limited degree.

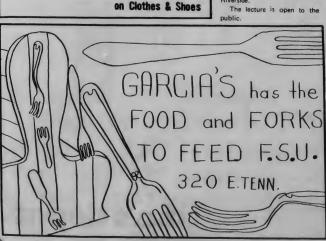
Mr. Landreth will now carry responsibility for leading the First Presbyterian congregation in its ministry to the university. For the United Ministries, he will work with the local committee to plan strategy for the development of a united campus ministry in Tallahassee.

Priest lectures on Celebration

"Celebrate the What-What's to Celebrate?" will be the topic of Dr. John Priest's lecture this Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy, Dr. Priest is the seventh speaker department of religion's Lecture Series on Religion and Contemporary Forms of Celebration.

Dr. Priest is the Professor of Religion and Director of the Graduate Program in Humanities at FSU. This quarter he has been visiting professor at the University of California at





News Shorts

Gilboa will speak tonight

Moshe Gilboa, Counsel General of Israel for the Southeastern Region of the United States, is speaking tonight at 8 at the Temple Israel on "The Challenge of Israel."

Gilboa participated in the Israeli War of Independence. He has served as educational officer of the Israel Defense Forces and as spokesman of the majority party in Israel, where he was in charge of press, radio and public relation.

Women's Lib discussion

Women's Liberation Front will meet tonight at 8 in 126 Bellamy to discuss forming a coalition for abortion law reform.

A discussion will be held on plans for lobbying the state legislature and other aspects of the campaign.

All persons interested are invited by the group to attend

Field trip to Tall Timbers

A demonstration in fire ecology methods for habitat mana was the object of a field trip to Tall Timbers, sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography honorary society, Saturday Three examples of habitat management were demonstrated, Small

fires were used to (1) promote the growth of pine timber; (2) promote good habitat for quail; and (3) promote the development of beneficial insects to produce better agricultural yields.

Tall Timbers is a privately endowed research station 15 miles north of Tallahassee on an old plantation. Tall Timbers researches the beneficial use of fire and the general topic of habitat

FSU'S problem not unique

Despite the current financial crisis faced by FSU, Dr. Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said that FSU's problem was not unique and cited figures showing that some two-thirds of the nation's universities are either in financial difficulty or headed in that direction

Craig said the university supports a recommendation by the chancellor that no new Ph.D. programs be started in the State University System in the next few years.

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the BOR, said last week that the universities are producing too many Ph.D. graduates now who cannot find jobs.

Norris Pig Dinner held

Phi Gamma Delta will hold its Third Annual Norris Pig Dinner Friday. Former president of the national fraternity Danner Lee Mahood will be the featured speaker

The Norris Pig Dinner is an annual event held by each Fiji chapter in honor of its graduates. The event was started by Frank Norris, author of The Octopus, when he was a Phi Gamma Delta at the University of California at Berkeley in 1893.

Circle K Club projects

Circle K International, the collegiate auxiliary of K wan International, is a college organization currently stressing an emphasis program called "Answers Through Actions." "We have to act on problems before we will be able to get any answers," said Bob

The FSU club, ranked as one of the top five Circle K Clubs in the nation out of 800 in 1969, is trying to find out who cares enough about service to the school and community to be a part of the Circle K to help them with their projects.

Current projects of the club include a roadblock in downtown Tallahassee to help raise money for the Heart Fund, helping to get money for the Easter Seals campaign, and a "send a mouse to college" campaign for the American Cancer Society research

Any Interested persons should come to the meetings on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in 346 Union



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COWBOY MOVIES RETURN . to WFSU-TV in a series

Westerns are an art'

Reviewer praises cowboys

The Western has been neglected as art and fairly relegated to grade B, matinee idol status. hereby requiring an investigation into the relopment of the Western as a significant American art form, according to Jon Tuska, tor of the International Film Institute.

Tuska claimed that the Western made portant artistic and technological contributions the movie industry.

On a WFSU-TV series entitled "They Went That'a Way," Tuska gives the historical and artistic perspective to film excerpts of old and renowned powboy movies. The series is shown each Monday ight at 10:30

Tuska, also editor of the film magazine Views nd Reviews, has amassed a large personal lection of Western films and a remarkable nowledge of the subject. He has discovered the st remaining prints of several Western films. cerpts from some of these are seen on the series.

"Many of the excerpts," Tuska explained, "are of only from the last remaining print, but some re from films which, having begun to decompose, n never be restored."

Each week the series discusses one star and his ims, demonstrating what each contributed to the

development of the Western. The eight stars are William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard, Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, Tex Ritter and John Wayne.

The final program of the nine-week series explores two later film developments. The first is the musical Western made popular by Gene Autry. Roy Rogers and Date Evans. The second is the modern epic film, such as Shane and High Noon.

The series demonstrates that the Western has gone through countless modifications in style as well as technology. At some points it was designed to appeal to adults, at others to appeal to children. During the late '30s, for example, science fiction became part of the Western because science fiction was what interested the public.

The series shows that through all the changes, the Western has remained popular. According to Tuska, it will remain an important part of America's movie life.

"As long as Americans can live and breathe and long for freedom-freedom from confinement, freedom from restriction," Tuska concludes, "and as long as men shall quest for a world inspired by justice, honesty and forthrightness, the Western will be popular."

1985'- film of realism shown tonight

Zero Population Growth and he Environmental Action Group will present a shocking m tonight entitled 1985. The film will be presented in 201 Education Bldg. at 7:30. Along th ZPG and EAG, Women's liberation is presenting their oposed plans for abortion agislation with this coming pring's legislative session.

1985 is so realistic that the producer of the film teommends that a commentary company it with every five inutes of film.

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FSU grows despite empty rooms

This is the first in a series of two articles on expansion of the university.

By Sandy Shartzer
Asst. News Editor

If expansion of a university is based on over-crowding, then FSU shouldn't be expanding.

Florida State University is undercrowded. At certain hours of the day, classrooms stand empty all over campus. Some space isn't adequately used. Night classes are almost nonexistent.

And yet the university is expanding—if not out onto new land, at least up, as new buildings slowly leave the drawing board and soar into Tallahasse's skyline.

According to Vice Presidents

Robert Peirce and Paul Craig, interviewed at length by the Flambeau last week, the problem is with the students and the faculty.

Students don't like 8 a.m. classes—or 4 p.m. classes or 5 p.m. classes or night classes, either, for that matter, they said. When enough students don't sign up for a 4 p.m. class, for instance, the class is dropped, the room it would have occupied is empty and the space is wasted.

On the other hand, the demand, both from students and faculty, is proportionately greater for classes in prime time—9 a.m. to early afternoon. During prime hours, the vice presidents said, almost every classroom on campus is filled. It's the prime-time need for

classrooms, in other words, that determines the number of classrooms at FSU.

These conclusions are the result of a recent study, still in rough draft, which shows that FSU has 43,000 square feet of classroom space beyond the needs of its present student body.

The report is based on a survey of the campus which found a total of 179,000 square feet of classroom space available and Board of Regents standards, which say the university only needs 136,000 square feet based on the number of students now attending FSU and other educational factors.

The report also shows a surplus in other areas, such as gym space, and about the right amount of office space for professors. The former is misleading, according to Craig, because Tully Gym is not used strictly as a gym. Faculty office, space is also often inadequate, Craig added, because it comes in inconvenient units or in poor locations.

When first asked if the university had a space shortage, Dr. Craig said, "Very definitely yes, and technically no."

Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said, "In determining the amount of classroom space we need, the Board of Regents specifies that classrooms should be used 36 hours a week, or seven hours a day five days a week. We don't do that."

Present classroom use is not necessarily the product of a policy, he indicated, it has just worked out that way.

"If we had more 4 p.m. classes and more 8 a.m. classes, it would mean less crowding," he said.

The reasons for the problem are many, he said. Extracurricular activities, most of them at night, make night classes unpopular. Many students work (more than one-half do) and budget their hours accordingly. Professors prefer morning classes so they can have afternoons free for research, writing and meetings.

research, writing and meetings.
"Will the students really be

willing to distribute themselves evenly through the day?" Craig asked. "Or do we convince the BOR to accept the folkways of students?"

There are whole departments, Craig said, which have agreements not to have classes during the afternoon

Asked why FSU couldn't manage hours like junior colleges, with almost constant use of all rooms from early morning to late at night, Craig said, "The whole atmosphere of a junior college is different than a university.

"They (the students) are here for more than taking courses," Craig said. "The cultural opportunities are almost as important as taking courses, in my opinion."

The university has a study underway now to determine

how many members of the Tallahassee community would be interested in attending night classes, Craig said. He contended, however, that there are probably no more than eight or nine people who would be interested in taking any specific night course. Tallahasse Community College and Lively Tech provide most of the night-time education needed now, he said.

now, he said.
"Junior colleges have night classes by not having the same classes in the daytime," he said. "Forcing students to attend class at night makes the classes available for the community. But students don't take kindly to that."

If enough students, and/or community members, can be found who want night classes, however, he said, night classes will be offered.

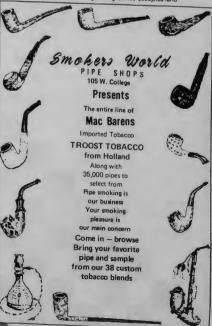
In the meantime, classrooms will continue to stand empty much of the time. And construction will continue on the new law building, which will be followed by smaller buildings, including music, nursing and marine science centers. New dorms are also anticipated, and renovation will continue on the Williams and Diffenbaugh Buildings.

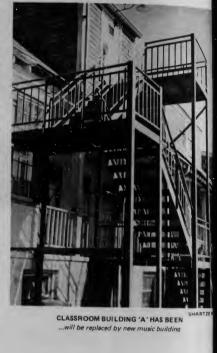
There are no plans, however, according to Peirce and Craig, to expand the university onto land not now owned by Florida State. No families will be turned out into the street to make room for university buildings.

Is all fear of expansion, therefore, paranoia on the part of radicals and community members? The Flambeau will look at plans for the future and their possible effects tomorrow.



STEPS ONCE LED TO HOUSE ON MACOMB ST ...now law building (background) occupies land







Hambran SPORTS

Tennis team surprising in first

"I never expected anything like this," was what FSU Coach Pete Barizon said after it was over

What he had just witnessed was a swamping tennis victory by his Florida State team over Mississippi State, 8-0, in a meet that saw one individual match oo three and a half hours

The entire top six from FSU, consisting of one senior and five freshmen. won in the singles which automatically wrapped up the match. But to add insult to injury, FSU came back and took the two doubles matches, one of them being cancelled because of the marathon in the singles competition.

In that match, FSU's Juan Ortiz came from behind to defeat Jim Boyce,

the former top junior in Canada, by an amazing 15-17,6-4,8-6.

"Ortiz just never gave up," said Barizon of the effort by the native of uerto Rico. "The first set took two hours alone and to be able to fight back after being down like that is really amazing,"

The Seminoles' top-rated player, Ricardo Bernd, opened up the action with an impressive 7-5, 6-1 win over Carlos Feldstedt and John DeZeeuw, the only upperclassman on this year's team, followed with a win over State's Carlos Ayala 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Other netters taking singles matches were Steve Diamond, who knocked off Carl Oden 6-0, 6-1; Rejean Genios, who defeated the top-rated Canadian junior for 1970, Dave Johnston, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; and Richard Legendre. Legendre won over Alara Cote 6-0, 6-2.

The number one doubles match was cancelled but Charlie Diggans, the seventh-rated player on the team, went with Diamond to take the team of Feldstedt and Johnston 8-6, 6-3 and Genios and Legendre powered past the Bulldogs' Oden and Coe 6-3, 8-6,

"Psychologically this was a very important match for us," concluded Barizon, "It should give us good momentum going into the Cape Coral tournament this weekend."



RICARDO RERNO

Mississippi's top man in straight sets

Despite broken finger

Gromek expected to start

Injuries have hit the Florida State baseball team recently, leaving two infielders hurt with less than one week remaining before the Seminoles host Valdosta State in the season opener for both schools on

Shortstop Greg Gromek suffered a broken finger Friday during practice, injuring the little finger on his right hand. Seminole coach Jack Stallings is confident that Gromek will be ready to play but the injury has resulted in some shuffling in case the senior is unable to start

Gromek joins third baseman Ron Cash in the injured column, as Cash is recovering from knee surgery. Stallings listed Cash as "doubtful" for the opener against Valdosta, Herb Sikes will probably start at third until Cash can return to action

Cash's knee is coming along better than was expected at the time of the surgery, according to Stallings, and is healing very rapidly. The senior third sacker should be able to play within a

With the infield set, Stallings has been working hard to establish his outfield corps. Ken Doria gets the nod in left, but the other two positions have been open since the signing of John Grubb by the San Diego Padres of the National League. Stallings said that Rick Snyder and Randy Gailey look like the leading contenders for the starting posts in center and right respectively

Gary Huff, an infielder who ed been shifted to the outfield after Grubb signed, has been



GREG GROMEK

injured shortstop expected

working in the infield again for the last week since Gromek's injury. The Tampa sophomore should be available to play in both areas should the need arise.

Mike Vasques will be pushing Sikes for the starting post at third, as both have been working hard at the spot, according to

Pitching continues to improve, said Stallings. "They're coming along pretty well. Our young pitchers are making mistakes, but that is to be expected." The coach has not reached a decision on who will start against Valdosta, but will make that choice this weekend.

Hitting has been good so far during the preparation for the 60-game season. The Seminoles have been playing intrasquad games in practice, and Seturday had a scrimmage with Florida

"We hit well both Saturday and in these intrasquad workouts," Stallings said. "I expect Cash and Gromek to again be our leading hitters among the returnees from last year." Among this year's new players Doria is expected to head the list in hitting.

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basketball with all division titles to be an All-Campus to be crowned. The ies, dua to the fact that , will be the first of the

In the Garnet Division, a obin tournament is now tatives will take part in final playoff, Sigma Phi defeated Sigma Chi in first round of this competition 44-33 ly night.

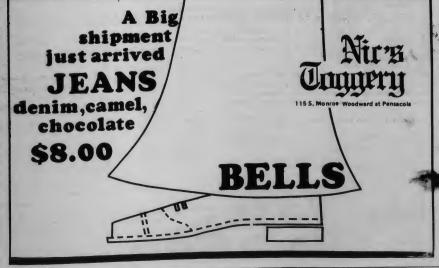
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a managers' meeting day, drawings were made fraternity playoff with Delta Theta and Kappa drawing the first round s. In first night games Pi n Alpha will take on the that finishes first in the et playoff and Sigma Alpha on will play the second m from the Garnet Division. Volleyball action will soon be the news. All people sted in participating in this

begin, If the schedule works out well, on March 6, can attend the information meeting tonight in 212 Tully Gym at 7:30. Anyone wishing to enter a

by the intramurals office in

team can do so today by coming



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Division titles decided

and the Gunners, clinched their respective divisions in intramural action over the weekend. Three other teams, the Math Department, Phi Epsilon Kappa's first team and the Black Student Union's first squad, need only one victory in the remainder of their schedule to clinch a division title Boy Joyce and Wood

Montgomery were the big guns for the Gunners as they led them to a 61-35 win over the Nads. Montgomery led all scorers in this contest with 16 as the Gunners clinched a berth in the season-ending playoff to be held in less than two weeks.

The Deposits, on the other hand, finished off the Caribbean Division title Saturday afternoon when they ripped the Duval Spartans 56-37, Jim Humphrey leading the scoring parade with 22. Cash won the title over

second place Salley's Somethins, a team the Deposits had defeated earlier in the season 55-51

Salley also finished its season on a bright note Friday and Saturday as they took the Duval Spartans by a 52-36 measure and Valencia Trojans 34-29. Leading scorer in the first game was Tom Dunn who burned the nets for a season's high total of 26 points.

In other important games Monday the Math Department used Pete Fannon's 12 points to lead them past the Wild Bunch 39-30, setting them up as the dominant power in the Atlantic Division. PEK's top team also remained on the undefeated side of the ledger by rocking the Shooters by a 59-37 measure while the Baptist Student Union avenged what they were handed Saturday by ripping the weak 69-16, Larry Dowdy scoring 26 points in that game.

AFIT got on the winning side of the ledger Monday as they ripped the Brooklyn Bombers 50-29; the Leftovers used Mell Pittman's 18 points as they took the Clam Diggers 42-21; the Miami Heffernans really got a score but in the end kept Hillel winless as they took them 29-26 and the Goys picked up another win, this time over the Gremlins

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53-40 as Ken Gallahue picked u 19 points.

in several tough games or the weekend, Lenny's Reject tripped the Cougars 55-48 Ned Calley scored 28 for winners; the Saints slipped b the Stiffs 37-32; the Shoots had a rough time of it before defeated the Leftove 39-32 and the Math Departme with Gary Parris scoring points, took the measure of Baptist Student Union 49-32,

Most of the Dormito League regular season gan were completed Friday. Smi 3rd used Ron Eddar's 22 poin to clinch the American Divisi title over the Budweisers fro the 2nd floor 55-42; the 9 floor of Smith used Spivi Russell's 19 in a 55-36 win o Underdogs; Smith 2 powered past Smith 6th 494 and Kellum's 10th floor scores 37-21 win over the 9th floor the same dorm

In other dorm games, Osceo 3rd tripped weak Osceola 2 20-10; Rudy Nisel's 17 tallies I Salley's 7th floor past the 8 floor 39-35: Kellum 10th rips Kellum 9th 37-21, the 1st flo of the same dorm took Kelli 6th 27-18; and Smith's 4th flo obliterated the Umbrellas frithe 8th floor 51-19. Jo Bernton scoring 20 for the state of the sta

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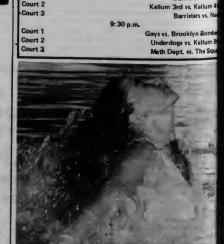
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WOMEN'S LIBERATION counseling and information center is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

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STUDENT NURSING HONOR SOCIETY dinner meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Carriage House, Mr. M. T. Mustian administrator of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, is guest speaker.

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OGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy. Dr. Gierasch is guest speaker.

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FSU's SG guilty of sexual discrimination

This is part of a continuing series of articles on sexual discrimination in the university.

By Len Majors Staff Writer

Student Government is the most recent branch of the FSU community to come under attack as being sexually discriminatory.

According to Miss Mary McInerny, women's vice president, this charge is more than amply institled

Miss McInerny, entering her second term as women's VP, supported her position by referring to a survey made of past presidents of the student body and their appointments.

"There has been only one woman student body president since FSU went co-ed," she said, "and that was in 1952. Therefore, appointments by the presidents have gone right down the line in favor of the men."

The two most recent student body presidents have shown a definite tendency towards favoritism in appointing men, said Miss Molnerny

"There are all sorts of reasons for this," she said. "The first is that the men elected appoint the people they know. Due to the structure of

the campus political parties, which is modeled after the structure of the national parties, these people are usually men.

"Men take the managerial jobs and men do the leg work. The candidate, naturally, knows the people in the managerial positions."

Another reason Miss McInerny listed was that women seldom have the experience of men, a result of this same sexist cycle. Further, men seldom consider the need for making extra efforts to find and appoint women," she added.

Reasons or not, the tendency is clear, she said. For example, Chuck Sherman, past student body president, created 15 cabinet positions, Originally there were women filling two of these positions, but after one of the two women found it necessary to resign, Sherman replaced her with a man, reducing this figure to

Other major positions, such as elections commissioner, comptroller, and Center for Participant Education director, were also filled by men. Sherman's original appointments to the CPE were women, but again, when Nesta King resigned, a man was chosen to fill her position.

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Morality of athletic program in question

Second of two parts
By Chuck Sherman
Staff Writer

FSU's athletic program is facing severe economic problems. Since these problems are not unique to FSU, administrative officials have been pushing for changes on a regional or national basis to alleviate these difficulties. At the same time, administrators have had to face questions on the morality of FSU's athletic program, and its relationship to the rest of the university. These issues will be dealt with in today's column.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, which FSU and most other colleges and universities with athletic programs are members of, is the primary regulator of intercollegiate athletics in the United States. Faced with pressure from its members because of increasing financial difficulties, the NCAA has recently been considering restrictions on the number of scholarships that a school can award, and on the basis for a scholarship offer.

President Marshall attended the last NCAA convention in late December, 1970, to consider these changes and to push for some measure that would reduce, on a national basis, the expenses of athletics. While all actions of this type were postponed at that meeting, this matter is on the agenda of the next meeting, and some changes seem likely

Though economic problems have received the major share of attention, other criticisms and issues relating to athletics have had to be encountered. Some students have been raising

questions about the purpose of our athletic programs in meetings with administrators. Why does FSU have a major intercollegiate athletic program? What is the morality of FSU spending \$1.5 million on athletics when the university and the society have so many pressing problems?

OPINION

The answer to these questions is detained and powerful, as related by proponents of the present programs. Briefly, their answer is that FSU must have a major athletic prógram. Big time athletics is an important source of unity for the student body and the university.

It is strongly supported by the alumni, who provide aid to the university in several ways. It provides reams of free publicity for FSU, enlarging support in the community and state-wide for all of FSU's activities. Athletics has provided the visibility by which many institutions have been able to build strong academic programs.

Their answer is that major athletics builds pride and a sense of community, and, at the same time, provides a public image that aids in the strengthening of academic programs.

Students critical of present policies counter that a good end cannot justify these means. They feel that amateur athletics should not be sacrificed for any purpose. They feel it is immoral to spend this much money on

Hamlin, Horne at symposium Friday night

Controversial William Kunstier, key lawyer at the trial of the Chicago Seven, speaks tonight at Tully Gym. kicking



WILLIAM KUNSTLER

off the first day of FSU's Fourth Annual Human Rights Symposium,

Kunstler made national headlines as he spoke out in defense of those accused of conspiracy to riot in the famous Chicago Seven trial last year. He now is representing the Berrigan Brothers.

In Florida, he was first barred from speaking in Jacksonville's Civic Auditorium last year, on the grounds he "would cause a civic disturbance." Court action finally won him the right to speak.

The Symposium begins at 3 p.m. in the State Room of the Union with the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Givil Liberties Union (ACLU) presenting a panel discussion entitled "Legal Rights of the Poor."

The panel will focus on the legal problems faced by the indigent, such as voting rights, consumer problems, availability of legal aid and community services such as welfare, hospital care and veterans' benefits.

Before Kunstler's speech, a film entitled *Law and Order* will be shown at 8:30 in Tully. The

film won an Emmy award for Best News Documentary.

Tickets are still available in the Union Ticket Office, for \$1.

Students are esked to submit questions, pertaining to Kunstler's topic, "Justice and the Individuel," in advance to Room 321 Union, or call 599-2231.

The Symposium will also present a panel discussion entitled "Face the Campus" Friday at 8 p.m., in Diemond Auditorium.

Persons on the panel will be Mallory Horne, well-known campus critic, representative of Killearn Properties and hotel magnate, Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin: Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin; G.O. W. Mueller, director of the Criminal Law Education and Research Center at New York University; Simon Dinitz, president, American Society of Criminology, Ohio State University; Charles Newman, Head, Law Enforcement and Corrections service, Pennsylvania State University; Denis Szabo, professor at the International Center on Comparative Criminology at the University of Montreal; and Jaime Toro-Calder, professor at the University of Puerto Rico.

Frank Johns, a senior law student, will serve as moderator of the panel.

During the panel presentation tomorrow night, microphones will be provided for audience perticipation. Panel members will not be speaking on any perticular topic, so advance questions will help determine the focus of the discussion. These will also be accepted in Room 321 Union.

athletics, and label the positive side-effects as irrelevant to the actual policy question. It is believed that when a university is not scrupulous about the means that it employs in building academic excellence, there is a debasing of the values and intellectual climate of the university that cannot be repaired.

This critical view appears to be held by a minority of the students and faculity, and is virtually non-existent elsewhere. Those responsible for the development of the university, whether sympathetic to these points or not, have no intention of puthing for any unitateral changes is modern athletics by FSU.

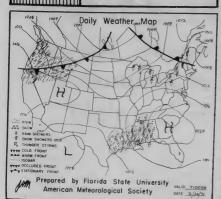
There is evidence that the controversy over achiefics at

FSU will subside. One important reason is the new football coach, Larry Jones. While strongly believing in a major football program, he treats people in other areas of the university with respect. He is more articulate, less arrogant and less authoritarian than Coach Peterson, who even managed to improving the acceptability of big time football to those who have concerns about it.

Another important change is the new Student Government Student Body President Pay Gross has expressed in Import of FSU's athlet programs, of Student Student Resident Programs, and Student Resident Programs, and Student Resident Programs of Student Programs of Studen

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weather



By Jim Moore Flambeau Meteorologist

The Southeast will continue mild through the next few days. In our area skies will be rather cloudy with an increasing chance of some rain or showers as the day progresses. The temps will continue on the mild side with a high today in the low 70s. It will be cool again tonight with temps ranging close to 50 degrees.

Over much of the remainder of the nation, skies will be fair with cool temps to the north and rather mild weather to the south. Rain will be spreading eastward from Texas and rain showers will fall in the Pacific Northwest. The Northeast will be fairly cold with snow flurries in the Appalachians.

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Freaks vs. Pigs Saturday in Florida's first Pigbowl

Staff Writer

The hairy weight of the Project 613 Freaks will be crushed against the brawny brute force of the Campus Security Pigs in Florida's first Pigbowl as the odds reconcile their differences over a pigskin in the common interest-fundraising.

The squealing starts Saturday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Florida High Stadium.

Meanwhile, the teams are shaping up for the weekend hair clippings and pig gruntings,

The Pigs (meaning Pride, Integrity, Guts and Service) are coached by Paul Uravich and quarterbacked by Ed Stanton.

We're not hoping for anything," Uravich told the Flambeau Wednesday. "We know we're going win!" (Hear dat, boy?)

Uravich confided that his team has been unable to practice as frequently as the opposing team. To make up the experience gap, "We decided we'll just bust either their quarterback or the referee, whichever is hurting us the most," he said.

The Freaks' strategy centers on an informal team anarchy, according to lineman Tom Starr.

'No coach, really, not even a team-just a bunch of freaks," said Starr, adding that "you can interpret 'freak' to mean whatever you want,'

Starr said his semi-team consists of about 15 freaks from 613 Pensacola who have been practicing "now and then" for about three or four

"I'm not going to be Joe Namath and say I'll guarantee we'll win, but we're going to have a hell of a lot of fun, and we'll be into the game," he

"It's not gonna be a massacre like some people think. We played the cops one Sunday-and we

"After all, having long hair and being a freak doesn't mean you're skinny and muscleless," said

Both teams agreed on seven man tag instead of the more violent tackle, partly for pacifist reasons and partly because no one wants to get hurt. according to both Starr and Uravich.

The essentially intramural rules will be enforced by former All American Kim Hammond and Gary Pajcic, FSJ President J. Stanley (the Man) Marshall has also been invited to referee

In addition to the good times both sides glean from practices and the excitement of pre-game anticipation, the Pigbowl should be financially rewarding.

An admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and other children will be divided equally between the two. Project 613's share goes to help with their operational expenses. The Pigs will contribute their gains to a charity chosen by their players.

As Uravich worded the rewards involved, "This a good way to earn money, but it goes a little

"I think the contact between the freaks and we pigs is a good idea. It is a kind of sensitivity training, helping relationships between the groups.

"Lack of communication is what causes most of the problems, anyway," he said. Uravich said that his department's director,

William Tanner, considered the game plan an excellent idea, but left the decision to his men.

In response, 15 men volunteered to play. Most of the officers enthusiastically support the idea, Uravich said.

Starr reported that various members of the university community have been very helpful in staging the match. Gerard Fowler, assistant vice president of student affairs, lined up use of the field and the liming of the lines, said Starr, and has agreed to referee if President Marshall declines.

Discrimination .

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Said Sherman: "This was the situation. I would add that I considered Mary a cabinet member, but officially most cabinet members were me

"Ray Gross is making his appointments along the same line," Miss McInerny said, "His top three cabinet members are male, as well as his senate appointments and other major office appointments. His one exception has been the appointment of Sandy Lawrence as elections commissioner,"

particular interest, said Miss McInerny, is the recent senate appointments. Gross has filled three senate seats with three men. One of the positions was formerly held by a woman.

Women can get into student government through elections rather than appointments, but this is rather infrequent, said McInerny, Because of the present cycle, women rarely have the experience necessary to run for office, she added.

Also, most of the women who get into student government through elections get there because there are specified positions before them, such as women's vice president and women's seats on the courts, said McInerny. "And I think that the positions themselves

illustrate the sexism present.

'It is the very fact that these positions continue that shows that the need still exists. It also subtly hinders women from taking part in other areas of student government."

Miss McInerny pressing for the elimination of these positions in order to restructure student government.

"This will force the entrance women into all areas of student government instead of accepting the present tokenism."

"A great deal of the discrimination is unconscious," she said. "For instance, most of the cabinet secretaries are not aware of the need for involving vomen in student government. Only one of the top cabinet members. Chat Sue of student affairs, has approached me for information concerning qualified and interested women

"Another aspect of sexism is the attitude of some of the women in high positions, which is as discriminatory as that of the men. For example, Miss Stevie Eisenmenger, student body vice president, is in the perfect position to appoint a woman as aide, an invaluable learning position in student government. Yet she has appointed a man to fill this position," Miss McInerny said.

"Sexism in student ernment is part of the sexist cle present in our society. This is no justification however, and student government officials should take a long look at the pattern they set when choosing eir personnel," she concluded.

For College Men





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Housing shortage worsens

Since Tallahassee had a one percent vacancy rate in September, and things haven't improved, undersecretary for off-campus housing Richard Zacur says a student should begin looking for fall off-campus housing.

Tallahassee's Housing Authority has contracted for new units, but most will still be on blueprints or in construction, so the vacancy ratio may still be lower.

The vacancy ratio is that number of all housing units which are for rent or for sale

According to Zacur, by far the most important of the current resources is the off-campus housing office located on 113 S. Wildwood Street, directly across from the fraternities in the valley.

Marvin P. Sumrall directs the office, which runs a varied number of services for students seeking to find off-campus quarters.

First upon his list of services is the inspection of all apartment complexes and the houses most often occupied by students for safety, sanitation, and livability.

which are for rent or for sale. Literature symposium features author Segal

Erich Segal, author of the 1970 best-selling novel Love Story, will be on campus today to discuss the death of comedy as part of the comparative literature symposium.

Segal is associate professor of classics and comparative literature at Yale University. He will speak today at 3:30 in the theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Joining Segal will be William Arrowsmith, who will speak on an interpretation of Aristophanes' *Birds* at 8 p.m., also in the theater. Arrowsmith is a literary critic, translator and educational consultant.

Tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. J.L. Styan, professor of English language and literature at the University of Michigan, will discuss the balance between audiences in the comedy of Shakespeare and Chekhov.

Karl Guthke, professor of Germanic languages and literature at Harvard, will discuss the death of tragedy and the rebirth of comedy at 3:30 p.m.

Rene Girard will follow at 8 p.m. with a talk on the loss of identity—tragic or comic occurrence. Girard is professor of French language and literature at the State University of New York at Buffalo,

All lectures will be held in the Fine Arts Theater.

The results of this survey are published in the Approved Housing Code and made available to any student who wishes it. According to Zacur, not all residences inspected make the approved housing list.

Sumrall also keeps a running list of students needing roommates and students needing a place to stay. This list is posted on a bulletin board in the main office of the off-campus housing headquarters, next to a row of phones placed there for the convenience of students using the board.

Pamphlets Sumrall publishes annually include a landlord guide for students seeking housing, tips on renting, and a list of all apartments and their respective prices. These pamphlets are kept in the office and are also available on demand. Students may also write Sumrall and receive any information which they might need.

A final service offered by Sumrall is a record of vacancies in apartments, updated every quarter. Any student who wishes to use these lists is free to do so.

According to Zacur, Sumrall said that one of the biggest problems facing the student body is the shortage of housing, making the apartment owner the one with the upper hand in his dealings and making the likelihood of price drops rather slim.



FROM "A PRIDE OF RABBIS"—This original linoleum cut by Cyril Satorsky is one of the many original prints to be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries at the Fine Arts Building today. The exhibition will be on display in the lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, and many others. Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000, with most priced under \$100. A representative of the gallery will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions.

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David McMuller

Again dominoes

The criticism of the University Health Center continues. Mark Sullivan, a Tallahassee pharmacist and president-elect of the Florida Pharmaceutical Association, said Tuesday the Health Center's decision to fill prescriptions for dependents of students has opened a Pandora's box for local pharmacists

It is unfair for the state to use its purchasing power to buy pharmaceuticals and go into competition with retailers, Sullivan said in an interview with the Associated Press. He said the new policy could lead eventually to university employees, and even all state employees, receiving medical services from the university.

It is most proper that the Health Center provide pharmaceuticals for students and their dependents. As was pointed out earlier in this column, the center receives 99 percent of its funds from students. The money comes from each student's activity fee and a direct charge placed on medications. Any savings to students is a return on an original investment.

Sullivan, then, is off base when he charges the center's new policy is unfair. He also is wrong in his fear that a Pandora's box for retail pharmacists has been opened.

An extension of the Health Center's services to faculty and staff probably would be vetoed by the State Department of Administration.

Last year, the department ordered FSU to end its practice of allowing staff and faculty to take courses tuition-free. Department officials said FSU employees were receiving benefits denied other state employees. Discounted medical services probably would also be viewed as an unfair advantage of FSU employees over other state employees.

While the Health Center's critics are growing in number, so are its supporters. "What can I do to make sure the new policy isn't reversed?" the wife of one student asked the Flambeau Wednesday. "We get too few benefits to allow this one to get away," she said, over the noise of children playing in the background.

Hopefully, this concerned housewife won't have to do anything: hopefully, the administration will stand firm against the criticism.



"WHY MADRICE STANS!"

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Voice from the wilderness -

A Love Story

By Andy Campanaro Flambeau Columnist

In the quiet loneliness of the still dorm all pretense of fellowship was torn away. The friends you had were, after all, separate and, for this evening, had gone their own way.

Beneath your skin was the impenetrable soul no one seemed to touch. You felt sad, and before you did not know

Now you did.

Outside, the men were drinking and women roamed the campus dressed in chic finery. You knew these people and some, you knew better than others. You tried to touch them and came away with an invisible acid eating your guts.

Tomorrow morning would be Saturday and, if you let them, thoughts of Sundays past would come to mind when the little girl you once were joined two bigger humans going to praise a saviour.

"Jesus!" a voice yelled inside. "I've never really stopped believing in you, even though they all say to. You might be Jesus, or you might be someone else, but I need you. Where are vou? Please!"

You opened a book and your eyes gazed at letter characters, trying hard to focus. Maybe if you could catch a few words, you would be interested enough

-Guest column-

It was no good, You were too, too, conscious of the closeness of the familiar walls and the hum of electric lighting. Again, the aloneness crushed you in its enfolding arms and you wrestled with the reoccurring ugliness of existence for existence's sake

Maybe miles or years away there was someone who once made the blue sky bluer and the starry night skies brighter. Your mind, almost in passion, turned to him, It was some time since you passed your inner eyes over the smoothness of his face and had watched the reaction in his eyes that your tears had for him. Your

own tears pushed through ducts to your cheeks and, so you would not be surprised by a marauding dorm mate, you grabbed your coat and rushed outside.

The brisk night was made ven colder by the absence of inside your body. You wandered along, not knowing where you were going, conscious of nothing except the hunger you had for being cared for.

Each dorm you passed had a person inside you knew. A particular dorm had one man you once knew more about than you had wanted to, or that you should have.

He had been close these last few weeks, he had taken special pains to see you and to talk to

you. But you remembered another who he reminded you of, and you remembered too. what that other one did, where he went and who he went with. That will not happen again," you said

But he who cared, miraculously appeared ahead lounging on a brown earth hill, clasping his knees and looking smaller than usual.

You slowed down to a shuffle and, as you began to pass by, your eyes met and a single smile spread through both of you.

I was just thinking of you, he said, and you knew he meant it, because you were thinking of

talked and all the loneliness poured out of you. For once, you didn't stop it. You let him think you were a fool if he chose to. He didn't. He reacted to your sorrow by telling of his own. Your minds met, a hard palm caressed, your own softer hand, and it was all you both wanted.

Maybe you wanted more at another soul sharing your sorrow was enough. That night loneliness went away because he did care and because of the overpowering hidden tears inside you, you let yourself open up and bubble over like a sparkling champagne flow, which filled

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bomb the answer?

By Margaret Dunn Dear Bomb Threat Caller: How would you like to be blown up?

An ad for photo enlargements? No, a bomb threat. Please evacuate this paper

Again, like to be blown up?

Members of the university community wouldn't miss you. They're sick and tired of your antics. Why not get it over with? Who needs courses, tests, and the university? Who needs you? Compus Security's count for

threats this increases daily. The buildings were not vacant, as you well know. But you escaped those tests. Other people don't matter.

Bomb threats placed on Landis, ROTC, Deviney, Bellamy, Business, Sandels and Love Buildings caused discontent among those who were seriously pursuing course requirements, a right that no one should take from any individual.

Your bomb threats are not a right. They are infringements upon the rights of others. Why make separate bomb

Why not call a bomb threat on the entire university? Then we all could evacuate and never return. Then you wouldn't have to threaten anymore.

Or, you could be caught and spend ten years to life in a federal prison

Maybe you will even blow yourself up when bomb threats no longer solve your problems.

Or think about it.

Where are university boundaries?

to more land expansion planned This is the second of a series of two articles on

By Sandy Shartzer Asst. News Editor

Where does the university end and the munity begin?

If a building is built in the community that ically serves the university, is it a university uilding? Does the university have a responsibility, a major force in the community, to tell the nunity what to do?

VICE PRESIDENTS ROBERT PEIRCE and ul Craig answer that the university ends at the indaries of the land it actually owns, that is has control over buildings it does not actually own. orida State cannot tell the Tallahassee City mmission where to build a coliseum or what to with displaced people, they said,

Florida State, the vice presidents said last week,

There is a slight possibility that, sometime after 80, FSU might acquire land south of campus ich is now occupied mostly by blacks and idents, but the possibility is remote, they said. here is no money earmarked for the purchase of re land other than small fragments of lots, they

FSU'S CONSTRUCTION for some time to me will instead involve the renovation of old buildings and the erection of new buildings on nd within the present university complex.

New apartments, stores and other facilities built off-campus for students and a proposed coliseum that would displace blacks living in a several square block area near campus are not the direct responsibility of the university, the vice presidents

"As citizens, we should take a deep and abiding interest in the community," Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said. "But we can't tell the city how to grow. President Marshall can't go down and tell them where to put a hamburger

WE DO HAVE INFLUENCE on things like the coliseum and the proposed expressway, Peirce, vice president for administration, said. 'But that influence is advisory and indirect," he

The coliseum under consideration by the city and county commissions would probably be managed by an independent authority and would be payed for out of the proceeds of rent from users. One of its biggest customers would inevitably be FSU. The university would use a coliseum for everything from football games to rock festivals

ONE LOCATION FOR the arena favored at this time is a black residential area southeast of campus. It's bounded by Copeland St. on the west, Pensacola on the north, Boulevard on the east and Madison on the south, The local Urban Renewal Authority would be responsible for purchasing the land and relocating the people as part of the city's overall renewal program

"The university is not in any way involved in

the purchase of the property or relocation of the

people," Peirce said. Calvin Ogburn, director of

the URA, has assured him, Peirce said, that "the

relocation of these people would be carried out

Construction of a coliseum on the Pensacola-Madison site, however, might bring

additional land into the FSU kitty, allowing it to

possible that we would be given some of it if it

wasn't all needed for the coliseum," Peirce said.

This property would probably be used for dorms.

construction, all on land which is now part of the

university, include completion of the law school

building at Macomb and Pensacola, renovation of

several buildings, construction of several smaller

body and by 1977-80 we will require three or four

'We expect some modest growth in the student

BIGGER BUILDINGS will be the general rule,

with most in the \$3 to \$6 million range. Larger

you laid Westcott, for instance, out horizontally,

there would be no green area from here to the

Union," he said. Smaller buildings, like business

and physics, were built back when only \$1 million

at a time was allocated for construction, Peirce

Diffenbaugh, Seminole Dining Hall, Suwannee

Arcade, the remainder of Longmire and the south

end of Westcott. The north portion of

By new city commissioner

Slated for renovation are the Williams Building,

buildings, Craig said, create more open space.

classroom buildings and at least one new dorm

additional buildings," Peirce said.

THE UNIVERSITY'S own plans for

'There are about 40 acres there, and it's

with every consideration for their well-being."

expand without buying.



THESE TWO HOUSES ON MACOMB . may be replaced by a coliseum

Diffenbaugh, built in 1921, will be torn down as structurally unsound.

Classroom Building A will be torn down to make way for a new \$3 million music building. Affectionately known on campus as "Condemned Building A," CBA is considered beyond repair.

THE UNIVERSITY IS still committed to the dormitory concept and a new one is slated to replace some of the old wooden barracks in Mahry Heights near Rogers Hall, Mabry Heights, owned by the university, is at the western edge of campus just south of Tennessee St. and is used as student

A top priority is also being given to replacing single family homes on the edges of the campus, now owned by FSU and used as class and office space. The School of Nursing will have for use a new building west of Woodward St., as will oceanography. Both are now located in various old

FEW NEW PARKING areas are planned. The university is currently leasing two lots for parking, however, and the "gravel pit" at Woodward and Jefferson is slated for a cheapie "improvement"

All major capital improvement projects are financed by bond issues controlled by the Board of Regents. The BOR floats a bond issue and gives FSU a specific share, Peirce explained. "We can't use the money for anything else," he said. "The bonds are issued under a public referendum and are for specific purposes only," Various revenues of the university system are used to pay off the

Voice -

Cont'd from pg. 4 your cups with spirit.

Sunday, you both went to the lake and never was there a more perfect day. Touching came slowly and through the next year you and he grew and

Now he's gone. New York called him to a publishing job where he's happy in his work, finding a new world and working within his life's purpose. You are still finishing your studies and will join him soon.

Alone, the c' would have scared you. Bu a very real sense, you are not alone anymore, ar you might never be again.

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Underneath vo impenetrable soul that finally someone has touched. You feel happy, and before you did not know why.

Now you do.

ARTZER NEWEST BUILDING

Athletics-

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thoose to call them) who used in Student Governmen

While the future should be more peaceful, further changes ill come in athletics at FSU. There are still unresolved problems, both financial and Otherwise. How these problems will be resolved will be nined jointly by the NCAA ind changing campus attitudes.

uman relations board proposed By United Press International Newly elected City Commissioner James R. Ford,

the only Negro ever elected to municipal office in Tallahassee, said Wednesday the city should set up "some kind of human relations committee."

Ford defeated former Commissioner W.H. Cates, the commission's senior member with 13 years service, by 804 votes in Tuesday's special municipal elections. In the same Lovell, director of the Conservation 70s anti-pollution lobby, out-polled veteran Commissioner George Taff by 895 votes. Taff had served 12 years on the commission.

"At present, I have some ideas about some changes," said Ford, the assistant principal of predominantly white Leon High School. His plans steered mostly away from racial issues concerning transportation and drainage problems, and Ford said he encountered no racism in his campaign.

Ford said his victory "proves the citizens of Tallahassee are eager to have progressive government-they wanted a change."

establishment of some kind of human relations committee that could act as some kind of sountling board, to give feedback

to us on what the people want and to give some kind of index to racial problems," Ford said

· Dr. Benjamin L. Perry president of Florida A&M University, sent a congratulatory note to Ford, saving his election serves as another strong and contribution that Florida A&M is making to our society through the achievements of its graduates."

SPORTS



EXCITING MOTORCYCLE ACTION SUNDAY-Tallahass cycle fans will be in for a treat this weekend when many of the nation's top riders will descend on the Midlakes Raceway for the First Annual Professional Florida Winter AMA Motocross Series. Pictured above is one of the local stars, Lamar Strickland, as he leaps his mount high in the air, exemplifying the excitement that is generated at one of these races, Featured driver will be the American champion Gary Bailey who won one of the Motocrosses in Tallahassee last year. Time for the race is 1:30 p.m. Sunday with gates opening at 10 a.m. To get to Midlakes, turn left on US 319 N. at Meridian Road and then left again at Millers Landing Road which ads directly to the track.

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'Noles play final two games

drawing to a close at Florida State, whose Seminoles will close out the 1971 campaign with two games on the road tonight and Saturday.

The Seminoles, who have lost eight this season, have come up with an 18-8 record with two victories over Florida Southern and Miami. Both of these teams

against competition, while Florida State has recently dropped two decisions to nationally ranked

Monday night FSU couldn't seem to hit the bucket in a 70-61 loss to North Carolina in Chapel Hill, making two losses in a row following the Seminoles' r. 90-79

Florida Southern record identical to the 'No 16-8 slate at this point in th season. Southern is one of th better of the college division teams in the NCAA, and they have a shot for a berth in the NCAA playoffs, A win over FSU would clinch the berth for the Moccasins,

Simon Harder, a teammate of Vernell Ellzy at Seminole Junior College, is the Moccasins' top point producer with a 19.3 ppg average. Harder plays at one of the forward positions. At the other forward post will be either Mike Lester, averaging 9.7, or Josh High, hitting 13.8.

At center will be Gene Menkel, at 6-6 the tallest starter for Southern. Menkel is hitting 12.1 per game, while guard Marvin Carr, who stands 5-10, is averaging 15.4. The other guard for the Moccasins will be 5:10 Woodie Clymer,

The two teams have had three common opponents this season with Florida Southern defeating only one while FSU downed all three. Southern beat Miami in overtime, but lost in overtime to Biscayne and lost two close decisions to Stetson. The Seminoles were victorious over

Southern is averaging 82.6 points per contest, compared with FSU's 92.6 per game. The last two games have cut the high-scoring Seminoles' average by two points, but FSU remain one of the top 10 teams in the nation in point production.

Florida State has to impro over the 31.2 percent which the against North Carolina if they are to obliterate Southern and Miami, The 'Noles hit a 25 percent mark in the second half of that game with the Tar Heels.

Coach Hugh Durham will be starting the same five against outhern that he started against Jacksonville and North Carolina. Vernell Ellzy (13.7) and Reggie Royals (18.5) will start at the posts, Ron King (23.0) and Rowland Garrett (12.4) will man the wings and Otto Petty (7.5) will take charge of the point position.



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Greek Week is in the planning with fun and entertainment for all on campus

The tentative schedule is:

-Tues. March 2 Sen. Fulbright will speak in Tully Gym 8:00 p.m.

-Friday March 5 Bar-B-Que on intramural field 3:30-5:30 p.m

-Sat. March 6 Carnival on Union Green

Street Dance Carnival 12:00-4:00 P.M. Street Dance 7:30-11:30 P.M. Eli will provide Music

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TODAY

613 DRUG CLINIC fund-raising drive will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, Fine Arts 8!-Ig. and library.

SIDEWALK DRAWING CONTEST from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions with female students at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH CLASS will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 220 Bellamy. Infant circumdision will be the topic of the meeting, led by Ben and Van Lewis. Also discussed will be the Lewis' recent arrest at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST contest photos will be taken from 3 to 6 p.m. in 346 Union.

CROCHET CLASS meets at 3:30 p.m. in 246 Union. Bring a size G or H hook and 4 oz. of worsted wool.

ASSN. FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED pot luck supper at 5 p.m. at 921 Maplewood Ave. Call 222-2328 for further information.

PARENT EDUCATION CLASS meets at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Village Nursery School, 169 Herlong Dr. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Montgomery Gym.

ROTARACT CLUB organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

BHANGRA, INDIAN FOLK DANCE CLUB meets at 9 p.m in 303 Montgomery Gym.

CPE FLORIDA'S SHADOW GOVERNMENT COURSE meets at 8 p.m. in 62 Bellamy.

REVOLUTIONARY THEORY AND PRACTICE CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

p.m. in 839 W, St. Augustine St.

CPE GAY LIBERATION CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE BASIC PARAPSY-CHOLOGY CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

C P E A D V A N C E D PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLASS meets at 8:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

C P E HISTORY OF WITCHCRAFT CLASS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before March 5 to obtain a trial schedule for spring quarter. DRAFT COUNSELING is available from noon to 2 p.m. Monday and Wadnesday and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday and Friday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4130.

ECOLOGY PETITION will be available for eigning from 9 a.m. to 4:35 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

SENIORS GRADUATING in June should go to 214 Suwannee Arcade to check records and apply for degree. REED AND BARTON SILV OPINION scholars competition entry forms ca obtained from 350 Union. 599-4725 for information,

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The Institute of International Education is sponsoring a Rome summer seminar, designed mainly for coilege students, but open to anyone who thinks he could profit from such an experience. Credit courses are offered in the field of humanities, including 20th century Italian literature, and a survey of contemporary Italian music. Credit up to three hours per course will be offered through the University of Salerno, which is transferable to Florida universities.

Students will be living in the International House in Rome, which is the place where varidinals and bishops live while in Rome.

The cost of \$626 includes round-trip air from New York to Rome and back, room board with maid service, one of the five ou offered and four field trips to historical plan Italy.

For more information, contact Dr. Will Leparulo in the Department of Modern Langu at FSU, or Mrs. Bonnie Wimberly, human department of Tallahassee Community College



JAZZ BASSISTS PERFORM—Some of the country's finest jazz bessists will perform a uninarrative jazz opera for bass violins on WFSU-TV tonight at 10 p.m. The New York Bass Violin Cl will be seen on "Soull" the all-black, entertainment talk show produced by WNET, New York City. band consists of eight bass violins and a drummer.

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Marshall strikes at language requirement

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

"The standard language requirement for all students, who really have very little interest in language, seems to me to be somewhat passe and the students are somewhat justified in asking for a modification in this," said FSU President Stanley Marshall in a recent WFSU-FM direct line interview.



MARSHALL

Marshall called the language requirement "a bit of an anachronism, not that I don't think languages are important,"

The language requirement was the first of a large variety of topics Marshall was questioned about. Other significant statements were made on the subjects of student decision making, free speech on campus, recognition of controversial organizations, and the cost of education.

Marshall said that he favored student nvolvement in the decision making of the university, but only "in an advisory capacity," he said. "One should not believe that an advisory capacity is powerless, as there are many things that we listen to students on, and they have a very direct involvement,"

Marshall claimed a free speech atmosphere on campus. He said: "In line with our policy of free and open communication, people can talk about most anything they want to talk about most anything they want to talk about in the university and in our buildings just as they can on our campus or in the streets of Tallahassee."

"People are not denied their first amendment rights just because the organization they want recognized is not recognized." Marshall said in response to a question on the refusal to recognize certain groups. He said: "They can still meet just about anywhere on campus, talk about anything they want to talk about, and the freedoms of the first amendment are indeed theirs."

He said the reasons organizations are denied recognition is the "political pressure" on the Board of Regents. But he said, "Our policy ought to be one of recognizing broadly."

Marshall said he expects a rise in registration costs next year of "somewhere between \$10 and \$25 per student per quarter."
Despite this, he said that costs "are already so high that we are jeopardizing the whole concept of free or low cost public education in this country." He pointed out that the ratio of public to private institutions is not nearly so great as it used to be.

As for housing costs, Marshall said that he did not think there would be an increase this coming year, but there is likely to be one the next year. He said "the final word will come later in the spring."

Marshall said his goal for Florida State is to "be one of the truly distinguished American universities." He said, "Serious budget cutbacks have delayed us in the path to that kind of excellence."



WHAZZAT HAN' DOIN', MOMMIE?—One of the many admirers at FSU's Sidewalk Art Show yesterday appears a bit stunned at this entry. See related story and pictures on page

Top cops on panel tonight

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin, State Sen. Mallory Horne, and Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin are among law enforcement experts who will participate in a panel discussion, "Face the Campus," tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The panel discussion concludes the fourth annual FSU Human Rights Symposium.

Also participating in the discussion are G. O. W. Mueller, director of the Criminal Law Education and Research Center at New York University; Simon Dinitz, president of the American Society of Criminology; Charles Newman, director of the Law Enforcement and Corrections.

University; Denis Szabo, professor at the International Center on Comparative Criminology at the University of Montreal; and Jaime Toro-Calder, professor at the University of Puerto Rico.

Frank Johns, a senior law student, will serve as moderator of the panel.

Panel members will not speak on any particular subject, officials of the Union Program Council, which is conducting the symposium, said. The discussion will be based primarily on questions from the audience.

State Sen. Horne, tagged by many as "arch-conservative," is a frequent critic of student unrest. In addition, he has criticized the appearance on Florida campuses of radical speakers such as Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman.

Wrote screenplay for Beatles

'Love Story's' Segal here

By Kerry Radel Staff Writer

"Two years ago, some graduate students of mine came up and told me a story of a friend of theirs whose wife had died of leukemia," and that, said Erich Segal in a press conference yesterday, was the beginning of Love Story.

"I wrote it as a sceen play first, and I'll have you can care it was rejected by every studio, not only turned down, but turned down with deision! 'How could you write this stuff, Segal' they said to me, '...don't you know where it's at?"

But two years later, with the encouragement of his agent, Segal wrote the book, Love Story which was "published, I'm proud to say, by the company that had published my translations from Latin, Harper and Row."

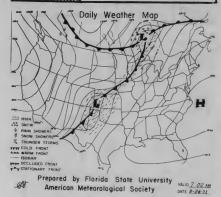
What about the bad reviews from critics?
"I am the subject of those comments," he said. "Not my book or what I said in those

books, but me. It was difficult to live through. I felt like a criminal, but I could console myself with the people who were moved with something in the nature of the story."

See SEGAL, pg. 6.



weather



By Gregory Tripoli Flambeau Meteorologist

A cold front from a large Pacific high should move into the Tallahassee area tomorrow night and bring with it some rain. Fair skies and cool temperatures are expected Sunday. A surface trough over the Southeast will bring some scattered showers today and warm temperatures today as it moves north of our area.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for mostly cloudy skies today with a high of 77. Low tonight will be near 60. Tomorrow will see some breaks in the clouds and continued warm temperatures. However, late afternoon showers are likely. The outlook for Sunday is for cool temperatures and sunny skies.

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Panhellenic sponsors visit

Sen. Fulbright speaks

Senator William J. Fulbright will speak at Tully Gym at 8 Tuesday night.

Sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council (IFC), the program is free and open to the public.

The controversial Senator Fulbright has been an early opponent of the Vietnam involvement and has continued his opposition to U.S. involvement in the conflict, despite often hostile reactions from the Washington and national press community.

Senator Fulbright has chaired the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and has also chaired the Senate's Banking and Currency Committee from 1955 to 1959.

In 1954, Fulbright was the lone member of the Senate to vote against additional funds for the special investigating committee headed by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and was the sponsor of the censure resolution against Senator McCarthy which was passed by the Senate.

Often espousing politically unpopular views, Fulbright has been a fairly controversial figure in Washington circles. He recently received the dubious distinction of being soundly denounced by Martha Mitchell, the wife of Attorney General John Mitchell, who said that the Arkansas senator "should be crucified."



SEN. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT
. . speaking Tuesday night in
Tully Gym

Gold Key honorary society receives women applicants

Gold Key, the campus men's honorary society, has received five new applications for membership-from women.

Miss Stevie Eisenmenger, Miss Ann Frechette, Mrs. Sheila Hopkins, Miss Mary McInerny, and Miss Candy Miller are the five latest applicants to the all-male society. According to John French, Gold Key president, there is nothing in the club's constitution prohibiting women, and the women will be considered as any other applicants would be.

Four of the applicants are presently members of Garnet Key.

Miss Eisenmenger is student body vice president and former chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Organizations and Finance. Mrs. Hopkins, former Flambeau editor and Union Board chairman, is presently a member of the Student Publications Policy Board.

Miss McInerny is women's vice president for her second consecutive term, and Miss Miller is a member of Student Senate and vice president of the student American Civil Liberties Union chapter.

The final applicant, Miss Frechette, is a Flambeau reporter and a member of several campus organizations.

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"See you at that little purple building behind the Northwood Mail"

Student Senate

The Student Senate Wednesday defeated a bill which would have allotted \$2000 to the FSU Skiring Club. The senate also made several appointments and approved three more appointments by Student Body President Ray Gross.

The senate tabled three bills revising the procedures for obtaining and spending student activities fees. The bills will be resubmitted next week.

The money for the Ski Club was to be spent for the purchase of a motorboat to be used primarily at Lake Bradford. During the floor debate, the senators argued that the money would be used for a minor percentage of the student body and would detract from the canoeing function of the lake.

Nesta King was appointed by the senate to serve on the Board of Directors of the Center for Participant Education for the Division of Basic Studies. Miss King served as director of the program during the summif quarter. The senate tabled the appointments for the upper and graduate divisions.

Sen. Ed Krieger was appointed to serve as the senate's representative on the Ombudsman Selection Committee.

Krieger had been appointed last week by Student Body Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger

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Will appear at the KEG this Sunday night Feb. 28. From 9:30 - 12:30

The fraternity or sorority
with the most people present
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Night Gig.

Demonstrations

No support for Israel

The Honorable Moshe Gilboa, Consul General of Israel, answered the presence of anti-Israeli demonstrators at his speech Wednesday by claiming that Israel is the only other place besides the United States where they could demonstrate

Gilboa pointed out that the Jews, after being scattered, exiled, and persecuted," have returned to Israel to set up a democratic government that is tolerant of all opinions.

Gilboa, who serves the Southeastern U.S., attacked the "double standard" which the demonstrators and most of the world are trying to apply to Israel. This standard, he said, allowed Jews to be mistreated for many centuries. When the Jews make a nation of their own, everyone asks them to give it away, he said.

We are bitterly disillusioned by the reaction of the free world to our problems," Gilboa said. speaking of the lack of support which the U.S. and other "free" countries have given Israel.

"We have stood alone without the support of any other country," Gilbon said, emphasizing that the present nation of Israel has grown without significant outside help.

In 1947, when the nation was reborn, there were 650,000 people living in Israel. Since then, the population has increased to three million, Gilboa said, and this was done when all these people were absorbed into the Israeli society. He said that Israel provided homes and jobs for these

Gilboa said, "We have achieved an economic and industrial miracle." This miracle includes what Gilboa called the "production of a gapless society." He said that there are no sexist gaps, no generation gaps, no cultural gaps, and no economic gaps. He said that the kibbutz, the Jewish collective living system, is the "highest manifestation of socialism" in the world.

Demonstrators representing Young Socialist Alliance and the Iranian Students Association carried signs in front of the Temple Israel, the site of the meeting. The signs demanded liberation for the Palestinians and condemned the Zionists of

Jack Lieberman, spokesman for the protestors, explained their presence by saying, "We feel that the Israeli state is a racist apartheid state." He claimed that Palestinians in Israel are forced to live

Army agents infiltrate group due to antiwar suspicions

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A nate subcommittee was told snooped on church groups and even kept files on the entire membership of one Texas congregation.

Former Army undercover men told how they and ainclothesmen from competing intelligence units sometimes would trail each other in a "spy vs. spy" effort to be first with the latest inside dope on left

And a black Texas legislator, who said he had lost faith in his country, told of the "paranoia" and fear that has beset himself, his family and his friends since ha learned that the Army had kept him under surveillance for

The Senata subcommittee on constitutional rights continued of political activities, including the widespread use of dossiers and computer data on thousands of civilians.

Texas State Rep. Curtis M. Graves, a Democrat, said Walter Army intelligence agent-toid him he had "seen a card file on every member of the Unitarian Church in San Antonio."

Two former Army Intelligence specialists at Ft. Carson, Colo., testified that agents infiltrated a church sponsored youth group in Colorado Springs suspected of stirring up antiwar sentiment.

Even though the group was divorced from the antiwar movement, and confined itself to youth activities, they said it was placed on a chart of "extremist organizations" right next to the radical Students for a Democratic Society.

Change in procedures announced of emergency broadcast system

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The two major U.S. news agencies will assume tantativa responsibility for sending weekly broadcast test messages of the National Emergency Warning System to avoid repetition of last waekand's false announcement of a national

The change in procedures was nnounced Thursday by tha Federal Communications Commission (FCC) on the recommendation of the National Industry Advisory Committee, the broadcast industry's advisory council which operates tha voluntary warning system.

There was mild national panic Saturday morning when a teletype operator at the National Emergency Warning Center of the North American Defense Command (NORAD) In Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., used the wrong tape and broke in on broadcast circuits of United Press International and the

Associated Press with an authenticated message announcing the President had declared a national emergency.

It was 41 minutes before the mistake was cleared up, and many radio and television stations across the country meanwhile had followed instructions and gone off the air.

The new temporary procadures, starting this Saturday, will give UPI and AP control over the regular Saturday morning tests of the emergency broadcast system.

Rock group perform tonight and tomorrow

Rock groups from Florida and Georgia high schools will perform tonight as the Tri-State Jazz-Rock Festival-Workshop concludes on the FSU campus.

Tonight's performance will be held at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Building Theatre, and will featura high school rock groups from Valdosta, Gaorgia, Chicamauga Georgia and Miami

Student admission will be \$1; adult and general admission, \$2.

Tomorrow night's program will begin at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Building Theatre, and will feature the FSU Jazz-Rock Lab Ensemble, a high school all star band, and guest soloist Bud

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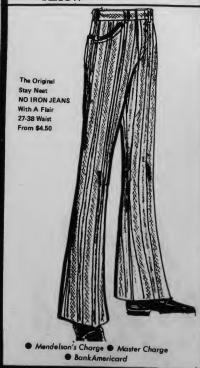
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Red Pride

The Student Senate allocated \$1450 last week to the American Indian Fellowship to fund an American Indian Awareness Week, scheduled for early May. The week's activities will be highlighted by the appearance of Seminole and Miccosukee Indians from south Florida, and an Iroquois professional dance team, the White Roots of Peace from the Tonawanda Reserve in New York.

These Indians' mission, as is that of the Awareness Week, is to bridge the gap between myth, which is prevalent in today's society, and reality; to present the Indian in his true cultural perspective.

Their task is no easy one. By honest communication, they hope to eradicate centuries-old misconceptions, the hollywood "Wagon Train" mentality and the shiftless Reservation Indian stereotype. They hope to bring to light the true Indian of today and his struggle to maintain a semblance of independence and dignity in a society which demands conformity

Today's Indian seeks an alternative to the white man's rat race and forced acculturation. The Indian tribe, once an entity of cohesion and brotherhood, is fighting for its life blood and independence in a melting pot society.

The call to tribalism, especially prevalent among Indian youth today, reflects the Indian's desire to conduct his own affairs; to be allowed to determine his own life in accordance with his needs and aspirations, not those of an imposed society.

The phenomenon of Red Power, the Indian's assertion of pride in what he is, also reflects his desire for independence. The recent "capture" of the island of Alcatraz was the symbolic recapture of independence—and of dignity. It was a reinstatement of Red Pride.

Over 400 years of heinous land grabs, the wanton destruction of wildlife, the Indian's source of food, unkept treaties, and demeaning paternalistic government policies have degenerated the Indian to no end. He now is forced to fight for personal survival—for the survival of his identity as an Indian.

Indian Awareness Week is an attempt to bring understanding of the American Indian to campus; an attempt to involve students in a meaningful cultural and intellectual exchange between peoples.

It is a cry for brotherhood and justice—which are so lacking in our society today.



-Ecology today ----

SST controversy reviewed

By Ann Frechette Staff Writer First of two parts.

The supersonic transport (SST) summarizes, in one project, our society's demented priorities. It is a virtual catalog of the reasons why the United States is ailing in the midst of its affluence—nationalistic vanity, pandering to corporate profit, the worship of technology and the deteriorating human environment.

It is scarcely possible to make out a case for building the SST on the grounds that it will make life better. At best, it will result in a meager saving of time for an infinitesimal percentage of the world's population at a huge financial, physiological and psychological cost to the rest.

Flying at 1800 mph instead of the 600 mph of present jetliners, the SST should, in theory, be able to transport its peasengers between a traffic jam in New York and a traffic jam in London in one-third of the time now remired.

Taking into account delays on highways en route to and from airports, waiting at the airport, and the plane's wait to take off and land, the actual sa ving in time will be considerably less.

It is estimated that the total door-to-door travel time on a transatlantic flight would be about eight hours as opposed to 11 hours by conventional jet, a mere 27 percent reduction.

Who needs it? Why this insane passion for speed at any

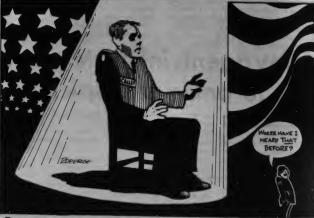
cost? Is life that short?

Not so long ago, transatlantic travelers spent five days making the voyage by ship, and strangely enough, many enjoyed it.

Other arguments for the SST are all economic or political. It is claimed that sales of the SSTs to foreign airlines would improve the country's balance of payments. But if the passengers are mostly American businessmen and tourists, the fares paid to the foreign airlines and the money they spend overseas might well equal or exceed the cost of the plane.

Another argument is that the manufacture of 500 to 1200 American SSTs, and there is no assurance that anything

See SST, pg. 11.



BUT ALL MY LIFE I'VE BEEN TAUGHT TO OBEY... THERE WAS NO NEED TO QUESTION... AMERICA WAS ALWAYS RIGHT. — EVEN GOD WAS ON OUR SIDE.

-Some other idea ...

Liberals desire U.S. defeat

Editorial

From The Orlando Sentinel

The liberals are angry over recent developments in Southeast Asia because it appears the strategy has a chance of succeeding.

The one consistent characteristic of liberal thinking today, Crosby S. Noyes says in The Sunday Star of Washington, "is that of dissent—not from any particular policy, but from any policy that has the slightest chance of success."

"When it comes to Southeast Asia, the failure of American policy has become a primary article of faith to practicing liberals."

So, their irritation now is based primarily on their apprehension that the American plan may work, "that the disaster they have been predicting so relentlessly over the years may not actually come

about," Noyes says.

Things are going so well, in fact, that the peace movement id dead. The peace bloc in the Senate is still making noises but no one is listening seriously, for the administration plan to turn more and more of the war over to South Vietnam is gaining momentum.

The Cambodians are showing determination in resisting the invasion of their country by North Vietnam. The South Vietnamese have invaded Laos and are severing Communist supply lines into their country—all without American ground troops.

"Small wonder the liberals feel betrayed," Noyes says.
"This is hardly the scenario they had in mind when the Senate doves pushed through the Cooper-Church amendment last summer. And if, in the end, they were unable to limit the use of

American air power in supporting actions in Laos and Cambodia, why surely the administration should have understood what they meant to

Nothing new has been added to the Senate liberals' lexicon. They would still prohibit all help for Cambodia and Laos for the South Vietnames operating in

They would also demand a fixed date for the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam and for the support of the Vietnamese army.

They would abolish what they call the "unrepresentative and repressive" government in Saigon and substitute a coalition government willing to deal with Hanoi

Actually, the only thing that would make the liberals happy is a Communist victory and an American defeat.





SIDEWALK art

A sidewalk art show as zany and imaginative as the one on the Union sidewalk yesterday draws reactions of all kinds—pensiveness, laughter, scorn,

chiaroscuric and nebulous negations, to name just a few. It was a beautiful day for the show, sponsored by the Program Office.











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Did he expect the impact the book and movie have made? "No, I didn't expect this impact. When I wrote the screen play, it was for me ... I wasn't sure I wanted anyone to see it. It moved me and that scared me."

"It took me six weeks to

write it, non-stop. I was in such a state ... in the blazing heat of writing. I tried to calm down by drinking wine, but I might as well have been drinking coffee, or taking 'ups.' So I stayed awake and kept writing.

The movie studios still didn't

want to do the movie even after a success of the book, but Ali McGraw told Paramount studios that she would retire if some studio didn't do the picture. The message got across to Robert Evans, who works for Paramount Studios, and he convinced the studio to do the

Will this type of movie

become a trend?

"Yes, a style for movie-makers," said Segal. "The style is one of honesty. It was a little better than reality but that's what theatre is."

Segal also wrote the screenplay for the Beatles' Yellow Submarine, and said, "It is hard to give a thesis when people keep thinking of you

with Ringo, John, Paul, George, and Ali McGraw."

What about his students?

"They seem a little distant to me. I guess it's hard to see your professor on Johnny Carson at night and then come into class the next day and feel the same. That's why I'm not going to do anything like that until the summer, I want to get back with my students as I was before."

Any advice for young writers? "Read," he said. "Read before writing."

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CHURCH VS. ARMY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee was told today that military undercover men investigated and kept lengthy files on church groups.

Curtis M. Graves, a Texas state legislator, testified that Walter Birdwell of Houston, a former agent for the 112th Military Intelligence Group, told him he "had seen a card file on every member of the Unitarian Church in San Antonio."

In addition, Laurence F. Lane and Oliver A. Peirce, former Army intelligence specialists assigned to Ft. Carson, Colo., told how a church young adult group in Colorado Springs was infiltrated by undercover men, even though it had nothing to do wenth anti-war movements.

PRICES INCREASE

W A S H I N G T O N (UPI)—Wholesale prices registered their sharpest two-month increase in 15 years during January and February, the government disclosed today. Preliminary estimates for February said the index shot up 0.8 percent for the month. That followed a 0.7 percent rise in January.

The consumer cost of living showed a 0.1 percent increase for January in figures made public last week—the smallest one-month rise in four years. The increased wholesale prices are expected to be reflected in consumer costs later. The February wholesale price rise of 0.8 percent comes out to an annual rate of 9.6 percent.

INDOCHINA

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops led by heavily armored tanks drove through intense U.S. rocket and artillery fire Thursday, overran one South Vietnames hill position inside Laos and threatened another, military sources said. The fate of the estimated 200-man defense force on Hill 31 was not known.

The surrender of the hill, seven miles inside Laos, was the second Saigon outpost taken by the North Vietnamese in five days. Last Sunday, nearby Landing Zone Ranger was overrun with the loss of 108 South Vietnamese dead, 145 wounded and 78 missing.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam was officially quoted Thursday as saying that a Sajon drive against North Vietnam proper is "only a matter of time."



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TARPON CLUB ... presents show in Montgomery Gym

Reader's Theatre performs 'Alice'

to witness the adventures of the animated Alice In Wonderland, smilar delights with the same characters will be afforded next Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The FSU Reader's Theater group, "The Other Voices," will present, with auditory artistry, the Lewis Carroll fable at 8:15 on both evenings. There is no admission charge.

According to "The Other Voices," Reader's Theater "is a group activity in which a piece of literature is communicated from a manuscript to an audience through the oral interpretation approach of vocal and physical suggestion."

In other words, the next Alice will be significantly different from the Disney delight in that neither props, costumes, nor animation will be present.

Rather, an attempt will be made to present the "inner essence" of the Lewis Carroll classic through means of suggestion and stimulation of the imagination of the audience.

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Tarpon Club presents show 'The Zodiac'

Have you ever seen a real live Tarpon?-(Club)-There is one on campus, and they are presenting a show entitled "The Zodiac-An Aquatic Interpretation." Next to the Pig Bowl, it is THE thing on campus

When viewing the show in its entirety, a person must remember that what he will see will not be a stage presentation, but something that will be done in a different surrounding-water. After the initial shock of realizing what the show will be, you can settle down to

LED BY PRESIDENT Mary Ann Beaudoin, the group gives interpretations of the signs of the zodiac. Aries, one of the individual presentations, is most likely one of the funniest acts in the show. Three members of the Tarpon Club present it-Karen Blodgett, Claudia Kayser and Becky Manley.

"Elements of the Constellation," had its own side effects in the preview show given Wednesday night. One of the girls started laughing in the dark, struck her head under the water, and all you could hear was bubbles. It loosened up the crowd if nothing else

Taurus, the Bull, the symbol of the Taurean, is historically noted for his relentless striving. The Tarpon Club's bull, Ferdinand, shows no purpose in struggling with the bullfighters and his unwillingness to fight finally discourages their efforts. The bull is played by Sherry

Gemini, sometimes one and sometimes two, shows its individual personality in the performance of Mary Ann Beaudoin and Becky Manley

SAGGITARIUS, KNOWN his extroverted and sociable personality, is presented

by Susan Mayo, Janet Stoner, Mary Ann Beaudoin, and Betty Crouch.

Judy Baumann, Claudia Dayser, Debbie Parramore and "Come Janet Stoner present "Come Down to the Water-Cancer" with excerpts adapted from "Come Down to the Water" for the audio portion.

The final portion of the presentation is "Aquarius. Final Look at the Zodiac" with the entire Tarpon Club swimming for the final event.

Tickets for this show are vailable at the Union Ticket Office and the door of Montgomery Gym. Price of the tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students

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"The spirit of Comedy" one of discussion lectures

professors J. L. Styan, Karl S. Tuthke and Rene Girard will conclude the symposium on "The Spirit of Comedy."

Presented at 10:15 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building theatre will be the lecture 'The Delicate

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in the Comedy of Shakespeare and Chekhov" by Dr. J. L. Styan. Styan is currently a professor of English language and literature at the University of Michigan.

"The Death of Tragedy and

Metaphysical Farce in Modern Theatre" will be presented by Dr. Karl S. Tuthke at 3:30 p.m. in the FAB theatre. Tuthke is a professor of Germanic language and literature at Harvard.

Rene Girard, a professor of French language and literature at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will present today's third lecture. "Loss of Identity-Tragic or Comic Occurrence," will be presented at 8 tonight in Conradi Theatre. "The Spirit of Comedy"

symposium is presented by the FSU Comparative Literature Circle in conjunction with the departments of classics, modern languages and English.

Each lecture will be followed by a discussion with a panel consisting of symposium speakers and the audience as participants.

Erich Segal, author of Love Story and associate professor of classics at Yale, spoke Thursday as part of the symposium on comedy. His lecture centered on an interpretation of Aristophanes' Greek comedy



JESUS PEOPLE ON CAMPUS-The Jesus People (JP), a folk-rock group from Georgia Southern, will perform a concert in the Union Ballroom this Sunday night at 9:13. They will be playing for the College Life Classic, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. The JP will also play on Landis Green Sunday afternoon at 2. Admission is free and open to the public at both performances.

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FREAKS VS. PIGS-The Freaks from drug counseling center 613 take on the Campus Security Pigs tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Florida High Stadium. (And they said it couldn't be done!)

Pig Bowl tomorrow

Freaks are freaks and pigs are pigs, and never the twain shall meet-until tomorrow's Pig Bowl pits them together in the interest of frustration's relief and fund raising.

Anticipation mounts as erstwhile apathetic members of the FSU community slither out from their cracks and crannies to chant "Scalp the Freaks!" or "Squeal the Pigs!" over the wail of a bomb scare alert.

The Pig Bowl-otherwise known as the Florida High Stadium-will be the scene of flying hair and bacon fat Saturday afternoon at 2:00 when Capt. Paul Uravich leads his Campus Security Pigs against a group of 613 Pensacola Freaks.

All week the Pigs (meaning Pride, Integrity, Guts and Service) have been priming their timing with bomb scare evacuations. The Freaks are counting on traditional practices and the moral support of tie dyed jerseys.

"The team is really up for the game," said Freak lineman Dave McGee

"We've got some plays that are really insane, for when we're either way ahead or way behind." They're ready for the billy dubs and tear gas.

Former All Americans Kim Hammond and Gary Pajcic will referee the 7 man flag.

Viewing and booing rights sell to students for 50 cents and to affluent adults for \$1. Tickets are available on campus today in the

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Union Board meets today

The Union Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in 240 Union to discuss what action, if any, shall be taken as to the recent appointments made by Student Body President Ray Gross.

According to former and temporary chairman Mrs. Sheila Snow Hopkins, the question of who is the legitimate Board chairman will also be discussed.

Mortar Board inductions Mortar Board, a women's scholarship and leadership organization,

inducted 25 FSU students into its ranks last night.

Inductees were Ginny Blanning, Mary Ann Beaudoin, Janelle Ganey, Susan Fichter, Martha Brooks, Kitty Bryan, Stevie Eisenmenger, Sally Martin, Lindy Marchich, Jeanie Ellis and Kathy

Also inducted were Karen Morse, Kristy Nelson, Diane Rhea, Barbara Young, Deedee Desmond, Liz Parker, Carol Zeiner, Rebecca Manley, Annabelle Graham, Sherry Murphy, Mary Cain, Marcia Gervase, Barbara Alexander and Deborah Callahan,

Club schedules April fair

The International Club is planning to sponsor an International Fair as part of their International Week, Scheduled for the last week in April, the fair is open to all nationalities wishing to participate and place exhibits in the affair.

For further information contact Herbert Traxler at 599-4269 or

Sandon to preach Sunday

Leo Sandon, university chaplain and professor of religion, will preach at the service of installation for the Reverend Mr. Charles Landreth, newly appointed UMHE campus minister. The service is to be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, in the First Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee. Mr. Sandon's sermon will be titled "The University, The Church, and the Wider Community."

International life meeting

Members of several of the world's cultures will speak with persons interested in learning more about international life in a series of discussions sponsored by the International Club.

The first of the group meetings is set for Sunday at 8 p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson St.

For further information contact Anne Dalton at the International Student Office, 205 Bryan Hall, or call Miss Dalton at 599-3092 or

Claim your lost articles

Someone has lost a rubber elephant. Someone else has lost a frisbee. A third person has lost an orange furry hat. Others have lost a walking cane, sunglasses, umbrellas, and a small toothbrush.

The persons who have lost these articles can pick them up at the University Lost and Found, located in the rear of the TV lounge in the Union. Lost items discovered on campus are turned in there

Lost and Found is open weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. On March 2 and 3 the office will be open from 8 to noon and 8 to 11 a.m. respectively, in addition to the regular hours.

Students are urged to come by and claim their lost articles, some having been there for many months. Many books, coats, keys and

Sanders Trio hold concert

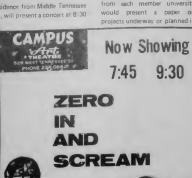
The Sanders Trio, string trio in residence from Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn., will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Opperman Music Hall.

Mexican meal Sunday

A 99-cent Mexican dinner will be given by the Society of Hosts from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the upstairs of the Seminole Dining Hall.

The menu includes chili tostados, fruit salad, sangria and lemon flan. Waiters will serve the meal by candlelight, and no tipping is allowed.

The dinner is the second in a series designed to bring inexpensive foreign meets to FSU students. The first, an Italian supper, attracted some 200 guests.



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LIBRARY WINNERS AND MILLIONTH VOLUME-Strozier Library at Florida State celebrated the acquisition of its millionth volume during a two-day program in which student book awards were also presented. The millionth volume, given to the library by the Friends of the Library, is "The English Bible, The Old Testament and the New." The five-volume set was translated from the original tongues by special command of King James I and is one of 500 existing copies, bound in vellum. Admiring one of the volumes are student book award winners Michael Brago (left) of Tallahassee, John Clark of Greensboro and Doug Brown of Sarasota.

Representatives convene to discuss better teaching

Southern universities will convene here next week to discuss better teaching methods in the general areas of "Science, Technology and Society." Sessions are scheduled today and

The meeting, which will be held at Killearn Country Club, is sponsored by the Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics (CRICISAM). Headquartered at Florida State University, CRICISAM is designed to provide a center for the investigation, development and dissemination of new materials and techniques of collegiate instruction in the various fields of science and mathematics.

Dr. Guenter director of CRICISAM and a Florida State faculty member, said at least one representative from each member university would present a paper on

The principal speaker will be Dr. Raymond Bowers, deputy director of the Interdisciplinary Program on Science, Technology and Society, of Cornell University.

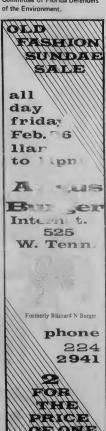
The after-dinner speaker will Dr. David S. Anthony, associate professor of botany,



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Speakers include Catholic socialist Helen Iswolsky

Freedom to be examined in AmS course

By Kim Rogers Entertainment Editor

A wide variety of speakers will explore diverse concepts of freedom in the American studies spring lecture series.

Offered as a credited, three-hour course, American Studies 437 will feature speakers ranging from Tallahassee Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson to FAMU Dean Lidell Neeland in a nine-lecture series that will meet Wednesday evenings of spring quarter.

Under the general heading "Freedom," the lecture series will attempt to pinpoint concepts on economic, religious, artistic and technological developments in relation to historical concepts of freedom.

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Kicking off the lecture series on April 7 will be Charles Wellborn of the FSU religion department speaking on "Freedom of Religion in America." The following Wednesday, Jeremy Gilberth-Roth will present a lecture on "Freedom and Art,"

The third lecture will be that of Ben Page on "Marxism and Freedom."

The following week, Larry Steinhauer will speak on "Economics and Freedom."

The May 5 lecture will be delivered by Malcolm B. Johnson on "The Press and Freedom." Following Johnson that evening will be a panel composed of former Capital Canon editors David Morrill and Lawrence Berteau, both former FSU students.

The May 12 lecture, "Freedom and the University," will be delivered by Lidell Neeland, dean of arts and sciences at Florida A&M University.

On May 19, Helen Iswolsky will speak on "Dostoyevsky and Christian Freedom." Miss Iswolsky is currently living at the Catholic Worker Farm in Tivoli, New York.

The eighth lecture, "Technology and Freedom," will be presented by American studies graduate student Wayne Harris on May 26.

The final lecture of the series will be a recapitulation of the course by several American studies majors.

The spring lecture series is an annual course offering of the American studies department at FSU. Chaired by Dr. William Miller, the fledgling department has a current enrollment of 37 majors, 25 of whom are undergraduates.

An interdepartmental program, American studies operates under the auspices of the history department. Majors usually concentrate on the areas of literature or history in planning and focusing their curriculum.

The focus of American studies course work, and of the American studies degree, rests on a perspective on American history and culture that differs widely from that gained through the history or English degree.

That perspective, according to department head Miller, is focused on the acceptance and exploration of the American myth.

That myth, said Miller, "is a view of reality, a reference point for human behavior—and expresses Itself in values, attitudes and modes of behavior."

If American studies has a method, continued Miller, the method would be its focus on myth, and on the awareness of the myth that is "the spirit that flows beneath facts and sustains them."

"The South, for example, has a spirit that's uniquely Southern," said Miller. "The way a person says 'good morning,' the way he walks, or the way he spits says more about his society than who did what to whose document."

Thus, the FSU department concentrates its study of American history and literature in terms of the philosophical and cultural perspectives.

The concept of American studies as an entity independent of American history was initiated in 1924, was initiated in 1924, was American studies departments were started at Stanford, Vale, and the University of Wyoming. "It was originally started as a

rah-rah program to glorify American traditions and values," said Little. "It was aimed at the secondary school teacher-to reaffirm their Americanism."

Since that time, departments have opened across the U.S., with more notable operations at Emory, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Yale and Stanford.



lee Club and Choral Union

Music concert offered

ning of choral music be offered by the Florida Women's Glee Club and ral Union at 8:15 tonight in

There is no admission charge the public is invited to nd the concert and the ception following in the

The Women's Glee Club, the direction of associate fessor Betty Jane Grimm, present the opening portion the program, assisted by Lee of West Palm Beach at the gan. Following an organ ude, the Glee Club will sing Alleluish by Hummel-Wilson h Patricia Edwards of Winter en featured as soloist. In ther selection titled "From Realms of Souls Departed n Gluck's Orfeo, solo parts be taken by Vera Sterrett of esville, Vicke Meadows and n Clements of Tallahassee d Miss Edwards.

"Lachrymosa" from a Mozart iem. "Kyrie" from the Misse is by Claude Champagne "Benedictus and Agnus Dei" m the Missa Brevis in D by tten will conclude the first on of the program.

The Choral Union, conducted Professor Colleen Kirk, will n with "O Vos Omnes" by ttoria and "Arise Oh Ye ervants of God" by Sweelinck. Graduate students Virginia Pyle, Will Andress and Joe Tarry of Tallahassee and Sara Rideout of Palatka will be featured soloists in the Missa Brevis in F Major by Mozart. The work will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble of violinists John Wilcox of Hammond, La., and Jeanne Newman of Miami; cellist Victor Symonette of Tallahassee and organist Lee Orr.

Also on the program will be a medley of hit tunes from the 30s, featuring the piano stylings of faculty member Robert

Glotzbach. An interpretation of the dances of the era will be performed by Patricia Cook of Ft. Myers, Kathy Jo Brown of West Palm Beach and Liz Benoit of Clearwater. All are students in the dance department.

Regular accompanist for the Women's Glee Club is Julie Rivers of Jacksonville and the assistant director is Cornelia Yarborough of Waycross, Ga. Accompanist for the Choral Union is Jerry Wood of Tallahassee with Stan Richison, Tallahassee, assistant director.

Madrigal Singers hold sacred music program

A program of sacred music will be presented by the Florida State University Madrigal Singers on Sunday afternoon at Trinity Methodist Church.

The 3 p.m. concert, under the direction of Walter James, will feature guest organist Rachel James. The group of singers, who are best known for their annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners, will present Monteverdi's Magnificat a 6 Voci and Buxtehude's "Jesus, You and

They will also sing five English anthems, "Sing Unto the Lord" by Christopher Tye, "Then David Mourned," "When David Heard that Absalom Was Slain" by Thomas Thompkins, "Deliver Us O Lord Our God" and "O Sing Joyfully" by Adrian Batten. The program is free and open to the public.

Walter James, in addition to being director of the Madrigal Singers, is teacher of applied voice and courses in vocal literature, vocal pedagogy, singing diction, choral techniques and conducting. He is well-known as a concert artist and has appeared in numerous operatic and oratorio performances. He is director of music at Trinity Methodist Church.

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It will certainly be at least \$1 billion; the Federal Aviation Agency itself, sponsor of the project, estimates about \$2.5 billion; other estimates range as high as \$3.5 billion. The taxpayers will foot the bill, as they have so far.

In October, 1969, President Nixon requested from Congress \$662 million to support the program in the next five-year period.

Donald F. Antrop, writing in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, May, 1969, put the issue bluntly: "The whole SST program is an economic boondoogle, the prime beneficiary of which is the aircraft manufacturing

Ironically, the SST may well turn out to be a financial failure. At least 300 Boeing SSTs must be sold (at \$40 million each) if the undertaking is to be an economic success.

So far, airlines have placed tentative orders for 122, with no additions in the last two years. The Institute for Defense Analysis, in a painstaking two-volume study, concluded that if the supersonic is to be restricted to overwater flight, only 120 to 200 planes would be

The amount that the government is asked to spend on the SST is, of course, insignificant compared with the billions which the people's representatives dole out each year to the "defense" industries. But it seems inconceivable that, at a time when many are calling

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SPORTS

FSU B'ballers zap FSC

LAKELAND-The Florida State basketball team defeated Florida Southern 74-66 in action here Thursday.

The Seminoles were led by Ron King with 20 points, followed by Rowland Garrett with 16-11 of which he scored in the first half, Giving the Seminoles a 17-8 record, the team came out strong in

the second half, leading by as much as 12 points at times. The lead finally fell to the final eight points.

Coach Hugh Durham, head basketball coach, commented, "We expected a strong game. This is the best basketball team that Florida Southern has ever had. Our team was able to come back and do a good job, however.

"It is always difficult to get a big college team up for a small college game—and no degrading intended, Florida Southern is a small college," he continued.

Ron King, who led the Seminoles in scoring, had one of his better nights in this game. His 11 points were made even better by the low amount of turnovers that the team had as a whole.

The Seminoles continue on the road and close with a game against Miami this Saturday, in Miami. Time for the game will be 8

Lionel Harris, the star player of the Miami team, is reportedly injured and will not be able to play in this upcoming game.

indermen travel to Birmingham for meet

lify for the National Indoors nships to be held in oit, Mich., the Seminole ck team will travel to ntgomery, Ala. this afternoon take part in the Coliseum

Florida State is the defending noion in this meet and has it the last three years. It is ed up into two divisions: the Southeastern rence teams alone and en there is a group of ependents of which FSU is

The Seminoles will be taking ull squad to Montgomery in quest for the team mpionship but may be lered somewhat by injuries veral of the team members. In the sprints, it will be Eddie Millan and Doug Brown as two leading contenders hough McMillan may be ved somewhat by a slight scle strain

Joel Garren, top freshman ner for the Seminoles, was injured in track practice Thursday. Flambeau sources indicate he will be out of competition for approximately two weeks. An earlier return to competition is possible.

FSU will be sending three men into action for the high hurdles including Jimmy Brown and Barry Smith, Three runners will also be entering 600-yard run for the Tribe: Randy Stow, Bernie Waxman and Snapper Starnes, a regular intermediate hurdler.

The half mile will see George Kaiser and Hugh Illsley while in the 1000-yard run, Jack Wise will be the Seminoles' premier runner and Bob Fleming also making the trip

Florida State's tough distance crew of Bobby Brooks, Del Ramers and school record holder Ken Misner will also be taking part in the mile and two mile events with Brooks and Ramers coming back for the two mile relay. In the latter event they will be teaming with Wise and

FSU will also be trying to ualify its mile relay team of McMillan, Stow, Falana and Garren and if all goes well this very well could happen.

The field events are one of the hardest hit places of the Tribe's squad for injuries, the most notable coming to Charlie Galloway, a top jumper. Galloway will not make the trip.

Falana will be the biggest hope in the long and triple jumps, hoping to qualify in at

least one of these. Falana has been hampered this past week with a muscle strain and has just come off a rough bout with the flu but should be ready for the test in Birmingham this See TRACK, pg. 14.

JOEL GARREN injuries force sidelining for

FAMU Coach quits

Pete Griffin, head coach of the FAMU football team for the past several months, resigned Tuesday because of apparent troubles he's seen during the past several months.

Steve Scruggs, quarterback of the FAMU team, recently pleaded guilty to a charge of the possession of marijuana. Griffin also had the difficulty of attempting to step into the place of Jake Gaither, who hung up a fantastic recored of 203-36-4 in his 25 years as head coach

'It is a tough row to hoe, really," he acknowledged. "It was a great challenge and a great inspiration to be chosen to follow such a

"When I took over, I felt that my tenure as head coach would be relatively short-because of my age. After 27 years, the warhorse has become a little worn," Griffin continued.

Griffin had been associated with FAMU for more than 30 years-4 as a player and 27 as a

bymnasts host Miami-Dade

FSU's gymnastic teams, both men's and men's, will be in action this Saturday as they the powerful Miami-Dade North teams in uly Gym. Times for the competition are 2 p.m. the women's competition and 7 p.m. for men, admission will be charged for this meet.

The men are coming off a win over Florida and th Carolina, while the women are undefeated dual competition this season. Coach Sei Ito eyes that the team is shaping up very well, with exercise the strongest event on this year's . Bob White is the top man in the event, in FSU took first, third and a tie for fourth in lorida-North Carolina-FSU meet last week.

rings the top Seminole performer will b nk Taylor, who coording to Sei is "a most ved gymnast. Hank started out third or th on the rings, but is now our number one

arren Bacon, the team's top performer on the ber, is the lone senior on the team this year. on is more solid than ever, said Sei, and is

The women feature Sandy Phillips, the only on a team of five competitors. Of the maining four, all but one is a freshman. The girls in four Olympic events; the balance am, side horse vaulting, uneven parallel bars and or exercise.

The women, ranked as one of the top teams in Southeast, are preparing for a trip to Southeastern Louisiana for the Divisional Girls' and Women's Sports Competition. A regional women's college meet, this is the big meet for the year for the women.

The men carry nine to ten competitors, said Sei. "We are allowed three all-around men and at least two specialists in each event."

Soccer Club in Ga.

Florida State's Soccer team will 'play the University of Georgia Bulldogs this Saturday afternoon in Athens.

Georgia has a well balanced team composed of foreign and domestic players. After a one week layoff the FSU team will be well rested and ready for the game

Coach Pat Kerr says that he doesn't know much about the Bulldogs but they are a Southeastern Conference team and should be tough.

The Seminoles, with a 6-2-1 record, have been working hard this past week after their big week's rest. "The team," said Kerr, "really needed the rest. The defense is tougher and offensively we are shooting better and reacting quicker."

FSU will be led into action by the two White Rabbit Award winners from last week, Jim Apgar and Steve Vanton.

The game will be a prelude to the first FSU vitational Soccer Tournament next week. Georgia, Pensacola, FSU and one other unnamed team will play on Saturday and Sunday, March



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Tennis team meets defeat

The Florida State Tennis team, attending the Cape Cora'



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Invitational fournament, met early losses as five of the top Seminole competitors were defeated in either the first or second round of the invitational

John DeZeeuw was the only Seminole competitor to win as he defeated opponent Bing Nobels 6-1/6-3 in the first round competition.

Carlos Ortiz reinjured his knee In second round competition after defeating Bob England of Rollins in his first match, and lost to Bob Travers of Georgia Southern 6-3/6-1 in his second match.

Richard Legendre lost in the second round after receiving a

first round bye.

Steve Diamond won his first round, but was defeated in his second. Ricardo Bernd, recently ill with the flu, drew a bye in the first round, and met defeat in the second, drawing scores of 7-3/4-6 and 6-2.

Semi-finals will be held for the team Friday, with finals coming Saturday

The Seminoles will continue on the road with a match in Miami on March first, and will return to FSU March sixth for a meet with Florida. The Florida meet will start a seven game streak of home meets for the tennis team.

TRA'CK-

Cont'd from pg. 1 weekend.

Other top performers in the field events will be Bill Jackson and Jay Young in the pole vault, Jim Sauers in the high jump, Steve Smith in the triple jump, and Chuck Crowder and John Snyder in the shot put.

"We have had a rash of injuries and illness this past week but many of those who are hurting a little will still be making the trip," said head track coach Mike Long. "Most of our front running competitors will

be going, but some of them be a little shaky."

Commenting on the tenchances of defending its tits the two-day meet Long as "I think we're in pretty go shape. We're the team to be and I guess that's what then of the field will be thinking

Some of the other teams the tournament that might in FSU some trouble are Goog Tech, which has a little bit everything according to lon East Tennessee State at Tulane.

Fraternity playoffs beginning at 7:30

Intramural championships in the Fraternity Division will be tonight with two games scheduled in the double eliminate tournament.

At 7:30 p.m. on court two of Tully Gym, Pi Kappa Alpha will ginto action against Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a first round match as then at 8:30 on the same court, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will try its los against Lambda Chi Alpha. Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta de first round byes.

Four divisions in all have been decided in the Independent Legul with the same number still up in the air. The Math Dept., Cell Deposits and Gunners all took division titles over the weekend and last night the Black Student Union II won its league with a 53 32 win over the Colts, Frank Fennell led BSU with 19.

The Dorm League will also have its final tournament coming us soon with winners still being decided by several smaller tournament Four teams, Smith 9th, Saliey 4th, Smith 3rd and Kellum 5th, he all clinched their divisions, with a round robin tournament going of between the 7th, 3rd and 4th floors of Kellum for the other division title.

Also, the three teams with the best records will make the championships. Salley 4th and the Underdogs from Smith 8th law already qualified in this category and it appears that the other term will be Smith 2nd.

in games Tuesday, Chris Wilson went on one of the greter scoring binges in intramural history as he put 45 points in to lex Alpha Kappa Psi over Alpha Phi Omega 73-27, Other action sew th Saints top the Mo-Fus by a 41-29 mark, Lenny's Rejects whis Tallahassee Village 55-32 with Soott Leroy putting in 18, and the Bullets, with Lenny West hitting 27, knocked off the Coits 59-31.

Tuesday was the night Lambde Chi Alpha made it into the fraternity finals by taking Sigma Chi 46-32, Bill Stropp leading the winners with 17. It was also a big night for several other teams, at BSU II used Percy Alexander's 19 points to race by the Utopain 57-36; the Piece Corps Revisited remained in the running for a title by taking the Squirrels 54-43 and Salley 4th won its division title over Salley 8th 51-32.

Other games saw the 8-School Exploiters race by the formerly undefeated Hershey Squires 37-29 with Rolf Ferguson scoring 18 and the Goets Unlimited tearing into the Statisticians 70-38. Gler Kopalake led the Goets with 28.

There were many important gemes Wednesday. The Underdop from Smith 8th got into the dorm pilayoffs with a 47-41 win ow Kellum 8th, Rick Downs topping Smith with 19 points; Salley 4th remained undefeated with a 34-25 win over Octoble 4th; 8bb Ashler scored 12 to lead the Gunners past AFIT 49-23; and the Black Student Union's number one team came one geme closer to clinching its division title by destroying Tally Village 79-45. Track star Rudy Falana led the Union with 21.

Finelly, the Baptist Student Union took the Miami Heffernani 39-33, the Barristers used Reiph Erickson's 25 points in a 58-56 win over the Nads, the Goys tripped the Brooklyn Bombers 46-33, the Wild Bunch with Rick Weiss scoring 15 took the DeGraff Reject 46-35 and Kellum 3rd rocked Kellum 4th in the first round of a playoff tourney 58-41, Dale Gilmore leading the winners with 15.

Games of Friday, Feb. 26 6:30 p.m. Court 1 Court 2 Kellum 7th vs. Kellum 4th Court 3 Leftovers vs. Anita Bryant All-Stat Court 1 Court 1 Court 2 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epilo Mo-Fus vs. Stift 8:30 p.m. Court 1 Court 2 Sigma Alpha Phi Omega vs. Detta Sigma f Court 3 Court 1 Pit Epalion Kappa II vs. Detta Sigma f Sigma Alpha Epilor vs. Lambda Chi Alpha Court 3 Court 1 Pit Epalion Kappa II vs. Detta Sigma f Sigma Alpha Epilor vs. Lambda Chi Alpha Court 1 Pit Epalion Kappa II vs. Detta Sigma f

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CHIP KIRBY ... been sitting here adding up all the things | love.about you what comes after QUADRILLIONS? Christ is alive and well and living in my life — How 'Bout You?

WATER PIPES — Just arrived another huge shipment of one, two and three hose water pipes, \$2.95 to \$19.95, \$MOKERS WORLD PIPE SHOPS, 105 W. College.

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tay Army - Landis Green, 2 o.m., unday, Wear surplus threads and ring toy bazookas, rifles, grenades, tc. Sponsored by Free Yen, Hoover

To THE Teddy Bear Lover: Hope your 21st is good and the Cold Duck is chilled. Teddy Bear alias Wierd

Being alone isn't the only reason to come to the OPEN DOOR, However THE OPEN DOOR Coffee House, Sat. nita, 8:30-12:30 at Copeland and Park St. Nobody HAS to be alone on Saturday nite.

A VERY HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY GOSSARD FROM CAWTHON'S RED HEADED PHANTOMS!!!!!

BRENDA - ALICE _S-Half All TO BLOW or not to BLOW is not the question!!! For the "Whale" KNOWS and ENJOYS all, MESSAGE FROM THE WHALE: YOU SO AS ENJOY a bood "BJ." — Poor Richard Almanac.

BOTTOMLESS WAITERS?

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H.S.B. — Happy Birthday ... Let's celebrate with Peanut Butter and Jetly Sandwiches, How is 3:00 A,M,? Love, The P,B, and J, Kid.

Dear Later, Happy 4 century and 1 week and 1 day! Always, Later

Anyone who thinks they can beat me on any pinball machine is welcome to yy We play one that you choose, any wagers welcome, for details can always a message.

C—K is a club that let's the individual express himself and be himself all the time, BE YOURSELF AND ENJOY ITS! Try C—K, (Girls too!) Questions about C—K? Ask Dan (852 Salley). Bad Nick, has a birthday Sunday. But that's all right, I love you anyway. Char.

Attention POLKA fans ... There has been a change ... Due to a door midden lin the founde, POLKA PART THE FORM THE CONTROL THE

The JP, a folk-rock group from Georgia Souther, will perform a concert in the Union Ballroom Sunday night. Last quarter, the JP played befora a packed house. Everyone invitad and admission frae. The show starts at 9-13.

HAPPY 24TH BIRTHDAY, KEN. I LUVM! YOUR LOVING WIFE, CAROL,

(F.W.J.)

NOW AT ANDROMEDA: Skimny ribs, other knits, Wallace Beery 10ps, shrinks, applicated shirth Marchael Shirth Marchael

BUNNY RABBIT — Tonight is the beginning of a great weekend, Kappa Detra style, Let's make it OUR best weekend ever, I Love You, SUGAR BEAR,

What does a rubber duck have in common with two Japanese Jews, a Property of the common with two Japanese Jews, a Property of the common with two Japanese Jews, a property of the common state, and the common state, the Bud man, a pig-taile, a left-handed piletdriver, and a Koshee Bear?

DER STEPPENWULF — Is your real name Durcet? ... You will definitely go down in the anals of history. Stick with Super Jumbo, Shelovesyou, Big Jack.

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THE ARK COFFEEHOUSE is open from 8 p.m. to midnight at Duval St. between Park Ave. and Call St.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB AND CHORAL UNION CONCERT "Prelude to Spring" at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

UNDERGROUND FILMS will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium,

TOMORROW

"BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Diffenbaugh.

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OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE 252 Union. vill open at 8:30 p.m. at the United Ministry Center.

GADSDEN COUNTY SATURDAY PROGRAM MEMBERS will leave from the Union pool parking lot at 10 a.m. Bring cars if possible, the regular transportation is

SUNDAY

WESLEY FOUNDATION provides a nursery for young children during the 11 a.m. service at 705 W. Jefferson,

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS Prasadam Love Feast of vegetarian foods at 4 p.m. at 324 W. College.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS Mexican Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. in the upstairs Seminole Dining Hall.

HILLEL FOUNDATION installation banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Mr. Steak. For information and reservations call 224-4861 ext. 213 or 222-5291

WESLEY FOUNDATION Media Presentation at 7 p.m. in 207

FSU CAVE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 9:13 p.m. in the Union Ballroom,

CPE MACRAME meets at 8 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE ORGANIC GARDENING meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU

CPE YOGA meets at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

ECOLOGY PETITION will be available for signing from 9 a.m. to 4:35 p.m. in the Union

SENIORS GRADUATING in June should go to 214 Suwannee Arcade to check records and apply for degree.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from noon to 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before March 5 to obtain a trial schedule for spring quarter.

REED AND BARTON SILVER OPINION scholarship competition entry forms are available in 350 Union. Call 599-4725 for information.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE meets in the Embassy Room, FAMU, at 8 tonight. Speaker will b Professor J.A. Hamlett.

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